THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER

VOL. XXXVI NO. 300 | COPYRIGHT 1944 BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY | BOSTON, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1944 | ** ATLANTIC EDITION | THREE CENTS Greater Boston Newsstands, FIVE CENTS Elsewhere

Fund Needs $1,500,000; Finland Names Paasikivi; Training Action Favored

The World's Day—November 17, 1944

Boston: War Fund Drive in Closing Innings

More than $1,500,000 must be contributed if the Greater Boston United War Fund is to reach its $7,650,000 goal. [Page 2.]

Expansion of the powers of the Boston Port Authority must be granted by the Legislature if Boston is to regain its position as a major world port, the Special Legislative Commission to Investigate Railroad Transportation asserted in a report. [Page 2.]

The return of mild weather in Pittsfield, Mass., today aided greatly in ridding the city and environs of nine inches of snow that fell yesterday. Travel on some main highways still was somewhat dangerous. Telephone and electric light lines suffered slight damage.

Enhanced need is foreseen for Red Cross girls and their clubmobiles in Germany. Mrs. Eleanor Stevenson said today that since G. I.'s won't be allowed to visit German villages and fraternize with civilians, they will look to the Red Cross for entertainment more than ever while on the other side of the Rhine. [Page 5.]

In Europe: Paasikivi Becomes Finnish Premier

Juhu K. Paasikivi was named Prime Minister of Finland in a shake-up of the Cabinet. Mr. Paasikivi, who was Premier in 1918, participated in the negotiations which led to the Moscow-Helsinki armistice. He succeeds Erhu Castern. Ten new Ministers were also added to the 18-man Cabinet. [Page 6.]

Prime Minister Churchill announced that approximately 6,000 British fighting men will be brought home each month for furloughs of about four weeks. He added, however, that the plan does not include men on the Western Front, who cannot be spared even for a short leave period.

Opposition to the Nazis is rising inside Germany, but the Gestapo is still strong enough to keep the situation from getting out of hand, reports reaching Bern indicated. [Page 6.]

Baron von Goessler, head of the German Tourist Bureau, who was arrested two weeks ago in Stockholm as a spy suspect, has been expelled from Sweden and left by plane for Germany, the Swedish Government has announced. Expulsion of Henning Dalsgaard, Danish journalist who came to Sweden as a "refugee," has also been ordered.

Gen. Mario Roatta, former chief of staff of the Italian Army, was arrested in Rome on a warrant issued by the High Commissioner for Punishment of Fascist Crimes, and charged with helping maintain the Fascist regime.

Iceland's largest passenger ship, the 1,542-ton Godafoss, has been sunk by a German U-boat in Icelandic waters with loss of 24 passengers, it was announced in Reykjavik.

German news agencies, silent on the whereabouts of Hitler, found space to report that Mussolini met with his Cabinet to discuss the "military and political situation."

Washington: Roosevelt Favors Training Action

President Roosevelt told his press conference he favors immediate action for postwar universal military service. Mr. Roosevelt said plans for his next meeting with Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Stalin are not yet concluded. [Page 10.]

The War Manpower Commission assigned top priority to a number of jobs on merchant ships in another move to relieve a critical shortage of seamen and officers. The No. 1 referral rating was ordered for certified seamen, including able-bodied seamen, firemen, oilers, and water tenders, as well as radio operators. The action means that men qualified will be referred to these jobs first by the United States Employment Service. They are not compelled to accept such jobs.

The Reconstruction Finance Corporation reported today it has realized $79,475,000 from the disposal of surplus property which originally cost $103,874,000. Sales were made from surplus stocks with an aggregate cost value of $699,121,000.

President Roosevelt will make a short War Bond address Sunday in connection with the Sixth War Loan drive. He said the speech will be very brief.

National: Telephone Operators Strike in Ohio

Telephone operators in Dayton, Ohio, walked out in protest against hiring out-of-town workers receiving salary plus living expenses. Toledo and Columbus operators struck in sympathy. Dial phones were not affected, but only emergency long distance calls were being accepted.

With the last Christmas gift packages for servicemen overseas cleared through the New York Post Office, Postmaster Albert Goldman said the heaviest movement of mail in the history of the U. S. Postal Service has been completed. Since Sept. 15, 48,685,402 packages for service men and women in the European, Mediterranean, and African theaters were handled.

Middle East: Palestine Jews Urged to Curb Gangs

Prime Minister Churchill called on the Jews of Palestine to stamp out terrorist gangs, warning that their continuance would menace the future of Zionism. [Page 6.]

Britain vs. Robots: Mere Child's Play

There hasn't been much accent on youth since the election, but—

Today 8-year-old Robert Law of London is credited in an Associated Press dispatch with suggesting a device which has contributed so successfully to the RAF's fight against robot bombs that the details remain a military secret.

It could be.

Last July, a precision-instrument company hailed 4½-year-old Frederick Andrus Gautesen of Plainfield, N. J., as the discoverer of a new physics principle which also could be employed against the robots.

And didn't Mozart compose a symphony at 4? Or was it 5?

Police to Aid In Delivery Of Food Supplies

More than 250 truck drivers gathered at the State house this afternoon in an effort to get some State official, possibly Governor Saltonstall, to force union leaders and the insurgent faction to bring the four-day truckers strike to an immediate end.

Necessary police protection to guarantee delivery of food commodities in Boston was promised leading distributors today by Governor Saltonstall, who urged them to exercise their courage and begin at once the movement of perishable foods tied up by a four-day union truckers strike.

Following a conference at the State House, the Governor said he had advised the distributors that, if necessary, State Guard trucks would be placed in service to move perishable products which have been piling up in Boston terminals while truckmen have been on a "holiday" as the result of an inter-union dispute.

"The next step is up to the distributors," Governor Saltonstall told the State House newsmen following his conference. "I hope it will not be necessary to use any State material."

Seek to Return

A back-to-work movement among idle truck drivers anxious to get back on the pay roll began this afternoon. Objectors to continuance of the strike met at a garage near the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Cambridge, and sent a delegation to the State House in quest of a quick settlement.

Spokesmen of the back-to-work faction sought to see anybody they could at the State House to get them to bring together leaders of the two sections into which the big truck drivers' union is now split. Once the opposing sides were brought together they felt hopeful of patching up the division.

Many other restive members of the union followed their self-appointed chiefs to the State House and began filling up the Gardner Auditorium in the basement. A second back-to-work meeting was planned for the afternoon.

No officials of the union participated in the Cambridge meeting. It was a rank and file session, the leader of which was Jack Cadigan of the Adler Garage where the meeting took place. Mr. Cadigan spoke for finding some way of returning to work at yesterday's meeting of the insurgents but was talked down.

Moving War Materials

Army and Navy officials who attended the earlier food conference told Governor Saltonstall that their trucks were moving critical war materials. The Governor said he did not ask the military authorities for use of their forces, and further that he doubted if they would have the authority to move civilian goods.

The Chief Executive said he had been informed that there was enough food in most stores to last until Monday.

James T. Moriarty, State Commissioner of Labor and Industries, was reported en route from New Orleans, where he talked yesterday by telephone with Daniel J.

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2,000,000 Locked in Battle for Reich; Ninth Army Strategy Outwits Nazis; Soviets Pierce Budapest Outer Line

Associated Press

Combat Engineers: Modern Knights of Armor

These combat engineers wade through the mud in the Siegfried Line zone in Germany wearing body armor recently issued to provide protection for advancing spearhead troops which clear the way for the main assault. Left to right: Technician Fifth Grade Lloyd Westergren of Holdredge, Neb.; Technician Fifth Grade Richard A. Kachelmier of Nezperce, Idaho; Pfc. Bernard A. Biley of Oceana, Va., and Sergeant Victor Vanne of Virginia, Minn.

Record air blitz paces climactic assault as entire Western Front blazes in action.

By William H. Stringer
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor
From Associated Press And other direct news dispatches

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, Allied Expeditionary Force, Nov. 17—The Allies have launched a full-fledged offensive against Germany along almost the entire Western Front.

The attack by the First and the mystery Ninth American Armies, preceded by the biggest concentrated air assault of the war, completes this week's expanding picture of the battle line ablaze in every important sector from Holland to the Swiss border.

The predictions by President Roosevelt and Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower of no winter respite are being amply borne out.

Nazi Resistance Spotty

The Germans are reacting with resistance which varies from weak to moderate, with a scorched-earth policy in some of the southern sectors forecasting new German retirements.

Despite weeks of warnings on the German Radio regarding an all-out Allied offensive, the Ninth Army attack apparently caught the enemy by surprise.

First Army commanders radioed the Allied air forces that yesterday's air blitz in the Düren and Eschweiler area was the strongest air support they have received throughout the war.

It is too early to expect any indication as to what the High Command's strategy entails and what crucial objectives are sought.

How Tactics Develop

American armored infantry, for instance, is attacking enemy positions around Düren area. But it takes time for developing tactics to be worked out for initial enemy antitank defenses and fortified positions to be overrun, and for the full forces to get into action.

The Allied High Command is under no illusions about stiff fighting ahead the full length of the front.

The German reaction has not fully developed and the Wehrmacht certainly has not committed its mobile reserves into a strong counterthrust yet.

Supply Problem

Launching an offensive of these proportions is some indication that the Allied supply problem has been repaired, and with Antwerp soon usable, the supply services should be able to keep reinforcements of tanks, ammunitions, and food coming up.

As the guns boom amid the mists and wet hillsides of the approaches to Germany's heartlands, a quick round-up shows the Allied armies everywhere threatening to spill over the Reich's defenses.

In the Netherlands sector, the British First Army is clearing up the west bank of the Maas, thereby eliminating the Germans' dangerous west-bank bridgehead, from which they launched fierce counterattacks two weeks ago.

Ninth Army Advances

Southward, the United States Ninth Army advance, continuing six miles inside Germany, is overrunning antitank defenses and earthworks which the Germans have taken weeks to prepare.

Working closely with the Ninth, the United States First Army, through the Siegfried Line, is

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Russian airmen attack German Baltic Fleet —Yanks slog ahead on Leyte.

By the War Editor of The Christian Science Monitor
From Associated Press And other direct news dispatches

A titanic battle, involving up to 2,000,000 men, swept at least 300 miles of the 400-mile Western Front as six Allied armies attacked to break up the German armies west of the Rhine.

Gains of from one to three miles carried the United States Ninth and First Armies to within 28 miles of Cologne as they drove forward east of Aachen. These two armies, fighting side by side, the Ninth slightly north of the First, had come within seven miles of Jülich, an important road junction on the way to Cologne.

A terrific air and artillery barrage, lasting five hours, prepared the way for this advance on the previous days. Some 6,000 bombers and fighters dropped 13,000 tons of bombs on German field fortifications and troop concentrations before the two armies began their attack on soggy soil in rain and sleet.

To the north of them, the British Second Army in Holland, in a 12-mile advance in three days, reached the Maas River on a seven-mile front. The rapidity of their advance—the infantry in many cases was rushed forward in "kangaroos" (armored vehicles converted into troop carriers)—was due largely to the lightness of the defense. Around Roermund, the British forces lost contact with the enemy.

Reports of lightly held lines around Metz, Roermund, and other points indicate that General Eisenhower, in launching his great attack in difficult weather and ground conditions, is governed by the Germans' extreme difficulty in finding adequate troops to hold their line.

The Allied Commander caused general surprise at the presence of General Simpson's Ninth Army around Aachen. He is likely to have other surprises as his strategic reserves come into action after the preliminary "feeling-out" operations are complete.

Further signs of German withdrawal are reported from the south end of the line, where the town of St. Die is being destroyed by retreating Germans. On this 25-mile front, the French First Army has advanced three miles, or seven miles in two days. It is now eight miles from Belfort, commanding the famous Belfort Gap through the hills into Württemberg and south Germany.

On the Eastern Front, Russian forces have pierced the German defense line 10 miles east of Budapest, as Marshal Malinovsky's forces drive forward to encircle the Hungarian Capital and push on toward Vienna. The Red Army has already advanced 12 miles from the city of Jaszbereny, 35 miles east of Budapest, which it captured only the previous day.

Meanwhile, much interest attaches to reports that Russian airmen are attacking units of the German fleet, now in hiding in the Baltic. There are expectations that Marshal Stalin may attempt to break the long deadlock in the north by using the Baltic for the transportation of troops to German soil.

From the Pacific area, where General MacArthur's troops are continuing the slow task of cleaning the enemy out of the Ormoc Valley, American occupation of Pegun Island, of the Mapia group northwest of New Guinea, was announced to be complete.

Western Front:

Perhaps 2,000,000 men were engaged on both sides in what may be the last great battle of the war in Western Europe.

British Prime Minister Winston

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Crisis in War Stirs Appeals For Manpower

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 (AP)—Release of 1,000 soldiers to industrial jobs to help ease the critical munitions situation was announced today by the Army. The men will go to work in foundries and forge shops on heavy artillery, artillery ammunition, tanks, and military trucks.

"Speeding up of our present offensives in Europe and the Pacific depends on an immediate increase in the production of these items," the War Department said.

The men released will be those with previous experience.

By Richard L. Strout
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17—Manpower efficiency has become America's No. 1 war crisis.

So acute is the situation that it has produced the following quick developments:

1. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower will take time off next Sunday for a personal battle-front appeal for faster home-front production of critical supplies.

2. War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes in an unexpected statement yesterday declared the war may be prolonged if Army and Navy supply shortages are not "speedily overcome."

3. President Roosevelt has successfully appealed to top Federal officials, including three members of the National War Labor Board and Mr. Byrnes himself, not to set the example of quitting war jobs until German defeat.

Reconversion Affected

4. Henry J. Kaiser, west coast industrialist, declared here that workers are leaving essential war jobs in such numbers as to endanger not only war production but Mr. Roosevelt's postwar goal of 60,000,000 jobs.

5. The whole program of civilian reconversion may be dropped to prevent war workers from leav-

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

Belgian Crisis a Preview; Resisters Told to Disband

By J. Emlyn Williams
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, Nov. 17—The Belgian Government crisis is seen here as typical of the difficulties which arise when normal conditions are being restored in a liberated state, especially since authorities have for some time been divided between the Government-in-exile and "resistance" fighters inside the occupied country.

Under such conditions two sets of patriots drift apart in ideas, especially when they are also representatives of different generations. The problem is how to assimilate them and their power harmoniously for national interests.

The majority of the Government maintains that state authority must be supreme. La Derniere Heure, liberal organ, wrote recently, "The assumption of authority must be put at the disposal of justice and common will so that this authority may regain all the dignity and respect it deserves."

Communists Protest

At the same time, some "resistance" groups, particularly Communists, are protesting against preliminary disarmament before incorporation in new national armies which they insist on entering as a group. It was on this condition, say the Communists, that they agreed their two members should remain in the Government and the reason why they resigned yesterday.

Incorporation as a political group into the Army [for that is what it would mean] would cer-

Continued on Page 8, Column 6

LONDON, Nov. 17 (AP)—Premier Hubert Pierlot of Belgium has ordered members of his country's "resistance" movements to disband and join the regular Belgian Army by tomorrow or "be prosecuted with the full vigor of the law."

His proclamation, issued yesterday, came in the midst of a turbulent situation marked by demonstrations of crowds near the Houses of Parliament. Two communist ministers, Albert Marteux and R. Dispy, and the "resistance" minister, F. Demany, resigned in protest to the Government decision to dissolve the "White Army."

The proclamation was radiocast at the close of a four-hour Cabinet meeting. Later the Brussels Radio said Maj. Gen. W. E. J. Erskine, head of the Allied supreme command's military mission in Belgium, had informed the Government that "Allied troops are at its disposal to maintain peace and order."

The Government also prohibited a rally of "resistance" groups in the capital last night at which Mr. Demany was to have spoken.

"Resistance" leaders have argued that disbanding of the "White Army" is unwise now "when it is obvious that very large numbers of traitors and collaborators are still abroad."

Brussels Tense

BRUSSELS, Nov. 17 (AP)—Deputy Premier Henri Fayat told newsmen today that if any major difficulty should arise in Belgian governmental affairs the Allied Supreme Commander, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, "would take over because we are in the

Continued on Page 8, Column 7

U. S. Shelves Argentine Bid Until Americas Voice Views

By Roland Hall Sharp
Staff Writer on Latin-American Affairs for The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17—Undeceived by maneuverings of the Fascist and pro-Nazi military dictatorship in Argentina, the United States Government is waiting for the other American governments to express their wishes regarding Argentina's bid for a conference of Foreign Ministers.

While the State Department is carefully refraining from public statements regarding details of its stand, The Christian Science Monitor is able to report on high authority these basic points:

1. No superficial and tardy gestures toward the United Nations by the Farrell regime in Buenos Aires will be adequate to win support of the United States either for diplomatic recognition of the regime, or a part in postwar discussions.

2. Argentina's conciliatory moves at this moment are seen as directly related with Nazi efforts to establish in Argentina a base of operations to prepare for World War III.

3. The most likely outcome of present discussions is a conference of American Foreign Ministers that either will exclude Argentina,

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New England Postwar Progress Is Charted; Conferees Hear Monitor Reporters at Front

By Everett M. Smith
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Reconversion, industry, agriculture, and recreational and community development, as they apply to the New England area, were the subjects taken up in individual group sessions of the 3rd New England War Conference at the Hotel Statler today.

Three cardinal principles on which New England's postwar economic progress may be based were set forth by Frederick S. Blackall, Jr., newly elected President of the New England Council which is sponsoring the War Conference, and President and Treasurer of the Taft-Pierce Mfg. Co., Woonsocket, R. I.

"In this day of rampant sectionalism," he said in his inaugural address at the Reconversion Luncheon Session this noon, "we must be intelligent in planning and maintaining our competitive position, consumer-conscious in shouting New England's wares, and forthright and vigorous in asserting the rights of our region.

"New England will flourish and prosper to the extent that it offers products and services which are superior at prices which are attractive to potential buyers," Mr. Blackall continued. "This is essentially a problem of individual efficiency, initiative, and enterprise. If we of New England live up to our Yankee heritage and exhibit these characteristics, we need have no fears for the future.

"Of course," he added, "we must fight tooth and nail political pro-

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Gift for Retiring N. E. Council Head

Keen appreciation for the historical knowledge which has enabled Edward E. Chase, retiring President of the New England Council, to contrast today's "new orders" with those which failed in ancient times, was shown by fellow directors of the Council who gave Mr. Chase 32 books for his library today.

The books, presented by the Council's first President, John S. Lawrence, collectively cover the three Cambridge histories—ancient, medieval, and modern—constituting the world's most comprehensive and authoritative history of Western Civilization.

By Josephine Ripley
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Members of the New England Council's Third War Conference last night had word direct from the war fronts in France and England through special short-wave radiocasts from three staff correspondents of The Christian Science Monitor.

One theme dominated the "foxhole" reports—the introduction by Charles Gratke, Foreign Editor of The Christian Science Monitor, and an accompanying address by Dr. Ralph Barton Perry, Harvard University Professor of Philosophy—that the United States, after vic-

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Britons Too Want Say on Reich

Who shall say what will be done with Germany?

Not only the great military powers—but the smaller nations which have suffered so deeply at the hands of the Nazis—should have a voice. The Christian Science Monitor asked representative Poles, Greeks, and others, for their views.

But when the Monitor's London Bureau saw the assignment, its staff asked: "What about Britain . . . what about the blitzes . . . ?"

And so a Londoner who knows only too intimately the meaning of the Battle for Britain, speaks for his countrymen in the fifth article of the series.

By Peter Lyne
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, Nov. 17—By the narrow margin of a few Spitfires Britain escaped Nazi occupation. But Britons claim a big say in shaping Germany's future.

This is especially so of the some 12,000,000 folk who live in London and southern England and who look like being the No. 1 target for Nazi long-range venom

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Associated Press

Where New Weapon Struck

A scene through the arch of a wrecked church, testifies to the violence of the German V-2 rocket bomb which fell here in southern England. Houses in proximity of the bomb blast were considerably damaged.

Girls Tinge Gene's Protest of Jeans

FRESNO, Calif., Nov. 17 (AP)—A one-boy crusade against the wearing of jeans by girls was launched today by Gene Lee Webster, 11, who appeared in school in a flowered percale dress with accessories of a pink bead necklace, loudly striped half sox and scuffed oxfords.

Gene and his mother explained they had searched desperately for a pair of jeans, but all the stores reported their stock was gone. Yet the girls in Gene's school have jeans to wear at play time.

So Gene thought up his crusade. He is a little dubious about how much success it will have, however. The girls, his teacher and his principal, both feminine, just laughed at him.

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Weather Predictions

Cloudy—Rain

Complete Weather Predictions for New England on Page 2.

More Port Authority Power Held Vital to Boston Progress

Expansion of the powers of the Boston Port Authority must be granted by the Massachusetts Legislature if Boston is to regain its position of eminence as a major world port, the Special Legislative Commission to Investigate Railroad Transportation, said in a report filed at the State House.

"Boston Port Authority," the Commission's report stated, "is a body with a name but no authority. It has little means to accomplish anything.

"The greatness of the port of New York is not wholly due to the city's size," the report continued. "It is largely due to the fact that its Port Authority has vast powers and resources granted to it by the states of New York and New Jersey.

"Massachusetts can never develop its port without an Authority possessing at least some of these powers and resources. The Authority must be able to compete with similar Port Authorities in soliciting and getting business from every corner of the nation, in building and controlling modern accessible, fireproof, water front facilities, in being the actual authority of our port."

The Commission also reported that the piers along Boston harbor are "pitiably shaky firetraps" and recommended that the Legislature free the railroads of the Commonwealth from out-of-state domination.

Pointing out that the activity of the port of Boston affects every corner of New England the Commission report charged that "the devastating decline of this port to the 39th position in the nation is detrimental in all aspects to our prosperity." To regain world eminence the port must have full support of the railroads, business interests, labor, civic leaders, and the New England members of Congress the report continued.

Because the New Haven, Boston & Albany, and Boston & Maine railroads are controlled by interests outside of New England, according to the report, traffic which once flowed through the port of Boston now is diverted to New York where the Pennsylvania and the New York Central Railroads "have vast interests."

The report pointed out that the New Haven Railroad, has for many years been in actual or potential control of the Pennsylvania Railroad, that the Boston & Albany is leased and operated by the New York Central and that the Boston & Maine is in actual or potential control, through the Boston Holding Co., of the New Haven & Pennroad Corporation, "a creature of the Pennsylvania railroad."

"Massachusetts' maritime importance depends in great measure on whether the General Court will free Massachusetts railroads from out-of-state domination," the Commission said. "We recommend that steps be taken to that end."

Booklet Stresses Bay State Aviation

An attractively illustrated booklet emphasizing the geographical and industrial advantages of Massachusetts made its appearance today and will be used to help the Bay State in its bid for global flight leadership after the war.

Published by the Massachusetts Industrial and Development Commission and entitled "Massachusetts—Top of the Air Universe," first copies of the 20-page brochure were given out personally by Governor Saltonstall at the State House to State officials, air line executives, and representatives of civic organizations.

Distribution of the booklet, of which 10,000 copies have been printed, will be made by direct mail to prominent industrialists, businessmen, legislators, public officials, and others throughout the United States and overseas.

Fund Needs $1,514,650 In Five Days

More than $1,500,000 must be raised in the last five days of the Greater Boston United War Fund campaign if the drive is to reach its goal of $7,650,000 by the Thanksgiving Day deadline, it was announced today at War Fund headquarters.

Latest reports fixed the amount of collections at $6,135,350.

The Fund announced the opening of an unusual exhibit of War-Front photographs today in the gallery of the United China Relief, 367 Boylston Street. Boston consuls of Allied Nations and children in costumes of their native lands attended the formal opening.

Held under the auspices of the Fund and entitled "They—The Children" the exhibit presents an invaluable record of the sacrifice and fortitude of the peoples of once-occupied European countries. Many of the photographs were smuggled out of Europe through the Underground at great risk.

The exhibit will run through Dec. 2, being open on weekdays from 9:30 a. m. to 5 p. m., and on Sunday from 1 to 5 p. m.

Individual contributions of $500 or more acknowledged by the Fund today include:

Individuals

$4,000. Dr. and Mrs. George Cheever Shattuck.
$2,040. Warren Motley.
$1,200. Mr. and Mrs. Talbot Aldrich.
$1,000. Dr. and Mrs. John W. Bartol; Arthur W. Kimbell; Thomas A. Yawkey.
$800. Mr. and Mrs. Talbot C. Chase and Family; Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Weld.
$683. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick S. Pratt.
$600. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ames Williams.
$500. Harry R. Trainer.

Companies

$99,656. Suffolk Downs.
$6,500. Raytheon Production Corporation.
$3,016. Loomis, Sayles & Company, Inc., employees.
$1,532. Estabrook & Company employees.
$1,441. Vance, Sanders & Company employees.
$1,176. Equitable Life Assurance Society Agents and employees.
$1,144. State Street Research & Management Co. employees.
$1,000. Obrion, Russell & Co. employees; John C. Paige & Co. employees.
$957. Home Savings Bank employees.
$815. New England Hospital for Women and Children employees.
$800. Henry Jenkins Transportation Co. and employees.
$670. Consolidated Investment Trust employees.
$636. Cotton and Woolen Manufacturers' Mutual Insurance Co. of New England and employees.
$631. Albert H. Curtis Agency, New England Mutual Life Insurance Company employees.
$624. H. C. Wainwright & Co. and employees.
$589. Rose-Derry Co. employees.
$557. Equitable Life Insurance Company of Iowa employees.
$540. Old Corner Book Store, Inc., and employees.
$500. Armstrong Knitting Mills; Bennett Incorporated; Sambora Company.

Weather Predictions

By U. S. Weather Bureau

Cloudy—Rain

Boston and Vicinity — Cloudy weather, with no important temperature changes today and Saturday. Intermittent very light drizzle late tonight and Saturday. The highest temperature today will be about 46 degrees and the lowest tonight near 42 degrees. Diminishing winds today, will become moderate tonight and gentle on Saturday.

Maine and New Hampshire — Cloudy today and Saturday, but clearing partially tonight, becoming slightly colder than last night, with below freezing temperatures toward morning in the interior. Some light drizzle near the coast Saturday. Diminishing winds today.

Vermont—Cloudy today and Saturday, but clearing partially tonight, becoming slightly colder than last night, with below freezing temperatures near morning.

'I Did It, Mister'

Robert J. Keller

Work of Suburban School Youngster for War Fund

Fourth-Grader Jean Keatley of Arlington shows Nicholas W. Danforth, Metropolitan Division chairman, her prize-winning poster designed for the Greater Boston United War Fund.

N. E. War Conference Hears Monitor Reporters at Front

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tory, must continue to defend its hard-won security.

Mr. Gratke, paying tribute to the accomplishment of special conferences which at present are working to solve many world economic problems, urged the development of wider and more permanent machinery for international economic consultation and co-operation.

Moral Purposes Vital

America's active participation in the peace, he said, must rest not only on grounds of strategy and power but in the fulfillment of moral purposes.

"We have perceived," he said, "something of the true nature of mankind as opposed to the lie which the dictatorships sought to fasten upon the world. And because we see these things, ours must be the responsibility for their defense."

The short-wave radiocasts were arranged with the co-operation of the Mutual Broadcasting System.

Mallory Browne, chief of the European Bureau of The Christian Science Monitor, speaking from Paris, gave the New England Conference a firsthand close-up of New England boys in battle.

"I've found that most of our G. I.'s understand pretty well what they are fighting for," he said, but thought that some of the men with whom he had talked were "not so sure that you people back home, or that the American people generally, understand what they are fighting for."

This message was corroborated by Ronald Stead, who has covered the North African and Italian campaigns. Speaking from London, he said:

"I've heard New England men in Italy, as I've heard others in France, ask whether the people on the home front realize the situation on the fronts that are far from home. The boys know you are right behind them in the fight, but they sometimes wonder if you know just how tough that fight is just now."

Mr. Stead pointed out that the men in Italy and elsewhere are up against a hard-fighting enemy against whom they cannot let up even when the going improves. That is the time that calls for a still bigger effort, and the capacity for that "bigger effort" depends largely on the home front, Mr. Stead asserted.

William Stringer, staff correspondent at Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force, surveyed the current military situation on the Western Front. He reported that the vast preliminary job has been done and the supplies for a major offensive are ready. This offensive, he said, promises to continue without slacking throughout the winter.

Dr. Perry, in urging postwar collaboration among nations, called for patience and tolerance.

"The proposed security council, which recognizes the peculiar role of a few great nations and may even give them a veto power, is not ideal, but it is an instance of doing what we can today in order that some day we may do better," he declared. Dr. Perry cautioned his audience not to expect a perfect system to begin with, but to have patience and to refrain from bitterness and despair.

"An international organization must start somewhere, with a status quo not to be perpetuated," he stated, "but to be taken as a point of departure; and that status quo, or base line, since it is prior to the operation of the new order, must itself be arrived at by the methods of the old order."

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
An International Daily Newspaper
Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy

Published daily except Sundays and holidays at The Christian Science Publishing Society, One, Norway Street, Boston 15, Mass. Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries: One year, $12.00; six months, $6.00; three months, $3.00; one month, $1.00. Single copies, 5 cents. (Printed in U. S. A.)

Entered at second class rates at the Post Office at Boston, Mass., U. S. A. Acceptance for mailing at a special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of Oct. 3, 1917, authorized on July 11, 1918.

Governor Promises Police Aid In Delivery of Food Supplies

Continued from Page 1

Tobin, President of the International Teamsters Union. He is expected to reach Boston tomorrow afternoon.

John J. Sullivan, President and Business Agent of Local 25, International Teamsters Union, and Frank J. Halloran, another business agent of the same Local, conferred briefly with Governor Saltonstall shortly before noon, but left without disclosing the nature of their discussion.

Strikers Gather

Meanwhile, more than 700 strikers were gathered at the South End municipal building, West Brookline Street and Shawmut Avenue, awaiting further action on the dispute.

Attending the conference of distributors were: Richard P. Doherty, Emergency State Conservator; John P. McBride, Director of the State Division of the Necessaries of Life; and Col. Charles G. Kirkpatrick, Acting Assistant Adjutant General of the Massachusetts State Guard, representing Brig. Gen. William J. Keville; Maj. Gen. Sherman Miles, Commanding General, First Service Command; Rear Admiral Felix X. Gygax, Commandant, First Naval District; Capt. John Barleon, and Lieut. D. W. Webber, both of the First Naval District; John F. Stokes, State Commissioner of Public Safety; Col. Thomas F. Sullivan, Boston Police Commissioner; Edward W. Fallon, Superintendent of Police in Boston; James G. Kennedy and Edward H. Smith, of J. P. Squires Company; M. Chamberlain, Armour Company; John W. Stokes, President, Massachusetts Restaurant Association; Herbert Alpert, Council for the Boston Market Terminal Company; William P. Quinlan, of the Terminal Company; Malcolm McCabe, Secretary of the Massachusetts Independent Grocers and Provision Dealers Association; E. J. McCarthy, A. & P. Company; E. J. Murphy and T. F. Harrigan, First National Stores; J. H. Keenan, Monarch Foods; Harold O'Shea, President, and Percy L. Sterling, Secretary, Fruit and Produce Exchange.

Others attending were: Ralph Cahouet, Council for the Massachusetts Truckman's Association; Brig. Gen. Charles H. Cole, Chairman and Associate Commissioners Daniel J. Boyle, and George E. Byford, of the State Board of Conciliation and Arbitration; and Irving Rabinowitz, of the Economy Stores.

Efforts Stepped Up

Efforts to restore trucking in Boston were stepped up by leaders of the teamsters' union.

"Union officers have ordered the men back to work," P. H. Jennings, General Organizer of the teamsters' union for New England, reported, "Some of the trucks are rolling now and we expect more."

Instructions to the striking faction within the union to return to their jobs immediately, telegraphed yesterday by the National War Labor Board, appeared to be generally disregarded by the insurgents.

Indication that union leaders would not be too "hard-boiled" in dealing with their internal differences came out when it was learned what attitude they might take toward the 14 strike leaders they suspended. Their policy, as outlined by one of their principal unoin officials, is this:

"1. Those suspensions will stand until Nov. 28 or 29, the day of the trial.

"2. If the men return to work immediately I have reason to believe that the local executive board will take that fact into consideration in disposing of their cases.

"3. If any of the men are found not guilty, they will be reimbursed for their loss of pay.

"4. If they want self-government, they can petition the international union for it."

This plan would have been presented to yesterday's meeting, it is understood, if union officials had been given a hearing and a chance to do so.

Spoilage Reported

Fruit and vegetable spoilage was reported today by one of the leading grocery chains. It found its big problem in perishables that are not being moved. Its large supplies of eggs, butter and meats that were held up made another problem. Meat supplies were shrinking. The chain was doing what it could to piece out things to its stores.

The big grocery chains and wholesale food dealers, rather than the small independent stores, have been hit by the strike. The major chains, as well as the wholesalers, are entirely or partially organized by Local 25 of the teamsters' union. When the Local 25 drivers quit, two of the chains were completely cut off from their warehouses to their stores, while the third major chain has its local deliveries sliced in half.

"We have been in pretty fair shape in our stores with a few exceptions in outside communities that were reluctant to send their drivers into Boston, or the drivers were reluctant," Malcolm McCabe, Secretary of the Massachusetts Retail Grocery and Provision Dealers Association, said.

New England Postwar Progress Is Charted

Continued from Page 1

posals such as those of Senator McCarran for penalizing the industry of the northeast; but there is less danger to New England in crackpot political proposals than in failure to put New England's house in order and make New England competitive."

Since New England is relatively remote from sources of raw materials and, therefore, is vitally concerned with transportation, Mr. Blackall called for "bringing to New England the best there is in transport facilities on land, on sea, and in the air. We must stand up on our hind legs and fight for the best competitive air transport service which we can get, both interstate and international," he declared.

To help provide 60,000,000 jobs estimated as necessary to take care of America's postwar work force, U. S. Representative William M. Colmar, (D) of Mississippi, Chairman of the House Special Committee on Postwar Economic Policy and Planning, outlined an eight-point Congressional program at the concluding session of the Conference this noon.

Program Laid Down

The program, which Representative Colmer's Committee plans to recommend to Congress, included:

1. Development of new markets, both foreign and domestic for increased production—including foreign trade and shipping.
2. Early solution of the problems of demobilization and their effect on unemployment.
3. Re-employment of demobilized soldiers and war workers.
4. Careful analysis of federal statutes which will retard or aid successful postwar conversion.
5. An early end to wartime regimentation of the people.
6. Maintenance of the standard of the American way of life.
7. Public works, federal, state and local, to the extent necessary to absorb the slack of unemployment by private enterprise.
8. As an encouragement to private enterprise, reduction of high wartime taxes and relaxation of rigid governmental controls.

These things must be done to prevent any "isms" replacing our American way of life and our constitutional government, Representative Colmer said.

Postwar monetary and fiscal policies were outlined by John H. Williams, Vice-President, Federal Reserve Bank of New York, and the Rev. William J. Kelley, O. M. I., Chairman of the New York State Labor Relations Board, discussed labor relations in the readjustment period.

Group sessions at the Conference this morning included:

Industry

A sweeping revision of the spot authorization plan—known as PR 25—which gives priority treatment to essential civilian production, will be made as soon as V-E Day is in sight, Dr. William Yandell Elliott, Vice-Chairman of the Office of Civilian Requirements, War Production Board, Washington, announced here today.

"I hope this revision of the plan will broaden the orders covering spot authorization and remove obstacles to increased production in all fields where we do not have drastic component or material shortages," he said. "I feel that it is safe to predict that this revision will go through," he added.

The present plan, which has been in operation since Aug. 15, has achieved moderate success, Dr. Elliott added, with a total of more than 5,000 applications to produce civilian items received through Oct. 31. Close to 80 per cent of these applications were approved.

Richard C. Cooke, Regional Director of the Smaller War Plants Corporation, told those at the Industry session that small plants must retool and re-equip with modern machinery if New England is to maintain its position as an industrial leader in the postwar period.

To enable the small plants to receive prompt and fair settlement of their war contracts when termination becomes necessary the SWPC is sponsoring a series of meetings on the subject of contract settlement in nine industrial centers in New England this month, Mr. Cooke added.

Solutions Urged

Three practical suggestions for solving postwar employment problems were offered by Charles R. Hook, Jr., Secretary of the Rustless Iron and Steel Corp., Baltimore, and industry member of the National War Labor Board. They were: "1—Take personnel problems out of the middle drawer and put them on the top of management's desk. 2—Face the union problem realistically, realizing unions are here to stay. 3—Develop confidence in management in order to secure employee co-operation."

Full employment under free enterprise can be attained only if those enterprises organize themselves and make the necessary changes in their structures to bring about a full employment economy, Arthur A. Hood, Director of Dealer Relations, Johns-Manville Sales Corporation, New York, told the industrial session.

These changes, Mr. Hood said, would involve six steps: "1—A thoroughgoing analysis of the company's potentialities. 2—The establishment of adequate sales and profit objectives. 3—The installation of an improved waste elimination and cost reduction program. 4—The setting up of effective distribution controls. 5—The conducting of a complete retraining program for all personnel involved. 6—The co-ordination of all external and internal elements which will contribute to the successful achievement of the objectives."

Agriculture

A green light for American agriculture for 1945 and the early postwar years was predicted by Francis A. Flood, Assistant to the War Food Administrator, Washington. There is little reason to fear surpluses, Mr. Flood said, because of a diminished feed grain carry-over, increased numbers of livestock, and increased demand from both domestic civilian consumers and the populations of devastated war areas.

Warning that if the United States has a controlled agricultural production after the war it will reduce the American standard of living, John H. Davis, Executive Secretary of the National Council of Farmer Co-operatives, declared that this would make full employment of labor in industry impossible. Industry and labor cannot maintain wartime price levels by controlling output if they expect the farmer to produce enough so every one in the world can have adequate food and clothing," he added.

J. E. Wells, Jr., Deputy Governor of the Farm Credit Administration, emphasized that co-operative credit organizations operating under the supervision of the FCA do not aspire to an exclusive role in the financing of farmers.

"Like your mutual insurance companies and co-operative banks, which have proved so successful here in New England without eliminating stock insurance companies, commercial banks, and trust companies from their field of profitable operations, credit co-operatives provide a method of financing which thousands of co-operative-minded farmers prefer," he said.

Recreation

Although the New England recreational industry has just completed what is agreed to have been one of the best seasons in its recreational history, it faces a somewhat problematic future, Bartlett T. Miller, Vice-President of the New England Telephone Company, and Acting Chairman of the New England Council's Recreational Development Committee, asserted.

As a result of wartime travel restrictions, our customers generally have been given little choice in the purchase of the vacation product—they took what they could get and liked it. But, "with the coming of peace and the removal of these restrictions, we must expect decided changes in the setup which has prevailed in the New England recreational industry since Pearl Harbor."

While new developments in transportation will offer opportunities for the postwar expansion of New England's recreational business, they will also greatly broaden the competition offered by other vacation areas, it was agreed by three travel authorities—James V. Whaley, General Passenger Agent of the New Haven Railroad, who spoke on rail travel; Leonad J. Raymond, President of Dickie-Raymond, Boston, who discussed air travel; and Al Brown, Service Manager, National Touring Department, American Automobile Association, Washington, who spoke on automobile travel.

Community

The importance of public participation in postwar community planning was stressed by Bernard L. Finn, advertising executive of Life magazine, and formerly co-ordinator for public participation of the Syracuse-Onondaga, N. Y., Postwar Planning Council.

Believing that the success of community planning rests on sales planning, Mr. Finn told the group that before any community plan can be developed and launched the public must be educated in community problems, trained to look for solutions to them, and must be thoroughly sold on the idea of community development and the community plan.

Unless American cities rebuild themselves after the war, they will be "medieval and squalid" in contrast to the new cities in Europe and the East which will emerge from the ruins of war, William Roger Greeley, Chairman of the Boston Contest, and President of the New England Town Planning Association, asserted.

A panel discussion by outstanding New England educators on principles and practices of tax-supported education in the region, teacher wage scales, and eligibility requirements, featured the Community Development Session.

Participants in the discussions were: Bancroft Beatley, President of Simmons College; Dr. Payson Smith, Acting Dean of the School of Education, University of Maine; Dr. William A. Burton, Director of Apprenticeship, Graduate School of Education, Harvard University; and James L. Hanley, Superintendent of Schools, Providence, R. I.

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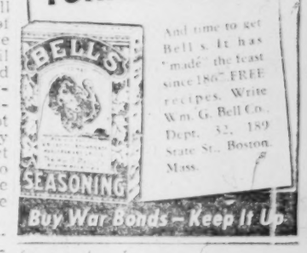

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What Postwar Trails Beckon U. S. Tourist?

By Leavitt F. Morris
Travel Editor of The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO, Nov. 17—When the war is over and travel restrictions are completely lifted, where are those of the 135,000,000 American people who want to travel going to go?

To Europe? Not right away. Shipping reconversion will take at least two years.

To Alaska? Possibly, if those ships get under way following the war. But don't plan to drive over the Alaska Highway, even if you are fortunate enough to have a new car. That road won't be ready for tourist travel for at least a decade.

To Canada and Mexico

To Canada or to Mexico? Of course. And across this great continent? Yes, the countries bordering the United States will be the most readily accessible directly after the war. And these are the countries, including their own, in which Americans will be forced to travel for at least two years—possibly more—after the cessation of both wars.

This was the consensus presented at the annual meeting of the National Association of Travel Officials here Nov. 15 and 16.

Stressing continued co-operation with the Office of Defense Transportation in its program to keep unessential travel down to the minimum 'for the duration,' N. A. T. O. officials put their whole weight into drawing a concrete picture of just what Americans can look forward to in the way of travel facilities, accommodations, and innovations in the postwar era.

Postwar-Travel Picture

Here are some of the conclusions they drew:

1. It will be anywhere from 18 months to 2½ years after the war before trans-Atlantic ocean-steamer service will be available to civilian pleasure travelers. This also will be the case in regard to ship travel to South America—at least in any volume.

2. Automobile travel, even though gas be plentiful, will necessarily be curtailed to relatively short distances because of the age of the cars. New cars in any volume will not be ready for at least 18 months after the war, according to auto experts.

3. Trains will be the quickest to reconvert to accommodating vacation travelers, but they will be forced to use old equipment and it will be two years or more before new equipment can be put into service. It will take at least six months to get the troops moved home. It was pointed out, however, that this will be only "one-way" travel, thus facilitating the transition.

4. There will be more leisure for travel in the postwar era—more vacations with pay, shorter working hours, and the five-day week.

5. Americans have saved through personal bank accounts and War Bonds the staggering sum of $150,000,000,000, and the travel industry is slated to get a nice slice of this.

6. Transportation on all public conveyances will be far more comfortable, with greater speeds, all at costs far below present-day levels.

7. All in all, the postwar-travel era promises to be the brightest in the history of the industry. From all indications, it will go to the top of the nation's list of industries.

Officers re-elected to serve for the coming year are:

Don Thomas of Los Angeles, President; George E. Bishop of Marquette, Mich., Joseph Ursey of Santa Fe, N. M., C. E. Johns of Olympia, Wash., and J. Herbert Walker of Harrisburg, Pa., Vice-Presidents; Val Saxby of Duluth, Minn., Secretary, and Harold Kelliher of Albany, N. Y., Treasurer. The Executive Committee elected was George P. Arnold of Richmond, Va., Everett Greaton of Augusta, Maine, Rex Laney of Baton Rouge, La., and Robert E. Warren of Denver, Colo.

Named to FCC

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Paul A. Porter

The name of President Roosevelt's nominee to the Federal Communications Commission, succeeding Chairman James Lawrence Fly, went to the Senate for confirmation after Mr. Porter conferred with the President for an hour. The Kentuckian, who has served as Publicity Director of the 1944 Democratic Campaign, was named for a term extending seven years from July 1, 1942. While the nomination merely designated Mr. Porter to be a member of the commission, he is expected to be named Chairman after being sworn in.

U. S. Guards Air Trade

CHICAGO, Nov. 17 (AP)—United States delegates to the International Civil Aviation Conference have paid close attention to protection of its rights to traffic between the mainland, its territories and possessions, A highly placed official pointed this up Nov. 16 with the comment that it was inevitable that Hawaii should some day become a state.

Air Formulas Move Toward Reconciliation

By Ralph W. Cessna
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO, Nov. 17—A plan to guide the world's postwar civil air traffic has been worked out here tentatively, in a form reasonably satisfactory at least to members of the delegations, it has been learned on good authority.

It is the result of what one representative of a major power called "not compromise but reconciliation," incorporating in what it is hoped will be to an acceptable degree the essentials of the various proposals offered.

This does not mean the end of this International Civil Aviation Conference, or even the end of the bargaining. For one thing, the plan must be put into proper draft form. It must be submitted to the whole conference. Then, after study, and probably after much reference to home governments, and some further debate and give-and-take negotiation, it must be approved by the conference.

While some delegations have come here with plenipotentiary powers, others must refer controversial matters to their Governments. While it had been hoped that this degree of understanding might make possible an early conclusion of the conference, authoritative sources hold that further negotiations may keep things going until the last of next week.

Only a study of the details will disclose how far each side gave way from original positions. The British had asked for a central authority with wide powers in the matters of alternating routes, setting rates, and determining frequencies of quotas. Underlying their plea was the desire for an understanding with the United States over an equal division of potential air trade.

The Americans, aiming at taking advantage of the dominant position of the United States in this field, sought unrestricted freedom of competition with little of any central control.

Reports indicate that the final draft convention covers both permanent and provisional or interim operations. If this is true, it suggests that the United States, which so far has benefited in the maneuvering as a result of British and Canadian concessions, has in turn made a large concession, for, while the British, particularly the Canadians, wanted provisional operations to be governed in some measure by the "principles" set forth in a permanent draft, which would have to wait two or three years for ratification, the Americans opposed, and at one time seemed to have succeeded in defeating, this proposal. They wanted to start right off as soon as the fighting ends without the commitment to the restrictions which it was afraid the permanent program might entail.

Hopeful Attitude Shown

Following through on this reasoning, it is suggested that while this may be a United States concession, it might on the other hand indicate that the plan does not contain any of those objectionable "principles."

Some time will be required from the formal announcement of agreement by the committee which has been responsible, until the full conference has studied and finally acted upon it. The atmosphere here today is unquestionably optimistic.

That is perhaps not due to the extent to which an effective instrument of world security as well as economic accord has been fashioned, but to the mere fact that the conference has produced agreement.

It is becoming clear now that some responsible sources had been concerned over a possible breakdown of the negotiations because of the wide divergence of original British and American positions.

Canada in Major Role

The understanding was reached by a committee composed of the key figures of the British, American, and Canadian delegations, and of the conference, Lord Swinton, Adolf A. Berle, Jr., and C. D. Howe, respectively, along with other members of these delegations.

It was inevitable that the British and Americans should decide the course of events here. Canada assumed a major role, not only as a senior member of the British family, but in its own right as an independent nation with much at stake in postwar world trade, lying as it does on the path of most routes between the United States and Britain, and the United States and Alaska and northern Asia.

Agreements on technical questions, already heralded, for the moment drop out of the limelight. They will, however, form perhaps the strongest link in this attempt to apply the principle of world collaboration to an economic field.

The final results of the work of Committee Two, having to do with technical standards and procedures, will be discussed at a plenary session Saturday afternoon.

Iceland and Peru served notice Nov. 16 of their projected entry in the international air commerce race, with submission of proposed routes, bringing the total number of nations with formally recorded route plans to 16.

Elected to Senate

Lieut. Col. H. P. Cain

Mayor Harry P. Cain of Tacoma, Wash., on leave of absence, now serving in Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force in Europe, was recently elected to the Senate of the United States from Washington State.

Bricker Still Eager

HARRISBURG, Pa., Nov. 17 (AP)—Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio, the 1944 Republican Vice-Presidential nominee, said last night his party has "the responsibility to fight every inch of the way so that America will be kept the kind of America our boys want to come back to."

In his first public address since the Nov. 7 election, Governor Bricker told the annual convention of the Pennsylvania Council of Republican Women "the Republican Party is not licked but just temporarily out of office."

Asserting the 21,000,000 persons who voted for Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York and himself were "almost half of the popular vote" outside the South, Governor Bricker said it has placed "on the Republican Party, on Republican governors and on Republican members of Congress the responsibility of expressing the aims, the will and the ambitions of that 21,000,000 people."

"What we want," he said, "is the maintenance of the two-party system, the recapture of the spirit of private enterprise, and readjustment of our tax laws. We must take Government out of competition with private business."

Boake Carter

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Nov. 17 (AP)—Boake Carter, news commentator, who passed on here yesterday after giving his regular daily radiocast over the Mutual Broadcasting System, was widely known also as a writer and columnist. His often provocative radio comments and writings had won him many friends and opponents all over the country.

A native of South Baku, Russia, where his father was stationed in the British Consular Service, Mr. Carter's subsequent travels took him to many far corners of the world. Coming to the United States in 1920, after serving in the Royal Air Force in World War I, he worked as a rewrite man on the staff of the Philadelphia Daily News, carrying on with this work for awhile after beginning his radio career. His entrance on that career resulted from the need of a Philadelphia station for someone who understood the British game of Rugby football to radiocast a match. At one time, in two nationwide polls, he was voted the outstanding news commentator.

G.O.P. Urged To Lead Peace Council Move

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 (AP)—A call for Republicans to "carry the torch of leadership" for a strong international peace organization was sounded today by Senator Warren R. Austin (R) of Vermont.

The Republicans, as a party, Austin said, have evidence in their 1944 platform, in the campaign of their presidential nominee, and in their vote on the Connolly resolution, that they have "shed isolationism" as a policy.

He referred to passage, 85 to 5, of a resolution putting the Senate on a record as favoring United States participation in an organization of nations to preserve future peace.

"We ought to be able to contribute something constructive to the formulation of the peace organization that will grow out of the Dumbarton Oaks discussions," Senator Austin told a reporter.

Meanwhile, Senator Tom Connally (D) of Texas, Chairman, said the Senate Foreign Relations Committee would meet Nov. 22 to discuss plans for hearings, probably in the spring, if the final shape of the organization has been determined by that time.

Still under consideration, and apparently up to President Roosevelt, Stalin and Churchill to work out at a coming conference, is the question whether one of the four big powers should be entitled to vote in cases in which it might be accused of aggression.

The Soviet representative at Dumbarton Oaks reportedly opposed disqualification in such a case.

Senator Austin believes the Republicans in the Senate would be freer than the Democrats to advance air-tight control by the Council.

"Some of us already believe that no state, however great, should be above the law," he said. "If the veto power remains in any one of the four permanent members of the Council, an aggressor state could be placed above the law, if it could vote on a question raised by its aggression."

Should a Democrat speak out too freely in such a case, Senator Austin believes it might leave the impression in foreign governments that the Administration "is fixed in its idea," and thus make negotiations more difficult.

$2 Assistance Boost Too Much for Iowa Woman

DES MOINES, Ia., Nov. 17 (AP)—An Iowa woman who has been receiving a monthly old age assistance grant of $17 has written the State Board of Social Welfare that she doesn't need any additional money.

After the board had advised her that her grant had been increased to $19, she wrote: "I don't want it because I don't need it. I just couldn't use any more money."

Lame Ducks Like to Paddle in Political Pool

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 (AP)—The girl in the Library of Congress looked up.

"A lame duck? Oh, you mean the Members of Congress who lost? Well, let's see.

"Bartlett's Dictionary says a lame duck is a stock jobber who has failed or one unable to meet his engagements. A dead duck is one absolutely bankrupt.

"The Oxford Dictionary makes it a disabled person or thing.

"Beresford wrote in 1806, 'Attending at the stock exchange on settling day amidst the quack of ducks, the bellowing of bulls and the growls of oears.'

"J. S. Farmer in his book of English slang said a lame duck is a defaulter who has to 'waddle out of the alley.'

"In 1787 the Whitehall Evening News reported that there were no less than 25 lame ducks who waddled out of the (Stock Exchange) alley."

The Library has no record of when the English Stock Exchange term was borrowed by American politicians to describe a Member of Congress defeated at an election and sitting out the balance of his term. There are 86 in the House and Senate now.

The adoption probably came along during some of the exciting campaigns of the nineteenth century when "pork barrel," "landslide" and "carpet bagger" were coined.

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COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
Irene Dunne · Charles Boyer
TOGETHER AGAIN
the year's most exciting romantic comedy!
WITH Charles COBURN
COLUMBIA PICTURES
Screen Play by Virginia Van Upp and F. Hugh Herbert • Produced by VIRGINIA VAN UPP • Directed by CHARLES VIDOR

Boston, Mass.—Orpheum and State—Nov. 16 to 22
Lawrence, Mass., Palace, Nov. 15—New Haven, Conn., Poli, Nov. 16 to 22—Waterbury, Conn., State, Nov. 29 to Dec. 2

COMING TO YOUR LOCAL THEATER SOON

'Together Again' at State and Orpheum—'Laura' at Metropolitan

Irene Dunne, Charles Boyer Starred in Romantic Comedy

Irene Dunne and Charles Boyer are teamed at the State and Orpheum in "Together Again," a light romantic comedy that skips along amusingly through a series of improbable but entertaining adventures. The plot tends to be on the farcical side but the acting has a skill that keeps the tone within the bounds of comedy. That is true not only of the playing of Miss Dunne and Mr. Boyer, but of Charles Coburn, cast once more as an elderly Cupid. A pair of newcomers, Mona Freeman and Jerome Courtland, have caught the mood of the more familiar stars, and add considerably to the fun.

Miss Dunne is generally to be seen in a straight romantic role. But here she has an assignment that calls for comedic ability as well. She manages the new demands with a delightful deftness. She is supposed to be a widow and, even more surprising, the mayor of a small community presumably in Vermont. Her father-in-law (Mr. Coburn) thinks she should marry again. She does not agree with him, but when the statue of her former husband is decapitated by a bolt of lightning, she goes off to New York to make arrangements for a new memorial. Since the sculptor whom she visits there is Mr. Boyer it is not difficult to imagine what the outcome will be.

But many things happen before the fade-out. For one thing, she buys a frivolous bit of headgear. For another she is arrested in a raid on a night club, when she is mistakenly identified as one of the performers. And for a third, the sculptor follows her back to Vermont. Before the tangle is unraveled, the mayor's stepdaughter (Miss Freeman) imagines that the sculptor is proposing to her when he merely is trying to tell the child that he hopes to marry her mother. And to add to the complications, the daughter's lanky admirer (Mr. Courtland) persuades himself he is in love with her mother. But everything, of course, is straightened out in due course.

Charles Vidor has directed with a sure hand and never lets the story get quite out of control. Miss Dunne is adroitly charming but once or twice she seems a little consciously coy. Mr. Boyer combines a touch of humor with the ardors of the suitor. And Mr. Coburn portrays expertly the sentimental grandfather with a heart of gold beneath a grouchy exterior. Miss Freeman is at her best when she sets forth the intensities of a high-strung youngster. She is less completely successful in the more romantic moments. Mr. Courtland has an easy manner that helps considerably in his characterization of an immature youth.

Elizabeth Patterson as a faithful housekeeper and Charles Dingle as an irascible newspaper proprietor are among the others in the cast.

The other feature is "Strange Affair," a comedy mystery melodrama with Allyn Joslyn, Evelyn Keyes, Marguerite Chapman, and Edgar Buchanan in the cast.

E. F. M.

Letter From Hollywood

By Frank Daugherty

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Hollywood, Calif.

Producing Artists Corporation, which before now has brought together interesting personalities in its pictures, is doing so once more with the production of "Hold Autumn in Your Hand," the George Sessions Perry novel which won the National Book Award in 1942.

The leading characters, a young Texas farmer and his wife, are played by Zachary Scott and Betty Field. J. Carroll Naish, Beulah Bondi, Jean Vanderwilt and Blanche Yurka are in supporting roles. The producers are Robert Hakim and Boris Morros, and the director is Jean Renoir.

* * *

Mr. Hakim and his three brothers were the producers of "Pepe le Moko." Two of the brothers were for 17 years in charge of Paramount's Paris studios. Mr. Morros was the co-producer of "Tales of Manhattan," which in its way was as much of a departure from Hollywood's run of the mill as Mr. Hakim's productions.

Mr. Sessions' story is described by the studio as in the genre of "Grapes of Wrath," with some unhappy details of Texas cotton farming, but brightened by Mr. Sessions' own hope for the future of the small farmer in the Southwest.

Mr. Renoir's American pictures have not been so successful as those he made in France, but when it is remembered that he was not able to speak even the simplest English when he came here, and that he took charge of a production almost at once, it is not surprising that he did not produce his best work. His two American pictures are "Swamp Water" and "This Land Is Mine."

* * *

Miss Field is another who has refused to conform to type in Hollywood. Brought here for one of the Aldrich family series, she remained to work in the Steinbeck picture, "Of Mice and Men," and the Warner production of "King's Row." The wife of Elmer Rice, the playwright, she divides her time between her picture and stage work and the care of her two small children.

Lean, dark-haired, dark-eyed Zachary Scott scored a Hollywood success with his first Hollywood production, "The Mask of Demitrios." As with so many young actors who have an initial success here, his first role was that of a thoroughly sinister heavy. His present role will be quite different.

'Robot Bomb' at Telepix

A short feature on the robot bombs in England will be seen starting today at the Telepix. Included in the new program will be "Vatican Art Treasure," "Film Memories," color cartoon, Hugh Herbert comedy, sports, animal novelty, and newsreels.

Abresch

William Kapell

Who will give a recital in Jordan Hall, Sunday afternoon, in the Celebrity Series.

Gene Tierney, Clifton Webb In New Mystery Melodrama

A good mystery melodrama, with romantic sidelights, made by Twentieth Century-Fox from Vera Caspary's novel, "Laura," is now at the Metropolitan.

Of special interest is its presentation of Clifton Webb, long of the stage. He plays an elegant and cynical New York society columnist, Waldo Lydecker, who receives not only 50 cents a word from his newspaper but a considerable fee for his radiocasts. Mr. Webb, however, is more interesting in his own person than the part he plays. This curious condition runs through all the characterizations, perhaps an inevitable result of casting players of quality in the mechanistic doings of a trickily-plotted mystery story.

Thus we have Dana Andrews in the best-written role, that of Mark McPherson, a detective who can be insistent without ceasing to be a gentleman. He finds himself in the midst of a baffling murder case, falling in love with the girl, Laura, who at first had been supposed to be the victim. It develops she merely was away for a week end, trying to decide whether to marry a wastrel Southerner, Shelby Carpenter. The latter, a romantic figure, is impersonated by Vincent Price. As Laura, a girl of inherent charm bent on making good as an advertising illustrator, Gene Tierney has the best-rounded role that has come her way.

When it becomes clear that the victim of a shotgun killing is a model whom Shelby has known, Mark's investigation takes a new tack, and he suspects everybody but himself. A good many red herrings are dragged across the trail to keep up the suspense, even to furnishing a spare shotgun to Shelby to add to the many odd incidents that he can't explain. Mark finally cuts through the web of mystery and identifies the criminal in the nick of time; and Laura decides that he is the one she has been waiting for. All very exciting in the manner of this sort of entertainment.

There is even an actress of stature, Judith Anderson, to play the small part of one of Shelby's women friends; and the assistant detectives do not comport themselves like clowns. Otto Preminger is producer and director.

The other feature is "Sergeant Mike," a melodrama with Larry Parks and Jeanne Bates in the cast.

Lucas-Pritchard

Virginia Gilmore

In "Dear Ruth," opening at the Wilbur, Nov. 27.

Concert at Library

A piano recital by Margaret Rohde of the Longy School of Music is announced to be given in the Lecture Hall of the Boston Public Library on Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. This program will take the place of the violin recital by Mrs. Quincy Porter previously announced, which has been postponed.

Chromatic Club Morning

The Chromatic Club, on Tuesday, Nov. 21, at 11 a. m., gives its first concert of the season, in the Charter Room of New England Mutual Hall. The program will be given by Eleanor Davis, soprano; Elizabeth Sher, pianist, and Edna Tuckerman, 'cellist.

Christian Science Program

For Saturday, November 18

12:00 noon—WNAC (1260 kc)—Special transcribed program presented under the auspices of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

Mother Church Radiocast

For Sunday, Nov. 19

10:45 p. m.—WMEX (1510kc), Services of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

Entertainment Timetable

Theaters

Colonial—"Sing Out, Sweet Land," a cavalcade of American song from New England Colonial days to the present. Presented by the Theater Guild. Featuring Alfred Drake and Burl Ives. 8:30. Matinees Thursdays and Saturdays at 2:30.

Plymouth—"The Late George Apley," presented by Max Gordon. Featuring Leo G. Carroll and Janet Beecher. 8:30. Matinee Saturday at 2:30. (Last week).

Shubert—"Laffing Room Only!" new Olsen and Johnson musical. Featuring Frank Libuse, Betty Garrett. 8:30. Matinees Wednesdays and Saturdays at 2:30.

Wilbur—"A Bell for Adano," by Paul Osborn. Starring Frederic March, Margo. 8:30. Matinee Thursday (Nov. 23), also Saturdays.

Dance Orchestra

Totem Pole, Norumbega Park, Auburndale—Dancing tonight.

Films in Boston

Exeter—"Carnival in Flanders." 3:30, 6:30, 9:30. "Ballerina." 2:10, 5:10, 8:10.

Fenway—"Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," Gail Russell, Diana Lynn. 12:45, 3:45, 6:45, 9:45. "National Barn Dance," Jean Heather, Robert Benchley, Charles Quigley. 11:25 a. m., 2:20, 5:20, 8:20.

Keith Memorial—"Irish Eyes Are Smiling," June Haver, Dick Haymes. 9:40 a. m., 12:40, 3:45, 6:45, 10. "In the Meantime, Darling," Jeanne Crain. 11:20 a. m., 2:30, 5:20, 8:25. "Robot Bomb in Action." 9:30 a. m., 12:30, 3:30, 6:35, 9:35.

Kenmore—"Shine on Harvest Moon," Ann Sheridan. 2:41, 5:59, 9:17. "Scarlet Claw," Basil Rathbone. 1:15, 4:33, 7:51.

Majestic—"Wilson," Alexander Knox, Charles Coburn, Geraldine Fitzgerald. 10 a. m., 12:44, 3:28, 6:12, 8:56.

Metropolitan—"Laura," Gene Tierney, Dana Andrews, Clifton Webb. 10:10 a. m., 1, 3:50, 6:45, 9:35. "Sergeant Mike," Larry Parks, Jeanne Bates. 11:45 a. m., 2:40, 5:30, 8:20.

Modern—"Going My Way," Bing Crosby, Rise Stevens. 9:50 a. m., 12:30, 3:25, 6:10, 9.

Orpheum—"Strange Affair," Allyn Joslyn, Evelyn Keyes. 10:55 a. m., 2:10, 5:30, 8:50. "Together Again," Irene Dunne, Charles Boyer. 9:10 a. m., 12:20, 3:40, 7, 10:15.

Paramount—"Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," Gail Russell, Diana Lynn. 10:50 a. m., 1:35, 4:20, 7:05, 9:50. "National Barn Dance," Jean Heather, Robert Benchley. 9:30 a. m., 12:15, 3, 5:45, 8:30.

RKO-Boston—"Tall in the Saddle," John Wayne, Ella Raines. 10:45 a. m., 1:50, 4:55, 7:35, 10:15. Stage Show: 12:30, 3:35, 6:30, 9:10.

Scollay—"Since You Went Away," Claudette Colbert, Joseph Cotten. 9:40 a. m., 1:10, 4:45, 8:20.

South Station Theater—"Johnnie Johnston." "Popular Science." "New Orleans Blues." "National and War News." Continuous 9:30 a. m. to midnight.

State—"Strange Affair," Allyn Joslyn, Evelyn Keyes. 1:35, 5, 8:30. "Together Again," Irene Dunne, Charles Boyer. 11:50 a. m., 3:15, 6:40, 10:05.

Telepix—"Robot Bombs," "Vatican Art Treasures." "Film Memories." "G. I. Joe in Hollywood," "Chimp Champs." "Red and Read," "Hugh Herbert," "Digest of World News," color cartoon. Continuous 10:30 a. m. to midnight.

Uptown—"Gypsy Wildcat," Maria Montez, Jon Hall. 1, 3:50, 6:45, 9:40. "Pearl of Death," Basil Rathbone, Nivel Bruce. 2:30, 5:25, 8:20.

Washington Street Olympia—"Since You Went Away," Claudette Colbert, Joseph Cotten. 10:10 a. m., 1:40, 5:10, 8:40.

Films in Suburbs

ALLSTON—Capitol: "Going My Way," 2:20, 8:20.
Allston: "Are These Our Parents?" "Johnny Doesn't Live Here Any More." 1:45, 7:55.

ARLINGTON—Capitol: "Seventh Cross." "Allergic to Love."
Regent: "Minstrel Man." "U-Boat Prisoner."

BRAINTREE — Braintree: "Mr. Skeffington." "Louisiana Hayride." 1:45. Continuous from 6:45.

BRIGHTON—Egyptian: "Flight Command." "Weekend in Havana." 1:50, 7:50.

BROOKLINE — Brookline Village: "The Song of Bernadette."
Coolidge Corner: "The Climax." "Babes on Swing Street."
Cleveland Circle: "Casanova Brown." "The Mask of Dimitrios." 1:45, 7:45.

CAMBRIDGE—Central Square: "Casanova Brown." "Mademoiselle Fifi." 1:45, 8.
Harvard: "What a Woman," "Nobonga." 2, 8.
University: "Wing and a Prayer." 3:10, 6:30, 10. "Meet the People." 1:30, 4:50, 8:20.

EVERETT — Capitol: "Janie." "Black Magic."
Park: "Mr. Skeffington." "The Girl Who Dared."

JAMAICA PLAIN — Jamaica: "Casanova Brown." "Mask of Dimitrios." 1:30, 7:45.

MALDEN—Granada: "Meet Miss Bobby Socks." 1:30, 4:41, 8. "The Seventh Cross." 2:42, 5:53, 9:12.
Mystic: "Brother Rat." 3:16, 9:21. "Tiger Shark." 1:52, 7:30.
Strand: "Youth Runs Wild." 2, 7, 9:55. "Rainbow Island." 3:10, 8:20.
Maplewood: "The Invisible Man's Revenge." 3:29, 9:29. "Empty Holsters." 2:12, 8:12.

MATTAPAN—Oriental: "Jennifer Jones." "Since You Went Away." 1:45, 7:45.

MEDFORD—Medford: "Dragon Seed." "Kansas City Kitty."

Fellsway: "I Love a Soldier." "U-Boat Prisoner."

MELROSE — Melrose: "Between Two Worlds." "Take It Big."

NATICK—Colonial: "Arsenic and Old Lace." "Meet Miss Bobby Socks." 1:45, 8.

NEEDHAM—Paramount: "Janie." "The Falcon in Mexico."

NEWTON—Paramount: "Gypsy Wildcat." "Pearl of Death." 2, 8.

QUINCY — Colonial: "The Impatient Years." "Ever Since Venus."
Strand: "The Climax." "Babes on Swing Street."
Alhambra: "Christmas Holiday." "The Ghost Catchers."

SOMERVILLE — Central: "Man From 'Frisco." "Cowboy and the Senorita."
Strand: "Mr. Skeffington." "Jamboree."
Capitol and Ball Square: "Seventh Cross." "Minstrel Man."

WAKEFIELD—Wakefield: "Three Little Sisters." 2:08, 7:53. "Secret Command." 3:29, 9:15.

WALTHAM—Embassy: "Jennifer Jones." "Since You Went Away."

WATERTOWN — Watertown Square: "Bathing Beauty," "Two-Man Submarine."
Coolidge: "I Love a Soldier." "Gambler's Choice."

WELLESLEY HILLS—Community Playhouse: "Janie." "The Whistler."

WEST NEWTON—West Newton: "Janie." "The Falcon in Mexico."

WINCHESTER — Winchester: "Between Two Worlds." "Make Your Own Bed."

Radio Timetable

(Feature Programs Appear in Blackface)

	WEEI-590kc-CBS	WHDH-850kc-BLUE	WBZ-1030kc-NBC	WNAC-1260kc-MBS	WMEX-1510kc-199m
3:00	"Mary Marlin"; sk.	Morton Downey, songs.	"A Woman of America"	Bod Rhodes' Orch.	Irish music
3:15	"Tena and Tim"	Hollywood Star Time	"Ma Perkins"; sketch	Concert orchestra	News service
3:30	News; Snapshots	"Air Express"; music	'Pepper Young's Family'	Vocal Rhythm Trio	'Cowboy Jamboree'
3:45	Parade: Interview	Music: Listen, Milady	'Right to Happiness'	Musical Roundup	'Cowboy Jamboree'
4:00	"Melody in the	Air Express; Lullabies	"Backstage Wife"	Walter Compton, news	News service
4:15	Sky"; "Lullaby"	Newscast	"Stella Dallas"; sketch	Jane Cowl, talk	Tony Pastor's Orch.
4:30	"Interview Time"	Westbrook Van Voorhis	'Lorenzo Jones'; sketch	Zeb Carver's Orch.	Alvino Rey's Orch.
4:45	Help Wanted; News	"Hop Harrigan"	'Young Widder Brown"	Musical Roundup	J. Manning, troubadour
5:00	Five O'Clock Follies	'Terry and the Pirates'	"When a Girl Marries"	Fred Foye; H. S. Sports	News service
5:15	Evelyn Howe, mc.	'Dick Tracy"; sketch	'Portia Faces Life"	'Chick Carter"; sketch	Round-Up Time
5:30	Jack Armstrong; sketch	"Just Plain Bill"	"Superman"; sketch	Sports Program	Round-Up Time
5:45	'Inside MGM'; int.	'Captain Midnight'; sk.	'Front Page Farrell'; sk.	"Tom Mix"; sketch	News service
6:00	News comment	Jack Rogers, songs	News; Geoffrey Harwood	News service	Sports; Musicale
6:15	Lynn Murray's Or.	News; "Whose War"	"The King's Men"	Digest; Snapshots	Moment Musicale
6:30	Band; "Facts"	"Jerry and Sky"	"Pleasure Parade"	"The Answer Man"	March to Victory
6:45	News; 6:55 J Harsch	Henry J. Taylor, news	Lowell Thomas, news	Music; "Parade"	Sports of the Day
7:00	'I Love a Mylstery'	Ed Wynn's Happy Island	Johnny Mercer's Orch.	Fulton Lewis, Jr., news	Carole Bruce, songs
7:15	Ray Scott Show	Orchestra; soloists	J. W. Vandercook, news	Religious Jubilee	News service
7:30	Friday on B'dway;	'The Lone Ranger"; dr.	"Yankee Yarns"	"Quiz of Two Cities"	Joseph Tall; variety
7:45	soloist; orchestra	'The Lone Ranger"; dr.	"Frontline Headlines"	"Quiz of Two Cities"	Joseph Tall; variety
8:00	"Aldrich Family,"	Clifford Prevost, news	**Paul Lavalle's Orch.; Choir; Muriel Angelus**	Cecil Brown, news	News service
8:15	with Dickie Jones	Symphonic Gems		Sunny Skylar Serenade	Concert melodies
8:30	Adventures of the	Famous Jury Trials; dr	**Ed "Archie" Gardner's Show; Ida Lupino**	**'Freedom of Opportunity'; drama; guests**	Tommy Carr's Orch.
8:45	'Thin Man"; News	Famous Jury Trials; dr			Beyond Victory
9:00	"It Pays to Be Ignorant"; guest	"Gang Busters"; sketch	Frank Munn; Evelyn	Gabriel Heatter, news	**Classic Album: Franck's Organ Music**
9:15		"Gang Busters"; sketch	M'Gregor; choir, orch.	"Screen Test Time"	
9:30	That Brewster Boy	Lionel Hampton's Or.	"People Are Funny";	Double or Nothing; Quiz	**Classic Album: Franck's Organ Music**
9:45	That Brewster Boy	Dance orch.; Drama	Quiz; Art Linkletter	Show; J. R. King, mc	
10:00	Moore-Durante	Earl Godwin, news	**Amos 'n' Andy; comedy**	Network sports	News service
10:15	Show; com; music	Ted Malone, comment	**Amos 'n' Andy; comedy**	Network sports	Jan Savitt's Orch.
10:30	**Stage Door Canteen**	The Symphonette, with	Bill Stern; Sports	Network sports	Claude Thornhill's Or.
10:45	**Stage Door Canteen**	M. Piastro, conductor	**Rep. Samuel Dickstein**	Network sports	Fats Waller's Orch.
11:00	News; Weather	Newscast; Sports news	News; Elmer N. Eddy	News service	Bob Chester's Orch.
11:15	"Unrationed Jam"	Milton George's Orch.	Weather; Bump Hadley	Radio Newsreel	Count Basie's Orch.
11:30	Dance orchestra	Fishermen's program	Music You Want	Nat Brandwynne's Or.	Day's End; music
11:45	Dance orchestra	Concert Miniature; News	Music You Want	Nat Brandwynne's Or.	Day's End; News

Saturday's Programs

	WEEI-590kc-CBS	WHDH-850kc-BLUE	WBZ-1030kc-NBC	WNAC-1260kc-MBS	WMEX-1510kc-199m
7:00	Top o' the Morning	Air Express Music	News; "Dress Parade"	Music; Weather; Music	
7:15	News; Herb Lewis	Newscast	Music; Weather	Nelson Churchill, news	
7:30	Music; News	"Air Express"; music	Nelson Brace, news	Saturday Frolic, with	N E Fellowship; religious
7:45	News; Rideout	Music; News; Weather	The King's Men	George and Dixie	N E Fellowship; religious
8:00	News of the World	Martin Agronsky, news	World News Roundup	News service	Newsreel of the Air
8:15	Caroline Cabot	Church in the Wildwood	"The Wax Museum"	George & Dixie; News	Musical Time Table
8:30	Victory Notes	Jesting With the Jesters	News commentator	"Saturday Encores"	Musical Time Table
8:45	Music; News	Music; Newscast	Morning Musical	Encores; Weather	Musical Time Table
9:00	"Swap and Shop"	"Breakfast Club"	Mildred Carlson, talk	News; "Tune Factory"	Scandinavian Melodies
9:15	"Swap and Shop"	"Breakfast Club"	"Story to Order"	Quiz program	Scandinavian Melodies
9:30	Priscilla Fortescue	"Breakfast Club"	Everything for the Girls	"Yankee Tune Factory"	Waltz Time
9:45	WEEI Food Fair	"Breakfast Club"	Variety show; guests	"Yankee Tune Factory"	Waltz; Farm-Home talk
10:00	**'Youth on Parade'; music; drama**	**'Fannie Hurst Presents'; Higginbottom Cinc'nati**	Grantland Rice; Sports dramatizations	News; "Tune Factory"	Musical program
10:15				"Yankee Tune Factory"	John Kiley, organ
10:30	Mary Lee Taylor;	Fishermen's program	"Yours Truly, Julie"	"Yankee Tune Factory"	Newsboy's Club of Air
10:45	Homemaking talks	Virginia Hauer, songs	Alex Dreier, news	"Yankee Tune Factory"	Adele Bailey's Stories
11:00	News; Nila Mack's	Lois Long, fashion talk	**First Piano Quartet**	News Roundup	Children's Bible Hour
11:15	"Let's Pretend"	**Sons of Union Veterans**	**First Piano Quartet**	"Moment Musicale"	Children's Bible Hour
11:30	Billie Burke Show	Legion Auxiliary; Songs	'Smiling Ed McConnell';	'Weekend Special'; soloists; Trio; Bill Hahn	Mystery Melody
11:45	Billie Burke Show	Air Express Music	Children's program		News service
12:00	**Theater of Today; guest star**	'What's Cooking?'; Variety show; Music pgm	News; Marvin Behrens "Man on the Farm"	**Christian Science Pgm.** News service	Dude Ranch
12:15					Dude Ranch; News
12:30	Stars Over Hollywood; drama	Nat Farm & Home Hour	"Man on the Farm"	Musical Roundup	'Italian drama; music
12:45		Nat Farm & Home Hour	Four-H Club Program	Musical Roundup	Italian drama; music
1:00	Grand Central Station; dr.; Talk	Spotlight on Youth	Nat'l Grange Convent'n	Studio speaker	Italian melodies
1:15		Spotlight on Youth	Nat'l Grange Convent'n	'Views and Reviews"	"Kick Conga"
1:30	Country Journal	"Memory Lane Ballads"	"Luncheon With Salvy"	Musical Roundup	"Parade of Bands"
1:45	Country Journal	Fishermen's program	News service	Vincent Lopez' Orch.	Parade of Bands; News
2:00	**Report to Nation; drama; music**	Malden - Everett High School football game	"Musicana"	Charles Hodges, news	Sports program
2:15			"Musicana"	Yale - North Carolina football game	Sports; Music; News
2:30	'Pan America Calling'; music	Malden - Everett High School football game	"Weekend Function"		Sports program
2:45			Ohio State-Illinois football game	Yale - North Carolina football game	The Pepper Shaker
3:00	News service	Malden - Everett High School football game			The Pepper Shaker
3:15	Help Wanted		Ohio State-Illinois football game	Yale - North Carolina football game	News service
3:30	Showtime Matinee	Malden - Everett High School football game			Cowboy Jamboree
3:45	Showtime Matinee		Ohio State-Illinois football game	Yale - North Carolina football game	Cowboy Jamboree
4:00	Melody in the Sky	Malden - Everett High School football game			Sam Donahue's Orch.
4:15	News service		Ohio State-Illinois football game	Yale-North Caroline football game	Barny Goodman's Orch.
4:30	"Follies"; Evelyn	Malden - Everett High School football game		Alabama - Mississippi State football game	Woody Herman's Orch.
4:45	Howe, m. c.		Ohio State-Illinois football game		Harry James' Orch.
5:00	Columbia Concert;	Concert Music	ball game	Alabama - Mississippi State football game	Sammy Kaye's Orch.
5:15	Columbia Concert;	WHDH Studio Orch.	Ohio State-Illinois		Johnny Long's Orch.
5:30	**Philadelphia Or.; Eugene Ormandy**	WHDH Studio Orch.	John W. Vandercook	Music Roundup	Frankie Master's Orch.
5:45		Nancy Martin, songs	"Starring Curt Massey"	F. Foye; School Sports	News service
6:00	Page One; News	"Old-Time Songs"	News; Geoffrey Harwood	News service	Sports; Musicale
6:15	**People's Platform: 'China & the War'**	Newscast	Bump Hadley, sports	Digest; Snapshots	Moment Musicale
6:30		Soldiers With Wings	Symphony of Melody	"The Answer Man"	March to Victory
6:45	World Today News	Soldiers With Wings	"Service Unlimited"	Musical Rendezvous	Sports of the Day
7:00	**Lionel Barrymore; "Mayor of Town"**	Sports News; Music	**World's Great Novels: Jane Austen's 'Emma'**	"American Eagle in Britain"; interviews	Jack Leonard, songs
7:15		**Leland Stowe, comment**			News service
7:30	"America in Air"	**'Meet Your Navy"; dr.; Rear Adm. E. J. King**	"Ellery Queen"; drama	"Confidentially Yours"	Musical Comedy songs
7:45	"America in Air"		"Ellery Queen"; drama	Frances Greer, soprano	Doug Garron's Ramblers
8:00	Kenny Baker Show;	Early Am. Dance Music	Gaslight Gayeties; soloists; quartet; Orch.	Frank Singiser, news	Religious program
8:15	Sophie Tucker	Early Am. Dance Music		Bob Stanley's Orch.	Religious program
8:30	"Inner Sanctum";	**Boston Symphony Or.; Serge Koussevitzky, con**		**Detroit Symphony Or.; Karl Krueger, con.**	Tommy Carr's Orch.
8:45	Mystery dr.; News		**Truth or Consequence; Ralph Edwards, m. c.**		Royal Light Quartet
9:00	Your Hit Parade;	**Schulman's "Prayer"; Shostakovitch's Sixth**	National Barn Dance; comedy; songs; orch.	"Results, Inc."; drama	**Classical Album: Beethoven's Concerto No. 5 "Emperor"**
9:15	Frank Sinatra;			"Results, Inc."; drama	
9:30	Joan Edwards; Or	Ted Flo Rito's Orch.	"Can You Top This?";	Mysterious Traveler; dr	Olympics - Washington
9:45	Serenade; Jessica	Dance orch.; Quiz show	Ford-Hershfield-Laurie	Mysterious Traveler; dr	
10:00	Dragonette; orch.	Guy Lombardo's Or. in	**Opening 6th War Loan Drive; Bob Hope, mc**	Marion Claire; Bruce Foote, Earle Wilkie; "The New Moon"; chorus; Henry Weber's Or.	Eagles hockey game
10:15	Correction, Please;	Musical Autographs			Hockey game
10:30	J. C. Flippen, mc	**Herbert Marshall in "The Man Called X"**	Grand Old Opry; Whitey Ford; Roy Acuff; orch		News service
10:45	**Dr. Bernard Joseph**				Ray Noble's Orch.
11:00	News; Weather	Newscast	News; E. N. Eddy, news	News service	Teddy Powell's Orch.
11:15	"Unrationed Jam"	Dance orchestra	Weather; Off the Record	Shady Valley Jamboree; Coon Creek Four; Smoothies; Orchestra	Raymond Scott's Orch.
11:30	Frankie Carle's Or.	Fishermen's program	"I Sustain the Wings"		Day's End; music
11:45	Frankie Carle's Or.	Concert in Miniature	"I Sustain the Wings"		Day's End; News

Today on Short Waves

Melbourne—8:00 p. m.—News, VLC6, 9.51 meg., 31.4 m.

Chungking—12:15 p. m.—Talk in English, XGOY, 9.64 meg., 31.1 m.

London—6:00 p. m.—"Freedom Forum," GSU, 7.26 meg., 41.3 m.; GRH, 9.82 meg., 30.5 m.; GVX, 11.93 meg., 25.1 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

Moscow—6:47 p. m.—Program in English, 15.2 meg., 19.7 m.; 15.1 meg., 19.8 m.

Caracas—7:00 p. m.—Comedy based on Venezuelan customs, YV5RN, 4.92 meg., 60.9 m.

Moscow—8:00 p. m.—Comments in English, 11.94 meg., 25.11 m.; 9.48 meg., 31.6 m.

London—8:30 p. m.—World Affairs, Wickham Steed, GSU, 7.26 meg., 41.3 m.; GHR, 9.82 meg., 30.5 m.; GVX, 11.93 meg., 25.1 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

London—9:30 p. m.—British Band of the A. E. F., GSU, 7.26 meg., 41.3 m.; GRH, 9.82 meg., 30.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m., GRC, 2.88 meg., 104.2 m.

Melbourne—9:45 p. m.—News; Talks; Music, VLC7, 11.84 meg., 25.3 m.

Guatemala—11:15 p. m.—Radio Theater, Comedy in Spanish, TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m.

London—11:20 p. m.—The Scots Guards Band, GSU, 7.26 meg., 41.3 m.; GRH, 9.82 meg., 30.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.; GRC, 2.88 meg., 104.2 m.

Owing to conditions abroad, some of these programs may be subject to change.

Symphony Concerts

The Boston Symphony Orchestra will give its seventh pair of concerts in Symphony Hall on Friday afternoon, Nov. 24, and Saturday evening, Nov. 25. Leonard Bernstein will be guest conductor, and Jesús María Sanromá will be the soloist. The second concert of the Monday series is billed for the evening of Nov. 27, at 8:15, Serge Koussevitzky conducting.

At the Friday and Saturday concerts, the Piano Concerto of Johannes Brahms in D minor, No. 1, and the Fifth Symphony of Dmitri Shostakovitch will be presented.

For the Monday evening concert, Dr. Koussevitzky announces Beethoven's Overture to "Egmont," Beethoven's Seventh Symphony, Schuman's "Prayer in Time of War," and the Suite from Rimsky-Korsakov's Opera "Tsar Saltan."

PAGE & SHAW

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Loew's STATE & ORPHEUM
DOORS OPEN Orpheum 9:00 a. m. State 11:15 a. m.
Irene DUNNE • Charles BOYER
Together Again
with CHARLES COBURN
PLUS Exciting Hilarious
"STRANGE AFFAIR"
with JOSLYN • KEYES • CHAPMAN
EXTRA — EXCLUSIVE! Installation Pictures at Cathedral of Archbishop Richard J. Cushing

KEITH MEMORIAL
2nd GREAT WEEK
JUNE DICK HAVER • HAYMES
IRISH EYES ARE SMILING
• IN TECHNICOLOR •
CO-HIT JEANNE CRAIN in "IN THE MEANTIME, DARLING"

NOW! METROPOLITAN
Gene TIERNEY • Dana ANDREWS • Clifton WEBB
"LAURA"
Plus "SERGEANT MIKE"

PARAMOUNT : FENWAY
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WING and a PRAYER
"MEET the PEOPLE"

BOSTON (STAGE)

PLYMOUTH LAST 3 TIMES | EVES. 8:30 | MAT. TOM'W
MAX GORDON Presents "THE LATE GEORGE APLEY"

SHUBERT • Evcs. 8:30—Mat. Tom'w
SEATS NOW at Box Office Through Sat. DEC. 9
OLSEN & JOHNSON "LAFFING ROOM ONLY"
STAGED BY JOHN MURRAY ANDERSON

WILBUR Eves. 8:30—Mat. Tom'w
LELAND HAYWARD presents
FREDRIC MARCH in A Bell for Adano
by PAUL OSBORN
Based on JOHN HERSEY'S Best-Selling Novel
with MARGO

PLYMOUTH 2 Wks. Beg. Monday Eve. Seats NOW
JOHN GOLDEN presents (PRIOR TO NEW YORK)
LAUGHING WATER
By PHOEBE and HENRY EPHRON
with a Distinguished Cast of 45 Including
Evelyn VARDEN | Ann ANDREWS | Harry BANNISTER
EVES.: $3.00, 2.40, 1.80, 1.20; MATS.: Thurs. & Sat., $2.40, 1.80, 1.20 (Tax Incl.).

COLONIAL · TONIGHT at 8:30
THE THEATRE GUILD presents A NEW MUSICAL
Sing Out, Sweet Land!
By WALTER KERR
with ALFRED DRAKE
Evenings: $1.20 to $4.20 (Tax Inc.); Mats. Thurs. & Sat. $1.20 to $3.00

DANCING

TOTEM POLE
Norumbega Park, Auburndale, Mass.
DANCING TONITE and Tomorrow
THANKSGIVING WEEK
4 Big Nites of Dancing
Wed., Thurs., Fri. and Sat.

NEW YORK (STAGE)

"A ROARING HIT."—Time Magazine
BLOOMER GIRL
—HAROLD ARLEN—E. Y. HARBURG, Songs
CELESTE HOLM | MARGARET DOOLEY | JOAN DOUGLAS | DAVID BROOKS
WILSON | MABEL TALIAFERRO | McCRACKEN | MATT BRIGGS
SHUBERT Theatre, West 44th St. CI. 6-5990
Evgs. 8:30—Mon. thru Thur. $1.20 to $5.40; Fri. & Sat. $1.20 to $6. Tax Incl. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:30

BROCK PEMBERTON presents
FRANK FAY in HARVEY
A New Comedy by MARY CHASE with JOSEPHINE HULL
Directed by ANTOINETTE PERRY
48th ST. THEATRE, E. of B'way. BR. 9-4566
Evs. 8:40, $1.20 to 4.20 tax incl. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:40

NEW YORK (STAGE)

"DAZZLING . . . GORGEOU

No Changes Expected in R. I. As Result of the Soldier Vote

The Week in Rhode Island

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 17—It will be another four weeks before all the service ballots in Rhode Island are counted and the final complete returns on the election are made known. The returns so far, however, are sufficiently emphatic to show the political trend in this smallest of the 48 states.

President Roosevelt carried the State by 44,676 votes, the largest plurality he had ever scored here. Gov. J. Howard McGrath carried the State by 54,344 votes, the largest plurality ever received by any candidate for any office in this State. Mayor Dennis J. Roberts was re-elected in Providence by the most decisive plurality in the city's history—30,181 votes.

These pluralities by Democratic Party candidates are not expected to be reduced when the service votes are counted Dec. 5; in fact, most political leaders here expect the service vote will boost each of the figures appreciably.

All the reports from other States where the service vote has been tallied separately from the civilian vote have shown the service vote considerably more Democratic than the civilian. There is nothing to suggest the trend will be any different in Rhode Island.

Not only did the Democratic Party here score a sweep in the contests for all major offices, capturing all the State offices, the mayoralty of the largest city and re-electing both Democratic Representatives in Congress, but the party also captured an overwhelming majority in the State Assembly and, depending on the verdict of the service vote, may even win a majority in the State Senate which down through the years has been firmly in Republican hands.

The sweep of the Democratic Party is so complete and the ebb of Republican Party fortunes so law that a local wit has suggested Rhode Island in the future should properly be considered one of the States of the Solid South—politically, if not geographically.

The evidence shows that no State on the eastern seaboard north of Virginia has been so consistently and heavily Democratic as Rhode Island. And in 1928 Rhode Island was more Democratic than Virginia and some of the other States of the Solid South. Alfred E. Smith, Democratic candidate for the presidency, carried Rhode Island in 1928, but failed to carry Virginia and some of the other usually-Democratic Southern States.

This drubbing in the most recent election provides the somber background for the Republican Party here as it prepares to reorganize for the next two-year period.

G. O. P. Committee

George H. Greenhalgh, Chairman of the Republican State Committee, sent notices this week to city and town committees calling attention to the party rules which require that members of the new committee must be selected by Nov. 25.

A number of changes in the roster of the committee is expected. One of the changes already has been announced. Francis Taylor of Newport, who has been Secretary and Treasurer of the committee, announced this week that he would not be a candidate to succeed himself. He explained that his decision had nothing to do with the outcome of the election but was due, rather, to the pressure of his own business duties.

Between Dec. 1 and Dec. 10 the organization meeting of the committee will be held. New rules were adopted for the Republican State Committee last January, designed principally to put an additional check on the power of the committee chairman. These rules will be in effect at the coming meeting. Formerly the chairman could appoint members of the executive committee. The members under the new rules will be chosen by the committee as a whole.

Delinquency Discussed At Youth Parley

Women's Activities

Members of the Boston City Federation were told today that the solution of juvenile delinquency depends upon re-establishment of the sacredness of the home, better co-ordination among social agencies, and closer co-operation between the home, the school, the church, and civic authorities.

"Our Youth — Their Problems and Their Guidance" was the subject of a panel discussion arranged by the Community Service Committee, of which Mrs. Joseph E. Scanlon is chairman.

Moderator Judge Frankland W. L. Miles set the keynote in emphasizing that the problem is more one of adult than juvenile delinquency. The Rev. Dana McLean Greeley, Minister of Arlington Street Church, spoke of the breakdown in the moral life of the community and the primary necessity of re-establishing the sanctity of the home.

Miss Katherine D. Hardwick, Director of Simmons College School of Social Service, urged that all social and civic agencies be more willing to support each other for the good of the community instead of thinking too much of the good of their individual organizations.

The effectiveness of clubs rather than classes was brought out by Rabbi Herman H. Rubenovitz, President of the Rabinnical Association of Boston. Clubs, he said, give them the feeling that they are carrying on by themselves. "We have found them very successful."

What other groups are contributing to the solution of delinquency was outlined by the Rev. George M. Dowd, Director of the (Roman) Catholic Youth Organizations, Capt. Thomas S. J. Kavanagh, Director of the Crime Prevention Bureau, Boston Police Department, and Francis J. Daly, of the Office of Juvenile Adjustment, Boston School Department.

Adoption of three-year-old Tanya, a little Russian girl, was announced as a special Christmas project by Mrs. Scanlon. Members of the Federation were asked to put Tanya on their Christmas list and bring new warm clothes and toys for her to the next meeting. Tanya lost her mother in the second year of the Leningrad seige and her father was killed at Stalingrad. Under the direction of Mrs. Malcolm S. Tobey, the Community Service Committee will pack the gifts and deliver them to Russian War Relief through whom they will be sent to Tanya.

Teachers' Club

A symposium on "Education for Democracy" will be conducted by the Boston Teachers' Club at a meeting at the Public Latin School at 3:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Speakers will be the Rev. Carl Heath Kopf of Mount Vernon Church, Rabbi Levi Olan of Temple Emanuel, Worcester, and the Rev. Michael J. Ahern, S. J., Weston College. Dr. J. L. McCorison, Jr., Regional Director of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, will preside.

Teachers' Round Table

Prof. Gordon W. Allport of Harvard will discuss "The Psychology of Prejudice" at a luncheon meeting at the Faculty Club in Cambridge, tomorrow at 12:30 p. m.

New Hampshire Daughters

New Hampshire's Daughters will hear a program of readings by Miss Betty Cary at Hotel Vendome tomorrow at 2 p. m. The Club will hold its annual food mart at 1 p. m. Mrs. Orren R. Tarr will conduct the business meeting.

Strayer Parley Nov. 17

Parents and teachers will have an opportunity to question William L. Connor, Associate Director of the Strayer Survey, at an open meeting sponsored by the Parents' Federation of Greater Boston at Perkins Hall, 264 Boylston Street, tonight at 8:15 p. m. A question-and-answer period will follow a talk on the survey by Mr. Connor. Sidney Grant, Legislative Agent for the Massachusetts Congress of Industrial Organizations, and member of the Parents' Federation Advisory Board, will preside.

Civilian Defense Remains 'On Call'

Civilian Defense is now on a "stand by" basis and though its activities are suspended they are not disbanded or discontinued, according to J. W. Farley, Executive Director of the Massachusetts Committee on Public Safety, who called attention to the recent Army-Navy warning of the possibility of bomb attacks.

"This state-wide volunteer organization still stands ready to meet any war emergency that may arise, and should not be disbanded while war conditions prevail along the Atlantic Coast," Mr. Farley emphasized in a communication to CD regional, city and town directors.

Mr. Farley made reference to the "surprisingly frank joint statement" on V-2 robot bombs issued last week by Army and Navy officials which said: "The War and Navy Departments consider such attacks by Germany entirely possible. They might be launched from submarines lying off shore or from one-way sacrifice flights of long-range bombers controlled across the Atlantic by submarines. It is also possible that attacks might be launched from catapult-plane tenders."

"Civilian Defense, organized as it is for war emergency purposes, cannot ignore these circumstances," Mr. Farley asserted.

Hush! It's a Military Secret; Gracie's Digit Had a Stand-In

To the thousands of eyes shining expectantly above white shirtfronts and evening dresses, at Gracie Allen's bejewelled finger, poised over gleaming piano keys in converging beams of many spotlights, the movement of that single digit was of supreme importance. With bated breath, the vast audience of Greater Boston United War Fund Workers, filling the Boston Garden, watched intently.

All evening the crowd had been anticipating the golden moment when that raised finger would strike the first note of Gracie's famous one-finger piano concerto. The 80-piece symphony orchestra was motionless in the last moment of suspense.

Suddenly Gracie was off—as usual. With a sparkle of diamonds, that index finger went to work on the keys—and how they responded! At least, so the audience thought as the clear notes rang out like a silver thread of tone against the rich texture of the orchestral background.

But those "unimpeachable sources" that we hear about so much in the news, knew that the greatest suspense, the real key to the flood of music, was concealed in the cool shadows beneath the stage.

Faithfully hidden in their inmost thoughts was the knowledge that the proud Allen finger was not really leading the cascade of sound—it was being swept along by it.

Now it can be told, that the real piano tones were coming from another keyboard under the floor, while Gracie's polished ivories were dumb, except for faint, well-padded thuds.

Just as stokers far below the polished brass of a stately ocean liner's bridge, provide the steam to send it surging over the sea; and as the faithful, perspiring boy in the country church organ loft labors to give the instrument its vital breath, so Leo Litwin, Boston concert pianist—unseen, unapplauded—put the living touch into the concerto's performance.

Peering up through a little window in the stage floor, he watched Conductor Arthur Fiedler's baton. And watching, he struck the real notes, which through skillful electric connections, seemed to reach the audience from Gracie's piano.

It took four gruelling rehearsals to work out the timing for this feat of musical co-operation—and even so, Gracie herself knew that a note here and there was a little beforehand, with the sound coming before her hand descended. But what was that among friends? Everyone agrees, now that they understand, that it was a stand-out job by stand-in Mr. Litwin.

By a Staff Photographer; Staff Artist

How It Is Done

Gracie Allen smiled sweetly while, unseen to the Boston Garden audience of War Fund workers, Leo Litwin, pianist, was below—as pictured by this paper's artist—producing the sounds to match Gracie's digital prancings on a soundless keyboard.

Six Bostonians Win Honors For Heroism During Invasion

War Activities of New England

Six Bostonians, serving with an Army Air Force photographic unit in France, have been authorized to wear the Distinguished Unit Citation Ribbon by Col. Elliott Roosevelt, their Wing Commander, according to a dispatch from an Eighth Air Force Aerial Reconnaisance Station recently.

The group citation was for "extraordinary heroism and gallantry and determination" during the invasion month of June. During the week preceeding and the three weeks following Normandy's D-Day group pilots flew "exceedingly dangerous, low altitude sorties to photograph German lines of communications and troop and supply movements."

Wearers of the gold-framed blue citation ribbons are Sergeants Ellis A. Warren a camera repair technician; Leonard H. Zimmerman, a refueling and oxygen service technician; and Melvin A. Collins, a photo laboratory technician.

Others awarded the ribbon are Corporals Chester J. Piepszak, a gasoline refueling operator; Sumner E. Fierman, a baker, and Private James A. Frasier, a truck driver.

Army Ordnance

Maintaining 2,500,000 vehicles with the Allied forces, Army ordnance receives 2,000,000 orders a month and ships out 100,000,000 spare parts, Col. H. B. Sheets, commanding officer of the Boston Ordnance District said yesterday.

"The procurement and distribution of spare parts for these vehicles," he said, "constitutes the great bulk of the ordnance spare parts job—a job of vital importance to the mobility of our armies."

Colonel Sheets said a typical armored division contained 269 tanks, 89 self-propelled guns, 639 trucks, 602 trailers, 555 half-tracs, armored cars and tank recovery vehicles, and 471 jeeps—a total of 2,625 vehicles.

Dogs Needed

Dogs to be trained as "silent scouts" are needed at once by the Army Ground Forces for training at Fort Robinson, Arkansas. Dogs for Defense, Inc., 84 State St., Boston, announced yesterday. Three hundred dogs are required, according to the present call, and owners who have dogs that meet the requirements are urged to get in touch with the Boston office.

Here is what the Army says a dog must be to make a good combat "silent scout:" German and Belgian Shepherds, Farm Collies, Doberman Pinschers, Alaskan Malamutes and Huskies and crosses of these breeds. These dogs must weigh between 60 and 80 pounds, stand 22 inches or over at the shoulder, and be between 14 months and 3 years of age.

Airmen Get D. F. C.

Eleven Bay State airmen are among 26 New Englanders with the Eighth Air Force awarded Distinguished Flying Crosses, according to a War Department announcement.

They are:

First oak leaf cluster to distinguished flying cross. First Lieut. Bernard V. Connor, Roxbury.

Distinguished flying cross: Capt. Ralph J. Jones, Boston; First Lieut. Martin A. Fallon, South Boston; First Lieut. Francis R. Farwell, Leominster; First Lieut. Alterio Gallerani, Longmeadow; Second Lieut. Thomas F. Aairey, Woburn; Second Lieut. William C. Howard, North Attleboro; Technical Sergeant Harris B. Goldberg, Brookline; Staff Sergeant Edwin R. Ellis, East Boston; Staff Sergeant William J. Sullivan, Jr., Roxbury, and Sergeant Francis Jones, Leominster.

Boston Recreation For Service People

Friday, November 17

Free Tickets for sports, theaters, and other events at U. S. O. ticket office, 48 Boylston Street, LIB. 7968.

Dances with orchestra, hostesses, 8 p. m. Atlantic Club; Buddies Club; 149 Staniford Street; 888 Washington Street.

Officers' Dance, Army and Navy Officers' Club, 12 Arlington Street, 8 p. m. Newman.

Crafts and Free Photos, 26 Temple Place, 7 p. m.

Sketching, 149 Staniford Street, 8 p. m.; Buddies Club, 4-7 p. m.; 48 Boylston Street, 6-9 p. m.

2 Free Phone Calls, Jewish Welfare Board Club, 17 Commonwealth Avenue, 8 p. m. Dancing.

Leathercrafts, 5 Ruggles Street, 7:30 p. m.

"Cabaret," 32 City Square, Charlestown, 8 p. m. Formal. Third birthday of G. S. O. Hostesses. Refreshments. Prizes. Contests. Entertainment.

Informal Party, Copley Square Officers' Club, 520 Boylston Street, 8 p. m. Silhouettes, 7 p. m.

Stage Door Canteen, 48 Boylston Street. Entertainment. Free Refreshments. Dancing.

Louis Victor Schmitt

Louis Victor Schmitt, who passed on in Roslindale yesterday, was Superintendent of Harvard's Arnold Arboretum in Jamaica Plain since 1927 and a man who contributed a great deal to making it one of the nation's outstanding show places.

A native of Yarmouth, Mass., Mr. Schmitt began working at the Arboretum after finishing high school. Over a long period of years he held different positions in that institution and was solely responsible for the labeling of this country's greatest collection of woody plants. Internationally known among horticulturists, he supervised as Superintendent the growing of hundreds of new plants, many of them rare varieties.

Booklet Tells G. I. Steps To Take On Loans

At last the story can be told of how home-seeking war veterans can make use of the loan provisions of the G. I. Bill of Rights.

A booklet issued by the Federal Home Loan Bank of Boston, and sent in large numbers to various banks and discharge points of the armed services for distribution, clarifies many of the previously clouded places in the Bill.

Arrival for the long-looked-for application forms this week was the first step in the demand for houses which is expected to grow as more and more servicemen come back to civilian life. Boston banks have prepared to serve the veterans with help in making out the applications as well as the usual sound advice on amounts, types, and forms of mortgages.

Veterans are urged by Walter H. Neaves, President of the Federal Home Loan Bank of Boston, to consult the pamphlet. He added that all veterans should have assistance when the time for completing the applications arrives.

Here are some excerpts from the bank's booklet which are selected for the practical advice and instruction to the newly discharged serviceman.

"With the help of your G. I. Bill, home ownership will not be difficult if you plan wisely, ask for and follow the advice available to you. Take your time—you have at least two years in which to complete your plans.

"It is important to you to talk with a lending institution before you sign any contract or agreement. Throughout the New England states you will find building and loan associations, co-operative banks, federal savings and loan associations, mutual savings banks, national banks, trust companies, etc., all willing to give you advice. Even though you ask advice, you may borrow where you wish.

"If you do start to buy (or to arrange repairs) and make a deposit to 'bind the bargain' ask for a written statement which provides for the return of your entire deposit in the event your proposed loan cannot be obtained.

"The Government guaranty attached to your loan is not a gift. It does, however, enable you to buy or build a home with no required "down payment" on a long term (20 years) mortgage contract with a low interest rate.

"The right to use this guaranty is very valuable to you and will continue to be valuable throughout the life of your loan. You may use your right of guaranty only once and should get advice before you finally apply.

"The property you propose to buy must be appraised (valued) by a qualified appraiser approved by the Veterans Administration. This protects both you and the Government."

Mail Closings In Boston Set

Closing dates for mailing Christmas parcels from Boston to destinations in the United States to assure delivery by Dec. 25, are given by Postmaster Patrick J. Connelly as follows:

Nov. 22 for parcels to Arizona, California, Oregon, and Washington.

Nov. 24 for parcels to Alabama, Arkansas, Colorado, Florida, Georgia, Idaho, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Louisiana, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, New Mexico, North Dakota, Oklahoma, South Carolina, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, Wisconsin, and Wyoming.

Nov. 25 for parcels to Delaware, District of Columbia, Indiana, Kentucky, Maryland, Michigan, New York, New Jersey, North Carolina, Ohio, Pennsylvania, and Virginia.

Dec. 6 for parcels to all New England states and Boston Postal District.

Closing dates for greeting cards are one week later than the date for parcels.

Ration Dates For Consumers

Meats and Fats—Book No. 4 Red stamps A8 through Z8 and A5 through P5 now valid and worth 10 points each, regardless of numbers printed on them. Good indefinitely. Red tokens may be used as change. No more red stamps will be validated until Dec. 3.

Canned Goods—Blue stamps A8 through Z8, and also A5 through W5 in Book 4, worth 10 points each, now valid, good indefinitely. No more blue stamps then until Dec. 1.

Sugar—Stamps 30 through 33 in Book 4 now valid for five pounds each; good indefinitely.

Stamp 34, good for five pounds, will become valid Nov. 16; good indefinitely.

Stamp No. 40 in Book 4 now valid for five pounds for home canning. Good through Feb. 28, 1945.

Issuance of sugar for home canning ended Oct. 31. A new program for home canning will be announced Jan. 1.

Fuel Oil—Aug. 31, 1945, last day for Period Four and Period Five coupons of 1943-44 issue. Period I coupons of 1944-45 issue now valid. All coupons worth 10 gallons a unit.

Gasoline—No. A13 coupons for four gallons each now valid; expire Dec. 21.

Serially numbered B4, B5, C4 and C5 coupons now good for five gallons each. Expiration dates vary. Each coupon must be indorsed in ink with State and registration number.

Shoes—Stamps 1, 2, and 3 on "Airplane" sheet of Book 3 now valid for one pair each. Good indefinitely.

Tires—New prewar and synthetic tires now restricted to "B" and "C" gasoline ration bookholders. "A" bookholders now eligible for used tires. Tubes now ration free.

Reminder About Vacations

The New England War Labor Board today reiterated its plan of ordering that two weeks' vacation with pay be granted to employees after five years' service.

Drive for Mop-Up In Paper Coming

Rain today and yesterday has so hampered the waste paper salvage drive this week that Boston collectors will engage in a full-time mop-up drive tomorrow in Wards 15 through 22.

George G. Hyland, Boston Salvage Chairman, urged householders to set their bundles of paper out on the sidewalk tonight if possible so that the collectors who will arrive early in many wards can handle a maximum amount of paper.

A collection of frayed and yellow-paged "Farmer's Almanacs" was contributed to Boston's waste paper salvage drive this week by an anonymous householder. Several of the almanacs were more than 100 years old, and one had been issued in 1832.

During the past four days householders and storekeepers in the first 18 wards have provided 1,053,680 pounds of paper and 164,000 pounds of tin cans to meet the critical needs for these fighting materials. Collections last month from the same wards totaled 1,106,145 pounds of paper and 142,710 pounds of scrap tin.

G. I. Seen Needing Red Cross In Germany After War Stops

Even more Red Cross girls will be needed to keep G. I.'s happy in Germany because there they won't have the civilian diversions they have had in England, France, and Belgium, predicted Mrs. Eleanor (Bumpy) Stevenson here today.

Mrs. Stevenson knows her G. I.'s, thousands of them, after two years in North Africa and Italy serving as a "troubleshooter" (her husband's term) for her Red Cross Commissioner husband, William E. Stevenson.

She was interviewed at Red Cross headquarters in Cambridge this morning prior to speaking at the fourth anniversary luncheon of the Technology Red Cross Production Unit.

More clubmobile work is planned for Germany, she added, and fewer if any Red Cross clubs in towns because the Army doesn't want the men to visit towns and fraternize with civilians. Instead, the Red Cross intends to establish more Post clubs.

Red Cross workers of all kinds will be needed in Europe for months after the fighting stops, she emphasized. The morale problem will be even worse then, and women at home mustn't let their men down during that period, she cautioned.

Trim, attractive Mrs. Stevenson believes women at home have no idea what a "terrific influence" they have on their men overseas. More than anything she would like to make them understand that if they let their husband, son, or sweetheart down they may put a whole unit in danger.

The anguish she has seen caused by girls at home running out on their sweethearts or husbands is heartbreaking, she says—and the "most vicious kind of sabotage."

Reiterating that mail is more important than food, she counseled no playing up of wartime inconveniences even if it does make you feel you are sharing his suffering a bit. "He doesn't like it," she insisted. "In the first place, it worries him; in the second, it doesn't seem important compared to what he has been through. What makes him happy is to feel you are pulling your weight in the war effort at home. That makes him proud, and you are the image of what he is fighting for."

Homes, in her opinion, are where the men will get their best help in readjustment. "Your sons, husbands and sweethearts will need a certain amount of appreciation—but no solicitude," she says. "And they will need patience and understanding." Given those and time, she does not fear the readjustments in most cases.

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To those of you who wondered what became of our French connections, may we offer the following excerpt from a letter from Major ———, U. S. A., dated 10 19 44, relative to the Daloz' of Lyon.

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Ruthless Gestapo Snuffs Out Any Resentment Against Nazis

BERN, Switzerland, Nov. 17 (AP)—Stories of resentment in Germany against Nazi rule reached Switzerland today, but they indicated the ruthless hand of the Gestapo was capable of snuffing out any efforts of popular movements.

Industry was at a standstill in some areas of the Reich, partly because of lack of coal and partly because the Nazi authorities were no longer able to compel workers to remain at their jobs during air alarms, these reports said.

The Basler Arbeiter Zeitung said this was espeecially true in smashed Cologne, where 10 persons were publicly hanged on one day and 11 on another because they dared openly to question "why should millions of Germans die for Nazi leaders?"

Trouble is brewing elsewhere in the Reich, the paper reported. At Halle in Westphalia, the Nazi authorities have established barricades around the town and have isolated it from the rest of Germany.

Indications that high feelings were increasing among students cropped up as the Arbeiter reported Nazi officials are preparing to begin the treason trial at Berlin for "persons" who participated in student demonstrations in Munich last year.

The newspaper quoted travelers from Germany as reporting that Hitler had submitted to a throat operation during the last week of October and has been unable to speak. They said his condition was so serious that Heinrich Himmler read Hitler's proclamation Nov. 12 possibly to prepare the German people for a graver announcement.

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Radio History

"History of Radio Broadcasting" is the title of a motion and sound picture to be shown at the dinner-meeting of the Boston unit of the Propeller Club of the United States at the Boston Yacht Club Nov. 20. President Roscoe H. Prior will preside.

Seven Allied Armies On Western Front

By the Associated Press

Seven Allied armies so far have been identified on the Western Front. They are:

Canadian First Army, Lieut. Gen. H. D. G. Crerar.
British Second Army, Lieut. Gen. Sir Miles C. Dempsey.
U. S. First Army, Lieut. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges.
U. S. Third Army, Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr.
U. S. Seventh Army, Lieut. Gen. Alexander M. Patch.
U. S. Ninth Army, Lieut. Gen. William H. Simpson.
French First Army, Gen Jean de Lattre de Tassigny.

All but the Canadian Army have been reported in action in the present offensive.

Admiral Land Praises Men of Merchant Marine

NEW YORK, Nov. 17 (AP)—Vice-Admiral Emory S. Land, Chairman of the U. S. Maritime Commission, Nov. 16 said "if we can't make a success of the Merchant Marine with the type of men we now are getting, then there's something wrong with democracy and with civilization."

Admiral Land was the principal speaker at a luncheon meeting which opened a drive for $250,000 to modernize and improve the 13-story building of the Seamen's Church Institute of New York.

Soviet Embassy Bulletin Hails Close Ties With U. S.-Britain

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Latest in the recent list of statements from authoritative sources intended to reassure the world that Russia will "play ball" with the western democracies is an article on Soviet foreign policy in the current issue of the Soviet Embassy Information Bulletin.

The author, Colonel Galin, a frequent writer on this subject, posits "the principle of the co-existence of two systems" as the guarantee of a happy future for the alliance between the Soviet Union and the western powers.

The appearance of Colonel Galin's article is widely welcomed, along with other recent demonstrations of Moscow's friendship for the West.

Solid Basis for Peace

Writes Colonel Galin:

"The laying down of the principles of the international security organization, the agreement on a number of economic problems, the visits of Mr. Churchill and Mr. Eden to Moscow are all further proof that the military-political alliance among (sic) the U. S. S. R., the U. S. A., and Great Britain is built upon the strong foundation of the joint common fight against the common enemy. This joint fight has created solid conditions for enduring postwar co-operation among the U. S. S. R., the U. S. A., and Great Britain after the war—for the benefit of all freedom-loving mankind."

Like the friendly references to the democracies in Premier Stalin's speech on Nov. 7 and recent testimonials to Soviet-American friendship published by the Soviet press on the 11th anniversary of the establishment of diplomatic relations with the United States, the over-all drift of Colonal Galin's article is, in a welcome direction, an indication of Russia's intention to collaborate in the postwar peace by word and deed.

Divergencies Cited

There are nevertheless one or two points in Colonel Galin's recapitulations which from the standpoint of American readers do not square with the record, which must be kept straight if misunderstandings are to be avoided.

Few persons here will debate with Colonel Galin when he derives the current Soviet policy from the general line laid down by Lenin. From the American standpoint, that question is too academic. But when he absolves the Soviet Government from all responsibility for the cool relations between the Soviet Union and Great Britain and the United States "on the eve of Germany's attack on the Soviet Union," he is bound to get an argument. How, the reader will ask, does Colonel Galin reconcile the consistent hostility of the Soviet Government to the Allied war effort against Germany before its house caught fire with his own statement that the fundamental consideration of Soviet policy toward each country was "the country's attitude toward the aggressor Hitler Germany"?

Nor is the American or British reader likely to be fully convinced by Colonel Galin's justification of the Soviet-German pact, even though he quotes Premier Stalin's words:

"I think not a single peace-loving state could decline a peace treaty with a neighboring state, even though the latter was headed by such fiends and cannibals as Hitler and Ribbentrop."

Gained Vital 1½ Years

". . . We secured our country peace for a year and a half and the opportunity of preparing its forces to repulse fascist Germany should she risk an attack on our country despite the pact. This was a definite advantage for us and a disadvantage for fascist Germany."

There is much to be said in justification of the Soviet position of 1939 in the light of subsequent events. The policy of the western democracies toward the Soviet Union, especially from the Munich Conference onward, is open to grave criticism. But it does not strengthen the Soviet case in western eyes to heap all the blame on the democracies as Colonel Galin does.

In the past, Soviet spokesmen have been willing to admit that there were mistakes on both sides. It has been emphasized in responsible circles that the present is no time for recriminations. But few authorities would hold the cause of unity well served if any one of the United Nations aspires to infallibility. Self-criticism is a Russian term after all.

On both sides it is apparent that the main way to remove the suspicions and uncertainties that still jar Allied harmony is for both sides to speed settlement of outstanding political differences. Deeds are becoming more important than words.

Stockholm Reports Nazis May Bomb U. S.

By the Associated Press

London, Friday, Nov. 17

The London Daily Mail's correspondent, Walter Farr, reported from Stockholm today that the Germans had concentrated along the Norwegian coast surface and underwater vessels to launch flying bombs "against such targets as New York, Philadelphia or towns farther inland in America."

Mr. Farr, attributing his information to "high neutral sources," said these ships were under the command of "Germany's crack submarine commander who directed U-boat attacks from the Brest and Lorient bases."

Mr. Farr said both the U-boats and surface vessels would fire robots from their decks and that the U-boats would operate "a considerable distance off shore." The surface ships, he said, had been fitted to fire "a large quantity of flying bombs."

Churchill Tells Jews to Oust Terror Gang

LONDON, Nov. 17—Prime Minister Winston Churchill called upon the Jews of Palestine today to cast out and crush the terrorist Stern Gang and warned that continuance of its activities would menace the future of Zionism.

Denouncing the assassination of Lord Moyne, British Resident Minister for the Middle East, as a "shameful crime which has shocked the world," the Prime Minister told the Commons:

"It has affected none more strongly than those like myself who in the past have been the consistent friends of the Jews and constant architects of their future.

"If our dreams for Zionism are to end in the smoke of the assassin's pistol, and our labors for its future produce only a new set of gangsters worthy of Nazi Germany, many like myself will have to reconsider the position we have maintained so consistently and so long in the past."

Saying that the primary responsibility rested with the Palestine authorities, Mr. Churchill said the executive of the Jewish agency already had called upon the community to drive out the members of "this destructive band, to deprive them of all refuge and shelter and to resist their threats and to eradicate their terrorist organization."

"We must wait for those words to be translated into deeds," he said. "Every man, woman, and child of the Jewish community must do his or her best to bring this terrorism to an end."

Dardanelles Again Focal Point In Allied-Turkish Negotiations

By Dr. Kurd Albu

Former Legal Counsel to the Turkish Government
Written for The Christian Science Monitor

The Dardanelles once more have become a focal point of European diplomacy. Turkey is now engaged in negotiations with the United States, Britain, and Russia.

Russia's steadily increasing influence has brought about a situation that demands some modification of the Montreux Treaty of July, 1936. Russia is no longer content with the limitations placed by that treaty upon its use of the Straits.

Two divergent interests have to be co-ordinated: Russia's struggle for an outlet to the Mediterranean and the British desire for maintenance of unimpeded land and sea connections with the Near East and India.

With Italy and France no longer serious opponents of British sea and air power in the Mediterranean, Great Britain has to consider only Russia as a potential adversary in that area.

Modifications Discussed

Diplomatic circles have discussed possible modifications of the Montreux Treaty, which granted Turkey the refortification and nearly unrestricted domination of the Straits in war and peace. Among them are:

1. Demilitarization and internationalization of the zone adjacent to the water way.
2. Joint control by Turkey, Russia and Great Britain.
3. Establishment of a Dardanelles state, under Russian rule, (according to a German version), and under international rule, according to another version.

It might be difficult for Allied diplomacy to convince the Turks they have to give up their carefully guarded sovereignty in order to conform to the new kind of international co-operation against aggressor nations and to live up to the spirit of the Dumbarton Oaks conference.

For the Turks, who up to now have survived the present war without sacrifices of human lives and without destruction of their territory, certain restrictions of their sovereignty regarding control of the Straits would not mean a return to the old "capitulations," forced on Turkey before World War I.

Turkey Restricted

In an era of international co-operation it would be unlikely that Turkey, bound by alliance with Great Britain could be allowed to close the Straits at will as it has done in the present war.

Turkey may be expected to yield to combined Anglo-Russian pressure to demilitarize the Straits and put them at the disposal of the Security Council in wartime. In this era of robot bombs, parachutists, and long-range guns, the fortifications of the Dardanelles and the surrounding heights are in any case no longer sufficient protection against aggression or invasion.

Premier Joseph Stalin's recent speeches and Soviet handling of the Rumanian and Bulgarian questions point to the fact that Russia is less interested in plans of expansion in the Black Sea and Mediterranean area than in forming stronger ties with its Anglo-Saxon Allies and minimizing the possibility of later friction with its present friends.

Nazi Radio Campaign

The correctness of this conception is demonstrated by the fact that recent German radiocasts and speeches during the press conferences in the German Foreign Office have unleashed a violent campaign against Mr. Stalin and Premier Winston Churchill, denouncing Mr. Stalin as having cheated Mr. Churchill in regard to the Balkan and Near East problem, and Mr. Churchill as having sold the Balkans down the river to his Moscow friends. This was alleged to be in compensation of Russian promises to give Great Britain a free hand in southern Greece and grant collaboration in Yugoslavia for a certain period.

Other German radiocasts even went so far as to accuse the Soviets of posting strong garrisons on the Greek-Turkish border in Thrace in order to support Soviet demands for Turkish territory.

The Turkish press points out that such insinuations are ridiculous, with Turkey moving closer to the winning side and looking for a seat at the peace table.

War Bond for Employees in Service

NEW YORK (AP)—Harry T. Klein, president of the Texas Co., announced the company would buy a $100 war savings bond during the Sixth War Loan Drive as a Christmas gift for each of the more than 5,000 employees of the firm now serving in the armed forces.

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'We Flew Through Buzz Bomb' —Blazing Epic of Air Warfare

AN AMERICAN AIR BASE IN BELGIUM, Nov. 9. Delayed (AP)—Flying through an exploding robot bomb gave three airmen of this base an extraordinary adventure.

The flight began as a routine patrol mission, according to Lieut. Philip Guba of New York. Lieutenant Guba flew as an extra observer with Capt. Tadas (Ted) J. Spelis of Hartford, Conn., pilot, and Lieut. Eleutherios (Lefty) Eleftherion of Elmira, N. Y., regular radar observer.

"We were stooging around that night looking for German planes when all of a sudden this buzz bomb came hot-footing through the skies toward us," said Lieutenant Guba.

"It looked like a full moon steaming along about three times as fast as a crack express train. We were in a good position to intercept it, so Ted decided to try to shoot it down."

As the big, twin-engined fighter closed to within 1,500 feet of the bomb, Lefty called into the interphone:

"Shoot, Ted, shoot."

But the pilot didn't want to take any chances of this prize escaping. He sped nearer. At 1,000 feet Lefty called again:

"Give it the works, Ted, shoot!"

The plane and the buzz bomb hurtled toward each other until the target ahead appeared as a massive neon watermelon. At 400 feet Lefty screamed:

"Four hundred, Ted! shoot, shoot!"

"Ted gave it a long burst from his 20 mm. cannon and the shells streamed right into their target.

"There was a tremendous orange flash. That buzz bomb blew apart in a million pieces.

"We had no time to swerve and flew right through the center of the explosion. We could smell gas and feel heat from the blast. It was like being too near a hot fire.

"Ted was still so blinded from the glare of the explosion he couldn't see his instruments, but from the corner of his eyes he managed to see the horizon.

"That glimpse saved us. He managed to pull us out of that dive—how, I don't know.

"When we landed we found our ship covered with soot. The left rudder was burned off. So was the left aileron and half the left elevator, and there was burnt fabric streaming from them. The right elevator and the right aileron were scorched and had little holes burnt in them.

"Lefty was mad at Ted for not opening fire sooner. 'The next time you decide you want to run over a buzz bomb just let me know. I'll get out and walk home,' he said."

Cabinet Shakeup Makes Paasikivi Finnish Premier

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 17 (AP) — Juhu K. Paasikivi was named Prime Minister of Finland today in a shakeup of the Cabinet.

A veteran peace envoy and former (1918) Premier who participated in the negotiations which led to the Moscow-Helsinki armistice, Mr. Paasikivi succeeds Erhu Castren as Baron Carl Gustaf Mannerheim's first minister.

[The Finnish radio announced Nov. 11 that Mr. Paasikivi had accepted the offer of the position.]

Ten new ministers were named in the 18-man cabinet, including one communist, Y. Leino. He was appointed to the assistant communications post. C. J. A. Enckell remains Foreign Minister.

In addition to Mr. Leino, new members of the Government are M. Pekkala, Social Democrat, Minister Without Portfolio; R. Svento, Social Democrat, Assistant Foreign Minister; J. Helo, (party unlisted) Finance Minister; U. Kekkonen, Agrarian, Justice; S. Tuomioja, Progressive, Assistant Finance; A. Gartz, Swedish Party, Trade; K. Jutila, Agrarian, Supply; R. Torngren, Swedish Party, Social Minister.

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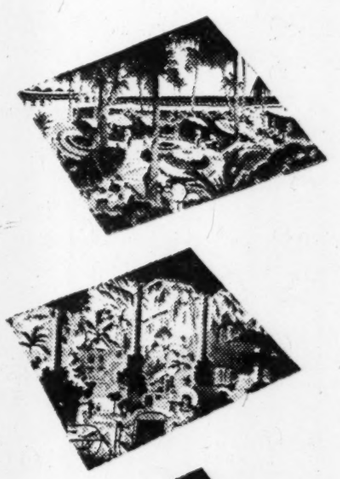

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French Resisters Swap Tales Of Heroism in Tour of Britain

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, Nov. 17—Resistance forces of two nations compared experiences today, as 200 young members of the French Forces of the Interior started off on a tour of England to examine bomb damage and talk with British defense workers who have weathered four years of air war.

British demolition workers ceased work with packax and shovel to cheer and give the "V" sign as the truck drew alongside and French boys and girls piled out. Looking down into an old bomb crater from an improvised bridge, the French Resisters swapped stories of their experiences with British men and women.

Despite temporary elation at the warmth of their greeting, these young persons, most of them under 20 years of age, were serious and sincere.

Jacqueline Darcy, pretty dark-haired girl to whom I talked, might still be a student at high school. Though the women are styled combatants, Jacqueline said that this particular group had not done any actual fighting.

Aided Underground

"There was so much else the women could do that we were not concerned with shooting," Jacqueline told me. "It was very important to get food and arms to men of the Underground. For a time we could come and go on our bicycles without being suspected.

"I sheltered British and American airmen in my house and gave them identity cards. But one day the Gestapo came knocking at the door and I was taken off to prison for six months. But they could find on evidence. I was free when Paris was liberated," Jasqueline said.

In reply to my question as to the future of these French youth organizations, Jacqueline said she and many of her friends hoped to start as soon as possible on relief work for refugees. Jacqueline's fiancé is a prisoner of war in Germany. He was taken off eight days before they were to be married.

School Boys and Girls

Many of these boys and girls were at school when the Germans overran France in 1940. This was so in the case of 19-year-old Denise Blaxhall, an English girl who worked in the French Underground movement. Denise trained as a nurse and worked in a German hospital.

She listened to what the Germans said and reported to the F. F. I. A German soldier whom she nursed pleaded successfully for her when she was to be shot by the Gestapo. Denise now is reunited with her father, who lives in London.

The F. F. I. members were given hot drinks from a mobile canteen which was drawn up on a bombed site to feed thirsty demolition workers. The ruins round about echoed to the strains of the "Marseillaise" and the British National Anthem as the member of the F. F. I. drove off.

2 Japanese-American Families in Home State

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 17 (AP)—At least two families—of the estimated 99,000 Japanese-Americans who were ordered evacuated from California in 1942—have returned to this State, the Western Defense Command has disclosed.

The two resettled families are those of James K. Yamamoto at Cupertino and K. Osada in the real estate business for 30 years in Sacramento.

An estimated 88 per cent of the nation's Japanese-Americans lived in California before the evacuation order. They have been the subject of lively debates by various civic groups as to when—and if—they should be allowed to return.

Nazi Prisoners Keep Feet Dry

Associated Press

They Seek High Ground in Dutch Flood

Little they care for the sea that is pouring in through the dikes opened by German demolition troops to submerge the town that shows in the background as some of the thousands of German prisoners captured at Middleburg in Holland wait on a bit of rising ground for allied ships to ferry them across the water to prison camps. Thousands of acres of Holland will be unsuitable for farming.

Polish Estates Shared by 1,050 Families

LONDON, Nov. 17 (Reuter)—The estates of one of the richest men in prewar Poland, Count Alfred Potocki, have been seized by the Lublin Committee of National Liberation and parceled out to the peasantry.

Polpress, the news organization of the Lublin Poles, reports that more tran 2,000 hectares (about 5,000 acres) of land formerly belonging to the Count have been handed over to 1,050 families of peasants and farm laborers.

The title deeds of ownership, according to Polpress, were solemnly handed over to the new owners by the chairman of the Polish National Committee, Stephan Osubka-Morawski, who recently has personally taken charge of the Committee's agricultural department in order to speed up the planned land reform.

At the same time the solemn act of transfer to the state of Lancut Castle, the family seat of the Potockis, took place.

Castle Becomes Museum

Mr. Osubka-Morawski, removing the coat of arms of the Potocki family from the front wall of the castle and replacing it by the Polish state emblem, announced that henceforth the castle will be a national museum.

Count Potocki, a brother of Roman Potocki, a former Polish Ambassador in Washington, is believed to be living in London after having fled from Poland with the Germans.

The Count, beside owning large estates in southern Poland—estimated at 75,000 acres—was a large industrialist and one of Poland's millionaires. The late Duke of Kent and former King Ferdinand of Bulgaria visited his estates before the war.

Polpress reports that when he fled with the Germans he removed 16 wagonloads of furniture, pictures, and other possessions of great value.

Judging from reports from Moscow and Lublin, the dividing up of estatates in eastern Poland is in full swing. Figures published for what is called the "realization of the land reform" show that up to the beginning of October the following estates have been parceled up:

Estates Divided

Seventeen estates in the Warsaw region already have been handed over to peasants and 24 are being divided up; in the Lublin region 138 landed estates have been split up, the division of 200 more is going on; 57 estates were split up in the province of Rzeszow, and 45 are being dealt with.

In the liberated part of the Kielce region 13 estates have been given to the peasants and the parceling out of five more is in progress.

One hundred forty estates have been and 23 are being split up in the Bialystok province. In the districts of Lomza and Suwalki the agrarian reform has begun, and the actual division of 17 estates is under way.

[The Associated Press said the Soviet-sponsored Committee, now controlling 23,000 square miles of territory and 7,000,000 inhabitants, also has published new army regulations providing capital punishment or imprisonment for anyone publicly attacking the state system of new Poland or anyone praising Fascism. Imprisonment was provided for persons publicly inciting to national race or religious- hatred.]

U. S. Policy on Poland

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 (AP)—The United States was understood yesterday to be standing firm on its policy of encouraging Poland and Russia to settle their differences but refusing to guarantee any specific settlement.

This appeared to be the situation as American officials studied the latest request for information and advice presented by the Polish Government in exile in London through its ambassador, John Ciechanowski.

The differences between the Soviet-supported Poles and the London Poles have boiled down to several specific points, the foremost of which is that Russia has already taken over and incorporated within the Russian State large areas which the London Polish Government claims and which Poland had during the period between the world wars.

Premier Joseph Stalin's proposal to which Prime Minister Winston Churchill appears to have agreed in principle at least is understood to have been to fix Poland's eastern boundary on the so-called Curzon Line and compensate Poland for the loss of territory by giving her East Prussia and other areas now recognized as German.

To accept any such settlement as final, pending actual Allied conquest and control of the German territories, the London Poles apparently hope that they may obtain guarantees of the settlement not only by Russia and Britain but also by the United States.This seems to have posed for the American Government the question of whether it is willing to undertake specific legal and moral obligations for definite future Polish boundaries.

American policy to date has been to favor without qualifica-

Nazis Cram Doctrines Down Army's Throat

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, Nov. 17—A new decree ordering all German officers and noncoms who are members of the Nazi Party to subject their men to rigid courses in Nazi philosophy is interpreted here as a climactical move in a campaign to transform the remnants of the once proud Wehrmacht into a fanatical guerrilla army.

Close students of Germany here point out that a campaign was begun months ago to adopt the German Army to the Nazi pattern of fanatic resistance which would continue, as Hitler once put it, "past 12 o'clock"—in the hills and underground. Such resistance would be designed, as Propaganda Minister Joseph Goebbels said at the founding of the Volkssturm or People's Army, to "make enemy occupation of Germany a veritable hell."

This pattern began last spring when the Nazis set up a National Socialist officers' leadership group, attaching political commissars to all Army units, with the purpose of indoctrinating the Army to desperate resistance.

Preference in Decorations

It was followed by replacement of the Army salute with the Nazi "heil," wholesale shelving of the Army flag, with its inconspicuous Swastika, for the Nazi banner, and the distribution of promotions and decorations most liberally to the SS and other proved Nazi officers.

The new decree has two extremely important features:

First, it is retroactive to Oct. 1. This may or may not have some bearing on the fact that it was signed by Hitler and not Himmler.

Political Ban Removed

Second, it provides that the membership in the Party is not held in abeyance for the duration of their military service and that every active soldier has the right to apply for membership in the Party and accept appointment to a Party office without obtaining the permission of his superior officer. Only in cases where exercise of official Party duties would interfere with military service are active soldiers to refuse appointments.

This provision is in direct contradiction to the German Military Service Law which says expressively that "any kind of political activity" has to stop from the moment a soldier enters the army.

The German High Command is reported to view the new decree with extreme disfavor, contending that it will result in a deterioration of relations between superiors and subordinates.

Mrs. Von Moltke Sentenced Under War Espionage Act

DETROIT, Nov. 17 (AP)—U. S. District Judge Edward J. Moinet sentenced Mrs. Marianna Von Moltke, wife of a former Wayne University professor who said her descent from Italian nobility entitled her to the title of Countess, to four years' imprisonment under the Espionage Act.

The indictment charged Mrs. Von Moltke with furnishing a Nazi spy ring with foreign and domestic mailing addresses. She pleaded guilty to a part in the conspiracy, which had previously sent seven other Detroiters to prison. The court refused to permit her to change her plea.

Jobless-Insurance Ruling Favors Wait for Best Job

ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 17 (AP)—The Court of Appeals, New York's highest tribunal, ruled yesterday a commercial artist who formerly earned up to $15,000 a year could reject a $90-a-week job and still collect unemployment insurance.

The Court upheld an Appeals Board ruling that Joseph Groner "was not unreasonable" in taking more time to seek a better position.

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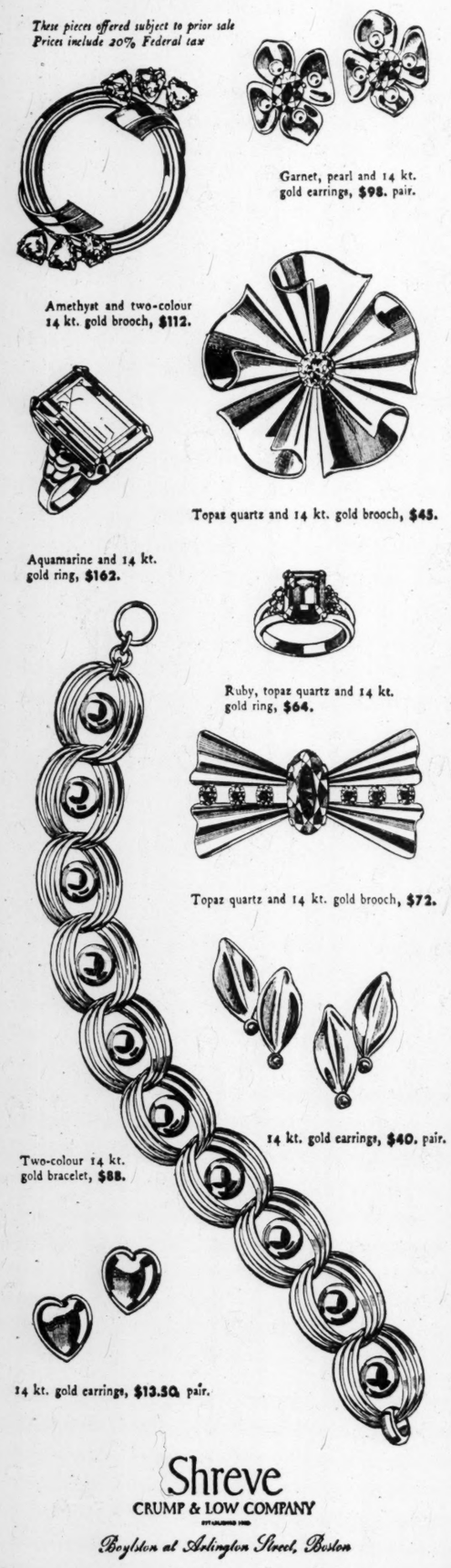

Garnet, pearl and 14 kt. gold earrings, $98. pair.

Amethyst and two-colour 14 kt. gold brooch, $112.

Topaz quartz and 14 kt. gold brooch, $45.

Aquamarine and 14 kt. gold ring, $162.

Ruby, topaz quartz and 14 kt. gold ring, $64.

Topaz quartz and 14 kt. gold brooch, $72.

14 kt. gold earrings, $40. pair.

Two-colour 14 kt. gold bracelet, $88.

14 kt. gold earrings, $13.50 pair.

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000,000 Troops Locked In Climax Battle for Reich

Continued from Page 1

Churchill announced that between 2,000,000 and 3,000,000 Allied troops were in Europe two months ago. The Germans were believed to have 500,000 men in the battle line.

The United States First and Ninth Armies, fighting shoulder to shoulder in sectors from 31 to 28 miles from Cologne on the Rhine, deepened their wedge in the Siegfried Line by one to two miles and advanced to within seven miles of Jülich, a communications center on the Cologne plain.

The First and Ninth were supported in their jump-off attack Nov. 16 by the greatest air fleet ever to go into a single action in direct aid of ground forces.

Nearly 6,000 bombers and fighters blasted at the gateway to the Rhine with 13,000 tons of explosives for five hours and infantrymen captured hundreds of Germans stunned by the onslaught.

On the Americans' left flank, the British Second Army in Holland capped a 12-mile advance in three days by capturing Wessem, on the Maas below Roermond in Holland, and Buggenun, three miles north of Roermond. The British virtually reached the Maas on a seven-mile front in this sector facing the German border from three to seven miles farther east.

Highlighting the ever-present danger of a fresh offensive sweep around the Germans' northern flank, Allied patrols slipped across the lower Maas between 's-Hertogenbosch and Moerdijk. German artillery reacted violently.

Pursued by British units mounted in Kangeroos, armored vehicles converted into troop carriers—the Germans fell back so rapidly in the flat, canal-broken country near Roermond that the Tommies lost contact.

The Germans were reported withdrawing to their defense lines east of the Maas River.

A field dispatch from the Ninth Army sector said possibly a dozen German towns were captured in the first day of its attack near Geilenkirchen, while the First Army surged eastward from Aachen in gains that averaged up to two miles in the initial thrust.

The bombs and guns of nearly 6,000 Allied planes, plus a thunderous artillery barrage, began the assault which massed the force of two entire armies on a front hardly 15 miles wide.

Nazis Step Up Use Of Flying Bombs

The onslaught of the First and Ninth Armies into Germany was marked by a considerable increase in the German use of flying bombs, a front-line dispatch said.

To the south, Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton's Third Army closed in to within 1½ miles of Metz on the north, south, and west, bypassing German forts, working into the suburbs, and fighting into the hangars of an airfield a mile southwest of the city.

But the Germans apparently were placing their reliance there on a last-ditch stand inside the city with its thick stone walls and narrow streets.

Above Metz, the Third Army deepened its Thionville bridgehead to 12 miles, reaching the vicinity of Monneren, La Croix, and Metzervisse, where they would cut the last German railway north out of Metz, and pushing into Ewendorff, four miles from the German border.

General Patton's prisoners in his 10-day drive mounted to 8,396.

Below Metz, in the Seventh Army sector, the Germans set afire St. Die, first town in the Vosges Pass of Saales, and at least five other villages within an 8- to 10-mile arc. They looted and ruined in a slow retreat. The Americans had punched to within a mile of St. Die.

The French First Army's armor and infantry slashed three miles off the road to Belfort in the pass north of the Swiss frontier. They captured the town of Laire, only eight miles from Belfort, and occupied six other towns.

The French had gained six or seven miles in two days in an offensive on a 25-mile front on both sides of the Doubs River.

St. Die was under a gloomy smoke shroud as the Germans dynamited bridges and other installations to stall the push of Lieut. Gen. Alexander M. Patch. The Americans could see the villages of Remancourt, La Voivre, Corcieux, Les Cours, and La Pecherie aflame.

Pacific:

Yanks Mop Up In Mapia Isles

American forces are cleaning up the remnants of Japanese troops in the Mapia Islands northwest of New Guinea.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced Pegun, first of the Mapias invaded, has been completely occupied.

The Americans moved against the Mapia group on Nov. 15, hitting Pegun with preinvasion aerial and surface bombardment. Then with Pegun conquered, General MacArthur's men moved to adjoining Bras Island.

General MacArthur also reported American air attacks on Sandakan in Borneo and on shipping to the northwest, where one coastal vessel was sunk and two others damaged.

Two Japanese planes attacked American positions on Morotai in the Moluccas, causing minor damage.

Leyte:

Yanks Near Key To Ormoc Road

Limon, key to the Ormoc road, was within grasp of units of the 24th United States Division on Leyte Island as they took virtual control of dominating Breakneck Ridge.

American units reported to be coming down the slopes of Breakneck Ridge from the west had advanced to within 1,000 yards of the Ormoc Valley village.

Other American units on the east were held up by Japanese strongly entrenched in ravines and gullies.

Another 24th Division force is behind the Japanese on the Ormoc road, 2½ miles south of Limon, but has not been able to cut the road entirely because of heavy Japanese concentrations on a hillside commanding the highway. The Japanese have not been able to use the road either, because the Americans are keeping it under continual motar and machine-gun fire.

Hungary:

Soviets Pierce Budapest Line

Russian troops have pierced the main German defense line 10 miles east of Budapest, capturing the rail station of Gyomro, and in a pivot northeast of the besieged Capital threatened the key railway junctions of Godollo and Hatvan.

Far to the northeast, other units of Marshal Rodion Y. Malinovsky's Second Ukraine Army struck to within five miles of Miskolc, Hungary's fifth city, which is now exposed to Red Army artillery fire.

Battling along the roads leading around Budapest to Austria, the Russians on Nov. 16 crossed the Budapest-Miskolc railway at Vamosgyork in a 12-mile advance from Jaszbereny and were moving toward Hatvan, Moscow announced. Hatvan is a junction of the Budapest-Miskolc line and terminal of the railway running north into central Slovakia, 38 miles beyond.

The threat to Godollo, less than 10 miles northeast of Budapest, developed when powerful Soviet tank and infantry forces swept through Dany, less than 11 miles southeast. Godollo governs road and rail routes to Vienna and central Slovakia.

The capture of Vamosgyork, where several trains and ammunition stores were seized, also threatened the entrapment of German and Hungarian forces still clinging to the central section of the Budapest-Miskolc trunk line.

Italy:

Allies Occupy Modigliana

Fifth Army troops have occupied Modigliana, important road junction nine miles south of the Bologna-Rimini highway town of Faenza, in the wake of a surprise German withdrawal after a week-long vigorous defense, Allied headquarters announced.

Several previous Allied assaults on the town had been thrown back by desperately fighting Nazis.

When British and Indian troops moved in Nov. 16 they found the Germans had left the town thoroughly mined and booby-trapped.

Six miles north of captured Forli, Eighth Army units, moving cautiously toward the Mantone River, cleared Cocolia and had reached a point within 2,000 yards of San Pancrazio.

China:

Ishan Falls To Japanese

Japanese troops driving along the Kwangsi-Kweichow railroad on Nov. 16 captured Ishan, 43 miles northwest of fallen Liuchow, Maj. Gen. Chang Tungchuen, Chinese military spokesman, said.

Burma:

Indians-Africans Join in Drive

British East Africans, advancing six miles in a day down the Kabaw Valley of Burma, captured Kalemyo and joined Indian troops who fought over the Chin Hills from Tiddim, Allied Headquarters announced.

The Indian troops, who were reported eight miles from Kalemyo only Nov. 16, and the Africans thus combined for a possible assault on Kalewa, 140 miles up the Chindwin Rivxer from Mandalay and 16 miles east of Kalemyo.

In north Burma, Chinese troops, pushing forward three miles, reached within a mile of Bhamo and cut the main routes of escape out of that Irrawaddy River supply point and potential link between the Ledo and Burma Roads.

Yugoslavia:

Partisans of Marshal Josip Broz (Tito) caused Gen. Draja Mihailovic, the Chetnik leader, to flee half dressed in order to escape capture at Valjevo, a member of the Yugoslav Government in exile declares.

Dr. Troyan Gavrilovic, Yugoslav Undersecretary of State for Foreign Affairs, said "He dived out of a window in his underwear and fled into the night."

Dr. Gavrilovic said General Mihailovic's Chetnik forces had been completely routed and broken by Tito forces.

"Mihailovic," he asserted, "is a general without an army and in hiding. We believe he made an attempt to leave the country and seek safety in Italy. It appears, however, that the Germans, getting all they could out of him, have now abandoned him and will let him get out the best way he can."

Southeast Asia:

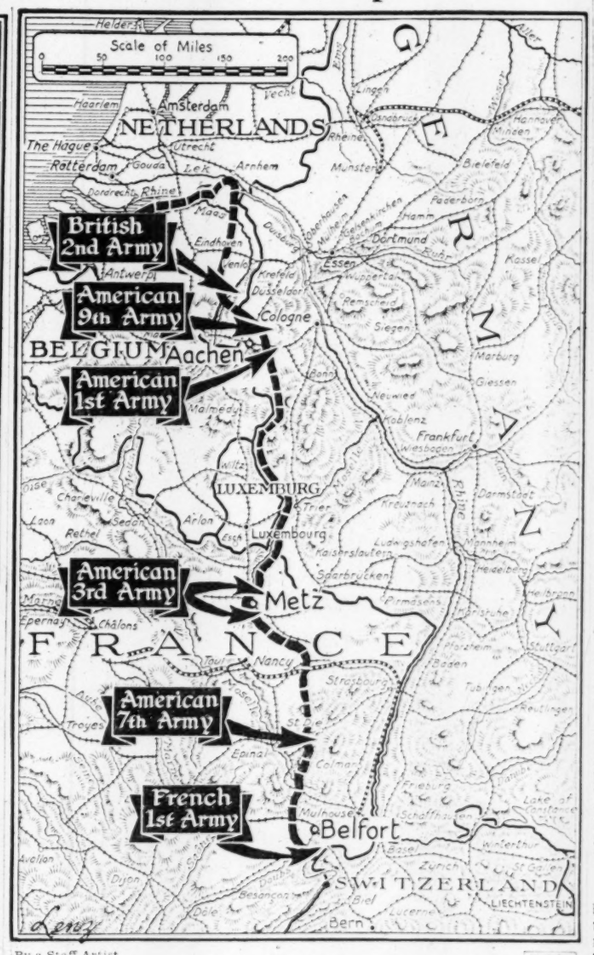
Lieut. Gen. Raymond A. Wheeler has been designated to succeed Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell as deputy commander of the Allied Southeast Asia Command and will continue as its principal administrative officer under Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten, it was announced Nov. 17.

Nutcracker Splitting Shell of Nazi Europe

By a Staff Artist

Russians Close In on Budapest

Close-up of Budapest area in Hungary shows Russians within 10 miles of the Capital. Arrows indicate main points of today's advance.



By a Staff Artist

Six Allied Armies Join Against Nazis on West Front

Distribution of Allied forces along the Western Front, where six armies, American, British, and French, are joining in an all-out attack on German defenses, shows British in the north, the French in the south, and the Americans in between.

Belgian Crisis a Preview; Army Order Meets Protest

Continued from Page 1

tainly be contrary to the fundamental hitherto applied to the national force of democracy that party politics always has been excluded. It is impossible to imagine impartial justice in which political party issues are concerned.

The Belgian press has gradually changed its tone during the past few weeks. Socialist and Liberal organs have turned from discussions of general political times to those of the mechanism of the Government, particularly warning against short cuts of a totalitarian nature which would undermine Belgian democracy.

Criticism Expressed

In the Roman Catholic press there is criticism at the slowness with which collaborationists in civil service are eliminated. Criticism also is expressed that younger elements desire a much more explicit political policy than veteran members have hitherto put forward.

Communists, in their organ Drapeau Rouge, talked for some time about party generalities. They are also now concentrating upon the current problems. Outstanding among these is, of course, the test case of whether military authority is to be vested in the state as a whole or be divided uncertainly with some political group which may seek to dominate the entire state in its own interest.

Ninth Army

Continued from Page 1

emerging from forests and hill country.

Meanwhile, in the Vosges hills, the French First Army is inching its way into passes where the Nazis are scorch-earthing and burning a dozen French towns in an effort to deprive Allied troops of water supply and local utilities. Other troops are within eight miles of Belfort.

The 3,000-plane air attack which preceded the First and Ninth thrusts, when the sky was, according to the pilots, "alive with planes," did a superb job with fragmentation bombs which clear out the enemy without leaving big craters, and so do not hinder the ground advance.

Nazi commentators today are saying that Germany must now prepare for a last-ditch fight. It may not be the last, but the ditches between General Eisenhower's armies and the Rhine are getting scarcer.

Scheiberling Urges Aid to Vets' Widows

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 17 (AP)—Edward N. Scheiberling, National Commander of the American Legion, said Nov. 16 in a statement to state commanders and adjutants conferring here that the Legion had completed a nation-wide survey showing thousands of widows and orphans of war veterans "are living on the verge of destitution in the midst of our war prosperity."

The Legion commander urged passage of legislation to provide a "bare minimum of subsistence." He said the House had passed such a measure three times, but that the Senate failed to act upon it twice. It now is in the Senate Finance Committee.

Britons Realize German Threat But Put Allied Unity First

Continued from Page 1

right up to the last shots of the European war.

We haven't had Nazi jackboots defiling our soil as the continent has, but we've been under the Nazis in another and unforgettable way. Just ask a Londoner!

Even now when Europe is being rapidly liberated, the Nazis are frantically contriving diabolical new weapons to blast London. One needs to have lived all through more than four years of this city's ordeal to realize how immense has been the strain for the civilian community. Visitors here are shocked by the deep imprint on London and Londoners of their suffering under Nazism.

Prevention of World War III

And looking to the future, London, which has a population larger than Belgium and larger than Holland, guesses what another world war might mean.

London would be even more the target No. 1 for Germans, remembering the lessons of this war. Next time London might well be untenable in a matter of days or weeks with the Germans hurling long-range weapons over the heads of Belgians, Dutch and French, and aimed at the heart of Britain.

Some imaginative people here even visualize new missles boring their way through the earth to blow up London underneath as well as from above.

So Londoners have a lot to say on what to do with Germany. Furthermore, they are not afraid to say it. They "breathe fire and brimstone" about the Germans. Their first thought it to tell you that they wouldn't mind what happens to the Germans so long as World War III can be prevented.

Unity Against Aggression

But on second thoughts they will begin admitting that what is done to the Germans is less important for the future peace than the continued unity of the Allied nations, and especially the close working together of Britain, Russia, and the United States.

Britain isn't yet sold on the idea of a new league of nations.

But it is sold on the idea of the great powers maintaining full strength to prevent German aggression.

They want this strength manifest 20 years hence and not just for a few years after this war.

On other innumerable questions of the re-education of the Germans, redrawing boundaries, effecting population transfers, controlling German industry, mapping a new place for Germany in Europe's future, Britons hold widely varying views as do the people of most other countries.

"Humanitarian Streak"

There is as yet no clear-cut policy here on Germany's future. The British Government for the most part looks to a plan being worked out over a period of years.

The people of London and southern England are very bitter today about the Germans. At the same time they are aware of that strong humanitarian streak in the British character—that streak which makes some continental folk apprehensive lest Germany be again treated softly.

It is to counter that streak that extreme Germanophobes like Lord Vansittart are constantly reiterating their charge that all Germans are responsible for the crimes of that country.

Discussing a proposal that young Nazis be brought to Britain after the war for re-education, Lord Vansittart said recently, "The only result might be that our own children would be contaminated."

But that view represents a form of Vansittartism which isn't generally accepted here even by Londoners who have been under Nazi bombardment for more than four years. It sounds too defeatist for a Cockney.

A considerable section of opinion in Britain and London, ranging from Bishop Barnes of Birmingham to The Times of London, which holds that peace must be constructive for Germany as well as restrictive.

At the same time the trade union movement here made an important contribution to the policy on Germany when at its annual congress in October it voted decisively that German workers must be held responsible for the Hitler regime.

Resisters Told to Disband And Join Army in Belgium

Continued from Page 1

line of military communications."

Dissident groups have assailed the government of Premier Hubert Pierlot. Marchers shouted "resign" in front of the Premier's home.

"The Government has taken over the responsibility for civilian affairs, but this is still the military phase for Belgian," M. Fayat said.

The atmosphere remained tense in Brussels with little more than 24 hours to go before the expiration of the Government's deadline for the surrender of weapons held by various Belgian resistance groups, estimated officially to have approximately 40,000 members.

Disciplinary action has already been taken against Belgian police who failed to obey rigid and implicit instructions to prevent demonstrations yesterday and who failed to break up a meeting last night by a resistance group which had been banned by the government.

M. Fayat said it was "not yet proved" it would be impossible to disarm members of the resistance groups without calling in Allied aid, but acknowledged "some of them will try to hold onto their arms to the last."

Prince Charles accepted the resignation of two Communist members of the Cabinet, Albert Marteux and R. Dispy, and the resistance minister, F. Demany.

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riority for Servicemen On the Trains Is Proposed

Monitor Traveltalk

By M. Le Tour
Written for The Christian Science Monitor

A plan launched in Denver, Colorado, whereby all servicemen traveling home on furlough will be given preference over civilians on trains is expected to spread to all sections of the country. Denver officials, keenly interested in seeing that the boys got home, decided that "no more of this business" of servicemen having to spend a week of their leave trying to get a train seat.

A meeting was held between officials of all branches of the armed services and of 15 Western railroads and a plan worked out to give servicemen priority in travel, yet not go all the way toward travel rationing.

Lieut. Commander J. D. O'Dell, commanding officer of the 12th Naval District train patrol, said that travel in the West had increased enormously in the past few months, and would show another enormous increase when the main war shifts to the Pacific.

The problem has not been so much a matter of all-over congestion, but of overloaded trains one day, half-empty ones the next, he said.

Reservations Made

Railroads make reservations for servicemen, as they do for civilians, for those who can afford to travel by chair-car or Pullman, but only 15 per cent of them can afford to do so. The other 85 per cent of servicemen must travel by coach, and take their chances.

It was here Commander O'Dell cited the case of the sailors, home on leave after months of service in the Pacific, who had to use up to a week of their precious leave in getting home.

The plan provides for three degrees of priority on seat-space, so far as servicemen are concerned.

First is the priority of those just returned from overseas.

Second is the priority of those on emergency leave, as for instance because of a crisis in the family.

Third is the priority of servicemen on ordinary leave or furlough.

Leaves will be co-ordinated with transportation needs, so that as far as possible, sailors and soldiers can start home when there are vacant seats available in trains.

Police See To It

Shore patrolmen and military police will see that servicemen get the seats their transportation calls for.

They will also be, as far as possible, the guardians of travel welfare of discharged servicemen going home, though this presents some difficulties because such men have civilian status and are not under service jurisdiction. And, lastly, the services will also watch as far as they can over families of servicemen.

The new plan is considered an alternative—to which the West may yet come—to all-over travel rationing which would keep civilians off trains if necessary, to let the servicemen travel.

It is expected to begin functioning immediately along the West Coast and to spread out across the nation from there. Participating in the conference were representatives of four Western naval districts, four Army service commands, the Coast Guard, and the Pacific Marine command.

U. S. Shelves Argentine Bid Until Americas Voice Views

Continued from Page 1

or require prior proof of a genuine change of heart. That proof will be hard for the present regime to meet, if possible at all, without radical changes.

Union to Meet Dec. 6

Opinion in Latin-American circles of Washington is divided except on the desirability of holding a conference. Final decisions on how to deal with the Argentine initiative will not be taken until the Governing Board of the Pan American Union meets on Dec. 6.

It is generally agreed that Argentina executed a fast and brilliant diplomatic march by proposing a conference. As seen in Buenos Aires, the maneuver confronts the United States and other American Governments with difficult alternatives. If the conference is called on Argentina's terms, the Farrell regime will be able to present its case in the most favorable light. If Argentina's offer to negotiate should be rejected, Buenos Aires is prepared to make diplomatic capital of an alleged unwillingness on the part of other governments to hear its side.

The prevailing attitude in Washington is that the Farrell regime has had ample opportunity to convince members of the United Nations that Argentina is genuinely on their side. Such proofs were not forthcoming during the critical years of the war. Now that Germany is confined in a steel ring that closes inexorably toward total defeat of the Nazis, Argentina's pro-Allied gestures are held to be of little practical value.

Third Attempt Seen

Instead of aiding the Allies, Argentina's belated advances are interpreted here by many officials as part of what the Kilgore Senate Subcommittee the other day called "deployment" by the Nazis of "their economic reserves throughout the world in preparation for a third attempt at world domination."

In the totalitarian economy now imposed on Argentina, outsiders have no means for tracing the flight of Nazi capital to Argentina, except through underground investigators. The Argentine opposition is constantly engaged in ferreting out evidence of collaboration between the Farrell regime and Nazi interests. Sources of information inside Argentina must necessarily be kept secret. Yet numerous signs of Argentine-Nazi links are visible to any observer.

Several pro-Nazi propaganda newspapers still appear regularly in Buenos Aires. They include Cabildo, El Federal, La Fronda, and several others. La Plata Zeitung, German-language Nazi paper, recently was closed by a decree against use of foreign tongues, but promptly reappeared in Spanish.

Cabildo in its issue of Sept. 18 admitted openly that its indispensable supplies of newsprint come through the Argentine Government, in an article explaining why the paper had not appeared the day before. A column called "Cabildeos," by David Paredes, is violently anti-United States and pro-Nazi. On Oct. 11, this paper in a characteristic "news" dispatch, datelined Stockholm, said that the Western Front in Europe had been stabilized, and that Germany and Britain were about to sign a treaty, "if not of peace, at least of accord."

Industry Militarized

Nazi firms on the United States blacklist in Argentina meanwhile have increased their profits during the past years by from 200 to 400 per cent. A newspaper called Libertad, one of the many circulated secretly by Patria Libre, the Argentine Underground, headlined an article: "Military preparations of Naziism in Argentina." Argentina's industry has been almost entirely militarized, according to Pueblo Argentino, a newspaper published in Montevideo by leading political exiles representing all shades of political opinion.

The 3,000 political prisoners in Argentina, according to members of the Underground, are democrats and friends of the United Nations, while pro-Nazis are left free, and even given high position. The documents being prepared for submission as proof that Argentina is not harboring Nazi funds or serving as a base for future Nazi operations, will be drafted by astute bookkeepers trained in German methods, warn Argentines of the opposition. They say that recognition of the present regime would constitute "betrayal" of the Argentine people and a danger for future peace in the Americas.

War Crisis Stirs Appeals For Home-Front Production

Continued from Page 1

ing high-paid but temporary war jobs for the greater postwar security of civilian goods production.

6. War Production Board Chairman J. A. Krug is on tour with high War Manpower Commission officials to attempt to iron out difficulties in particular trouble spots.

7. There is even talk—though Washington does not give it much credence as yet—of imposing last-minute compulsory war production service, which the Administration and Congress have avoided thus far throughout the war.

Sudden development of the new crisis largely follows the great new battle strain.

America is now fighting a two-hemisphere war, in Europe and in the Pacific.

And the 300-mile front line advance against Germany is eating up material at an unprecedented rate, just as increased casualty figures tell of the supreme ordeal through which soldiers are passing.

War Not 'About Over'

Most emphatic language was used by Mr. Byrnes. The Senate confirmed his reappointment half an hour after the President submitted it, after first persuading him to think better of his proposed resignation as "Assistant President."

Mr. Byrnes spoke boldly, bluntly.

So much of the problem as is due to manpower shortage is the result, he said, of "the mistaken belief on the part of some people that the war is about over."

"Two hundred thousand additional able-bodied men, willing to do hard work, could break the bottleneck in the critical programs and shorten the war," he declared.

Mr. Byrnes did not blame the situation wholly on manpower shortage. There is some reason to believe here that industrial eagerness to get the jump on reconversion of war plants to civilian production is holding back war output.

Foundry Work Vital

Mr. Byrnes announced his decision to stay on as war production mobilizer in a letter which he sent to the War and Navy Departments, Maritime Commission, WPB, and War Manpower Commission. He threatened "drastic action" if the emergency is not met, regarding "deficiencies in certain critical programs vitally essential to the war effort."

The "relatively few" categories in which the shortage is critical include "heavy bombers, heavy artillery and heavy ammunition, heavy trucks and tires, assault transports and assault cargo ships, repair and maintenance spare parts particularly for the fleet; cotton duck and radar equipment."

The foundry industry shows the greatest bottleneck in manpower shortage, Mr. Byrnes reported.

Housing Needed

"The character of foundry work is such," Mr. Byrnes' letter today said, "that it is difficult to avoid a large turnover and there is still a critical shortage of labor in the foundries. To meet this situation some Jamaicans have been employed. This necessitates housing. I have asked for funds to enable the Housing Administration to provide trailers or temporary housing in localities where housing is not available and contributes to the shortage of labor."

"As to the specific problems existing in foundries," Mr. Byrnes said, "the Economic Stabilization Director (Fred M. Vinson) and the representative of the War Labor Board advise me that all cases involving such workers have been expedited and that where cases are presented, the most liberal application of the bracket (wage) system will be made, consistent with the stabilization program."

Engineers Needed

NEW ORLEANS, La., Nov. 17 (AP)—Col. C. D. Barker, chief of industrial personnel branch of the Office of the Chief of U. S. Engineers, said here yesterday that 14,000 civilian construction workers are "urgently needed by the Corps of Engineers" and that 3,000 civilian laborers and mechanics are being recruited for work in Hawaii.

He added that many civilian workers would be sent to "forward areas to take over from the Army engineers as the fighting zones move toward Tokyo.

Colonel Barker, addressing delegates to a conference of the Construction and Building Trades Department of the American Federation of Labor, praised labor for its contribution to the $12,000,000,000 construction program of the Army Engineers since war began. He said many thousands of contract workers now are employed in the conversion of war plants to produce larger quantities of heavy ordnance now being used in the European campaign.

Labor Situation

CHICAGO, Nov. 17 (AP)—The nation "probably will get through" the war without national service legislation despite a growing labor shortage, Charles M. Hay, Executive Director and Deputy Chairman of the War Manpower Commission, said yesterday.

Discussing the labor situation together with war requirements at a press conference with J. A. Krug, War Production Board Chairman, Mr. Hay said the Chicago area alone had "20,000 high priority jobs" to be filled, with an additional 20,000 openings necessary to the war effort.

The most critical shortages, Mr. Krug reported, are in the production of heavy artillery and shells, heavy duty 10-ton trucks and tires, and B-29 bombers.

The press conference concluded a two-day session with representatives of management and labor seeking ways to iron out labor and production crises. The group, headed by Mr. Hay and Mr. Krug, will be in Cleveland today for a similar meeting.

Production Plans

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Nov. 17 (AP)—J. A. Krug, War Production Board Chairman, said today the present $5,700,000,000 monthly production program—highest since the war began — will "go on through the first of the year and it will go on until victory has been won in Germany."

Mr. Krug and Charles M. Hay, War Manpower Executive Director, are meeting here with key WPB, War Manpower Commission officials and representatives of smaller industries to discuss manpower problems in "must" war plants.

Deserts Await Water

The southwestern United States has several near deserts, which could be reclaimed by irrigation.

Greater Boston United War Fund Campaign

In co-operation with the committee in charge of the Greater Boston United War Fund Campaign of 1945, The Christian Science Board of Directors has appointed as a committee to receive and transmit contributions:

Mrs. James A. Neal, 20 Chapel Street, Brookline 46.
Mrs. A. L. West Movius, 160 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston 16.
Edwin C. Johnson, 209 Cliff Road, Wellesley Hills, 82.
John H. Hoagland, Chairman, One Norway Street, Boston 15.
Guy C. Larcom, Treasurer, 107 Falmouth Street, Boston 15.

Members of our congregation in Metropolitan Boston, and others who wish to do so, are invited to send or hand contributions for this fund to any one of the five named above. Checks should be made payable to Guy C. Larcom, Treasurer, who will act as treasurer of the committee. Those wishing to specify the agencies to which they desire their donations to be given may obtain a designation sheet from Mr. Larcom.

Members who find it more convenient to do so may make their subscriptions to the Campaign through the regular campaign organization, either at their homes or at their places of business.

In this connection, we call your attention to the following statement which has been prepared by the committee in charge of the Campaign:

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Common Bond

In these days of peril which foreshadow victory, Americans draw closer to each other and closer to their fighting Allies.

United by the common bond of experience and sacrifice many of us feel next of kin to all who wear Allied uniforms. We silently salute our own men when they pass us on the street, wearing the stripes that tell of service overseas. We have a kindred feeling for servicemen from England, France, Australia, Canada, and from other friendly countries. We devoutly hope they will all sense the gratitude we feel for the sacrifices they have made for us and for all mankind.

We want to do more now than we have done, to show how much we care. We want to give the men and women who gallantly carry on in the cruel theaters of war with undiminished faith, proof that our hearts and resources are in the struggle with them.

Fortunately, we are reminded that there is something added we can do in this crisis of the world struggle. Something more than war work. Something beyond the things we have done.

Gifts Reach Round the World

We can heed the stirring appeal of the Greater Boston United War Fund which has opened its Campaign for $7,650,000 to be raised before Nov. 22 in behalf of the National War Fund and in support of the Community Fund, including 267 Red Feather Services in 53 Greater Boston communities. Gifts to the United War Fund will reach around the world and come home to bless the donors.

Into enemy prison camps, the War Prisoners' Aid will take our message of encouragement and hope.

Through the United Seamen's Service, our gifts will provide havens for rest and recuperation for men of our Merchant Marine.

Because we give, there will be more U. S. O. Camp Shows for battle-weary boys in Normandy, Brittany, Belgium, Holland, and on other fronts all over the world.

Gifts to the Greater Boston United War Fund personalize our interest in our Allies because they are given *through* the Fund, directly to the agencies that make up United Nations Relief.

Help for Liberated Peoples

We can now help more than ever to relieve the suffering in countries that have been freed from the German yoke.

Clothing and food will be furnished to Greek refugees; children will be fed in desolated parts of liberated Italy. People in Holland and Belgium will be given definite proof of our desire to help in their task of reconstruction.

Our gifts will help to supply the friendly touch needed to restore faith in humanity that years of oppression have almost erased.

Countries being freed from the enemy occupation . . . Belgium, Luxemburg, Greece, France, the Philippines, Poland, and Holland are included in the United War Fund appeal. Add to these: Britain, Czechoslovakia, Lithuania, Norway, Russia, China, and Yugoslavia, and we have the full list of our Allies that will be helped by gifts to the Fund.

To Supplement Government Aid

It is true that our gifts cannot meet all needs of stricken nations, but they will supply a token of our interest. They will supplement Government help being given through Lend-Lease and through the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration. They will add the personal touch that gives satisfaction to the donor and joy to the recipient.

On the home front, our United War Fund has a tremendous task to keep intact and ready to meet every current need the Red Feather Services of the Community Fund that functioned so effectively when war came. A better and stronger community depends upon the continuance of these services.

They have been a saving and stabilizing influence during war. They answered the roll call of preparedness; supplied initiative activities, and manpower when civilian defense was essential to our community planning. They helped enlisted men and their families to make necessary adjustments when homes were broken by Selective Service.

With fathers at the front and mothers working in war plants, Red Feather family and youth services of the Greater Boston Community Fund have given nursery care to little children, provided community recreation, helped with family budgeting, advised about war problems and food rationing.

Job Counseling for Vets

Every new social and economic crisis has found Red Feather Services ready to meet the new needs it creates. And now that veterans are returning daily from overseas, these services are organized for job counseling and rehabilitation. Their intelligent and friendly aid has already helped hundreds of men to make adjustments to civilian and business life.

Americans made many mistakes after the last war. One of the most serious was that they allowed their social services to decline. It took years to rebuild and re-establish them. Happily for the country, and thanks to the vision and generosity of its people, Community Chests and War Funds have kept them intact during World War II. Let us help them to meet the challenge of peace.

The theme of the 1945 Greater Boston United War Fund Campaign is "Show that you care." By giving and wearing the symbolic Red Feather, we prove that we care for our Allies, for our men on the fighting fronts and for our own communities.

'I Shall Return' Story Far From 'Matchless'

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 (AP)—Two million match folders with the legend "I shall return—Douglas MacArthur," to be dropped from planes in the Philippines, were shipped to General MacArthur before the reconquest began.

The Office of War Information, which on behalf of the Army prepared and shipped the messages of encouragement, acknowledged the matches did not reach his headquarters until August, a year after the General asked for them.

Part of the delay, it was ascertained, resulted from indecision whether to use the text General MacArthur proposed or —since a command change could have occurred before the invasion started—to use the words, "We are on the way back—your friends the Americans." General MacArthur's wording finally was cleared by the War Department and adopted.

More time was consumed, it was stated, in waterproofing the matches so that they would not become useless when dropped in the moist jungle.

Beveridge Dislikes 'Razzberry' Diet

LONDON, Nov. 17 (AP)—Sir William Beveridge, the social security planner, doesn't like raspberries—the kind sometimes spelled "razzberry"—he told Commons today.

Just recently seated in Parliament, he asked the Chancellor of the Exchequer for an opinion on setting up capital issues to develop local industries.

Sir William complained to Commons that the negative reply he received "was described by a young and rather vulgar friend of mine as a raspberry followed by another raspberry."

"I find that diet not very satisfying," he added.

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oviet-American Ties Hailed at N. Y. Rally

By Theodore N. Cook
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Nov. 17—Observing the eleventh anniversary of diplomatic relations between the United States and the Soviet Union, ranking statesmen of the United States, Great Britain, and Russia are again on record here today in reiteration of their determination to crush Nazi Germany and to continue to work together in unity toward the goal of world security.

A capacity crowd of 20,000 persons packing Madison Square Garden last night heard a message from President Roosevelt, and spoken pleas for mutual trust and unity among the United Nations from Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., Undersecretary of State; Andrei A. Gromyko, Soviet Ambassador to the United States; the Earl of Halifax, British Ambassador to the United States, and Joseph E. Davies, former United States Ambassador to the Soviet Union.

All speakers emphasized the necessity for an organization of peace-loving nations, and all stressed the danger of accepting Nazi propaganda which would seek to sow seeds of distrust among the United Nations in order to sabotage the peace.

President's Message

President Roosevelt's message read by Mr. Davies, chairman of the meeting, said in part:

"I am grateful to you and all those who are celebrating American-Soviet Friendship Day for the words of support and confidence I have received. There is no better tribute we can hold out to our allies than to continue working in our growing accord to establish a peace that will endure.

"The Dumbarton Oaks conference was a step in this direction," the President said, adding that "other steps will be taken."

Successful conclusion of the work begun at the Moscow conference and continued at Dumbarton Oaks has been accepted as an obligation of America and Russia, Mr. Stettinius declared, adding that the Dumbarton proposals represent "the highest common denominator among the four participating governments, rather than the plan of any one of them."

Historic Importance

Ambassador Gromyko hailed resumption of normal relations between America and Russia as "a factor of great political and historic importance" and said that military operations of the Allies against Germany on both fronts were becoming increasingly interdependent.

He described talks of a "severe" or a "soft" peace for Germany as "abstract."

"Wouldn't it be better," he asked, "to speak of the kind of peace that would deprive the German militarists of the possibility of unleashing a new war and inflicting upon the peace-loving countries still more severe wounds?"

Lord Halifax recalled that it was Russia which first shattered the tradition that the German armies were invincible, and said he was convinced that, if the Allies resisted attempts of the Nazis to foster misunderstanding among them, they "can secure our children and children's children against a repetition of the present tragedy."

Mr. Davies said that establishment of diplomatic relations between Russia and the United States had benefited not only both countries, but the free world. He added that Russo-American relations had to be conducted from the outset in the face of persistent Nazi propaganda aimed at driving a wedge between the countries, with the aid of "irresponsible or malevolent people even in our own countries."

He warned that even now similar assaults are being directed against the proposed world organization.

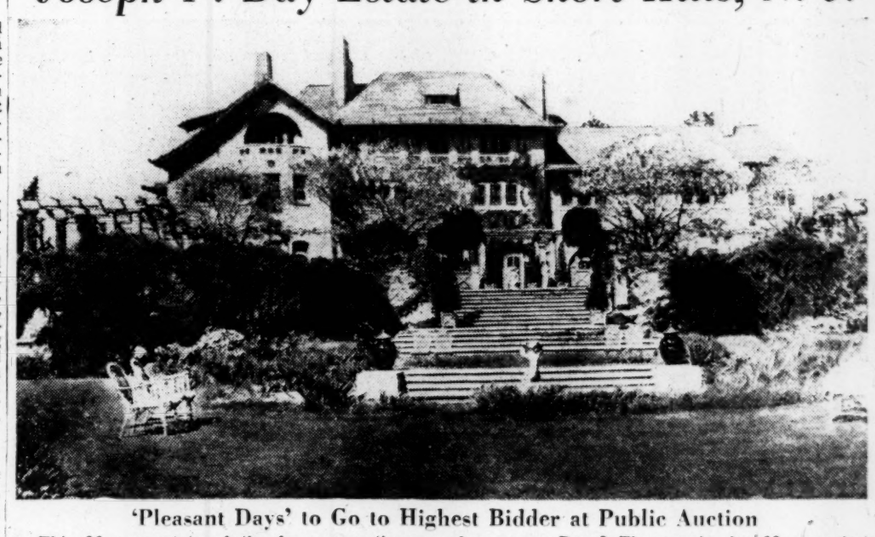
Industrial nations of the world should welcome the emergence of Russia's new productive power, Henry J. Kaiser, another speaker, declared. "I have no fear of Russian competition," he said, adding that Russia's industrial future will mean not only a vast increase in the supply of essential goods and services, but that it will also offer "new and stimulating competition."

Other Speakers

Among other speakers were Capt. William Gower, American bomber pilot; Dr. Mary McLeod Bethune, President of the National Council of Negro Women; and Albert J. Fitzgerald, General President of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America, affiliate of the Congress of Industrial Organizations.

Messages to the meeting were read from Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Vice-President Henry A. Wallace, Mrs. Winston Churchill, Manuel Avila Camacho, President of Mexico; Philip Murray, President of the C. I. O.; William Green, President of the American Federation of Labor; A. F. Whitney, President of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, and others.

Joseph P. Day Estate in Short Hills, N. J.



'Pleasant Days' to Go to Highest Bidder at Public Auction

This 26-acre estate of the famous auctioneer with its formal gardens, landscaped walks, terraced lawns, and crystal pools is to go under the hammer on Dec. 2. The mansion has 28 rooms but an annex and supplementary buildings swell the total to 35 rooms.

Famous Auctioneer's Estate To Go Under Hammer Dec. 2

By Clifford Harvey
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Nov. 17—Although "Don't own real estate" was the business slogan of Joseph P. Day, who is said to have sold more real estate than any other individual in the world, he didn't let business interfere with his personal ownership of a $1,000,000 estate in Short Hills, N. J., which will be sold at public auction on Dec. 2.

As a matter of fact, Mr. Day at one time held private rights to nearly $10,000,000 worth of real estate devoted to the comforts and conveniences of his large family, including nine children. But from a business standpoint, his eye was continually on the selling end of real estate, with a singleness of purpose that resulted in the sales of more than $20,000,000,000 worth of properties in 50 years of auctioneering.

Now "Pleasant Days," the 26-acre estate of the famous auctioneer with its formal gardens, landscaped walks, terraced lawns and crystal pools, is to be auctioned off to the highest bidder.

35 Rooms

All that Mr. Day had learned about real estate that was basic to his own individual needs for shelter he incorporated within the spacious grounds of his suburban estate, including a mansion of 28 rooms, and an annex and supplementary dwellings adding up to a total of 35 rooms. There are seven pools, a modern stable, and numerous outbuildings. The main dwelling was designed by William W. Renwick, one of the architects for St. Patrick's Cathedral.

Set against this background of tasteful luxury was the career of the best-known operator in the real estate field, who trained for every auction as an athlete would train for a coming contest, who never wore an overcoat, and whose penchant for flowing black ties and black Stetson hats was generally accepted as a Day-family trademark.

Mr. Day sold at auction the Third Avenue elevated railway for $26,000,000. After World War I he auctioned $6,000,000 worth of war villages and also $10,000,000 worth of real estate in Canada and in the United States in 1922 alone.

In 1937, Mr. Day sold holdings of closed national banks to the tune of $1,500,000. He also negotiated the sale of Belmont Park, the racing track, in 1913, which was the largest real estate sale in the world at the time, excepting the historic sale of the City of London.

Handles Many Sales

It was not uncommon for this greatest of all auctioneers to personally handle a public sale, calling for his continuous public appearance over a five-day period from 9 a. m. to 11 p. m. daily, with time out only for snacks.

As a product of democratic America, he developed his business powers by his own efforts, having received no schooling beyond the primary grades.

Mr. Day never wearied of telling the story of how he sold Long Island City to Henry Ford. It seems that Mr. Ford needed such a spot as Long Island City, so Mr. Day went to Detroit to see him. Mr. Ford showed him through his plant, and then challenged him to a foot race. Mr. Day, although an excellent runner, lost to the automobile man.

That put Mr. Ford in good humor. Whereupon, Mr. Day said he would have to return to New York. So Mr. Ford asked him why he came to Detroit. "To sell you Long Island City," said Mr. Day. The price ran into millions, but the deal went through. Mr. Ford still wonders about the foot race.

The technique of Mr. Day was never to visit a businessman before 10 a. m., and never to do more than to "paint the picture of the property for sale, and get out." He cautioned his workers that there was a vantage point beyond which talk built up sales resistance. The best salesman, he said, was the man who came closest to judging that vantage point.

One of Mr. Day's salesmen who had been sending telegrams on his business activities from New England, received a letter from Mr. Day. It said: "Put more lead in your heels." Consulting a lawyer, the salesman was cautioned that Mr. Day probably meant that he had been over-optimistic in his reports. So he toned them down thereafter.

Mr. Day once received a letter from someone who had asked his secretary to sign his signature. A letter came back from Mr. Day, saying: "If you are too busy to sign your own name, I'm too busy to do more than acknowledge having received your unsigned letter."

Thousands of people flocked to Mr. Day's auction sales, many of them just to see him in action selling, during his 50 years in the business. 10 times more property, it is said, than any other man in America.

War Training Action Urged By President

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17—President Roosevelt delayed his press conference one hour and 7 minutes today while he received reports of the advancing Allied war thrust, and then told reporters that plans for the "Big Three" meeting are not yet concluded, and that he favors immediate action for post-war universal military service.

Mr. Roosevelt likewise stated that he hoped some day to accept the invitation to Paris from Gen. Charles de Gaulle but indicated that travel plans give priority to a forthcoming meeting with Prime Minister Churchill and Marshal Stalin.

He stated that all three of the leaders are eager to see each other, but that plans are not yet laid.

Mr. Roosevelt apologized briefly for keeping about 150 correspondents standing outside for a conference scheduled at 10:30 which did not start till 11:37. He said the reason was the action going on in Europe and other places, and correspondents deduced that he had been in telephonic communication with the war front. However, he declined to comment on the Western Front situation.

Mr. Roosevelt said he favored universal training legislation for every boy over 18 and said he thought one year of their lives should be devoted in some way to Government service. He gave general approval to the pending measure by Representative James W. Wadsworth (R) of New York, but added that he thought details should be worked out in Congress.

He agreed with a questioner that action should be taken now, before the war ended, and added that by that he meant this winter by the new Congress.

He added briefly that National Guard work, with a drill once a week or so, would not work as a substitute for a year of applied service.

Postponement Urged on Policy For U. S. Compulsory Training

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Nov. 7—Determination of the need for universal military training in peacetime should await demobilization of the greater part of the 11,000,000 men and women in the armed forces in the opinion of the board of directors of the Ohio Chamber of Commerce, Executive Vice-President Herschel C. Atkinson announced.

Because of the large percentage of men and women of voting age in the armed forces, the board held that no attempt should be made by the nation to decide the issue finally until they can participate in the formation of public opinion, Mr. Atkinson said.

Request for Opinions

The board action resulted from a request by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States for the Ohio Chamber to express its attitude toward establishment of an immediate policy of universal peacetime military training. The American Legion is strongly advocating immediate enactment of legislation requiring each male youth to receive 12 months of military training.

"Our board members believe the question of universal military training to be of such basic character that the advice and counsel of the 11,000,000 men and women now in the military should help determine the question," Mr. Atkinson stated. "The nation's men in uniform should have the right to help determine a policy which will affect their sons. Our board felt it would be tragic to duplicate the mistake made in establishing national prohibition during World War I, without the temporarily-enlarged armed forces participating."

No recent question of national importance provoked more searching examination than this, not only on the part of the board, but of a special committee of business, farm, educational, and civic leaders of the State named to consider and advise on the issue, Mr. Atkinson said.

Committee Listed

The State-wide committee which made recommendations to the Chamber's board included Perry L. Green, President of the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation; Dr. Howard L. Bevis, President of Ohio State University; D. F. Pancoast, Adjutant General of Ohio; Richard A. Lindemann, Ohio Department Commander of the American Legion; Delbert Woodford, Assistant Superintendent, State Department of Education, and B. T. Bonnot, President and General Manager of the Bonnot Company, Canton, a member of the Special Committee on National Defense of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

While opinion was divided on many points, Mr. Atkinson said, the dominant view strongly favored retention after the war of a strong State Guard system which would be maintained independently by the states in peacetime and could be made the basis for strengthening of the national military force in times of war crisis.

Life Raft Dropped From Sky Has 'Everything' but Wings

By Kimmis Hendrick
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

SAN FRANCISCO—A shining B-17 flew over the hills behind San Pablo Bay one recent afternoon and dropped a 27-foot boat into the waters 1,000 feet below. The boat, which weighed 2,800 pounds and carried 80 items of equipment, dropped right side up within 75 feet of three men who were waiting for rescue in a little inflated rubber life raft.

The men paddled over to the boat, climbed in, started one of its two five-horsepower motors, hoisted its sail—and maneuvered in our direction so we could see, close up, this newest rescue device.

Developed at Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio, where the project was undertaken just eight months ago by Capt. Waring L. Dawbarn for the Emergency Rescue Branch of the Air Technical Service Command's Personnel Equipment Laboratory, this demonstration showed how airmen adrift can be rescued wherever B-17's are equipped with air-borne life boats.

The boats can cruise under motor power for 600 miles. Sails can be used when there is wind, and there are stores of food, blankets, clothing, and medical supplies. The lifeboats have fresh-water stills which produce a gallon of drinking water for every gallon of fuel consumed by the engines.

Some years ago, popular magazines showed imaginative pictures of aircraft so designed that in case of accident to wings or motor, the body of the ship could be freed to float to earth under parachutes, with all passengers safely in their seats. Of course the boat in this demonstration came down without passengers—the passengers were all in or on the water—waiting for it.

Under actual rescue conditions, when the boat is dropped, the parachutes, settling as soon as they touch the water, make a sea anchor that holds the boat stationary.

When the rescue B-17 finds Air Corps men adrift, or on hostile shores, the navigator and pilot check their position; marking it on a map. This placed in a special compartment of the boat by reaching through an opening in the bomb-bay door. The boat then is dropped to the waiting men below.

As soon as the boat touches the water, it discharges three rockets attached to floating life lines. These leave the craft at 120-degree angles and travel some 400 or 500 feet, giving injured men or nonswimmers something to pull themselves in with.

It is proposed, the Air Forces Public Relations told the San Francisco newsmen, that B-17 rescue crews include a parachuter technician familiar with the boat and able to attend wounded men. This man might be called on to parachute down, immediately following the boat's release, release the parachutes, start the motors, and pick up men from the water.

Liberal Party Plans Survey Of Chances in New York City

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Nov. 16—Announcement that the Administrative Committee of the Liberal Party would begin immediately a political survey of New York City with a view to determining its attitude regarding candidates in the city-wide election next year was made today by Alex Rose, Chairman of the Committee.

Mr. Rose's announcement followed a meeting of the Committee here late yesterday during which it went on record as being "free of any obligations to Mayor Fiorello H. La Guardia," but, it was declared, there was nothing in the picture at this time to indicate it would come out against him. Instead, the Party today stands "free of any commitments," Mr. Rose said.

The survey will be under the direction of Mr. Rose, Dr. John L. Childs, State Chairman; Joseph V. O'Leary, Secretary, and Harry Uviller, Treasurer.

Party leaders said they had no knowledge of whether Mr. La Guardia would run for re-election in 1945, but they were practically unanimous in thinking that he will be a candidate.

The Liberal Party polled 303,858 votes in New York City for President Roosevelt on Nov. 7 and is believed to hold the balance of power in elections here. More than 23,000 Upstate votes have been counted. The American Labor Party polled 388,608 votes in the city.

Following the meeting there were prospects of a Democratic-Liberal coalition in the municipal campaign.

The Committee found liberalism "on the upsurge in the United States" and that its weaknesses, where they existed, were attributable chiefly to "lack of sound, practical organization."

"The Liberal Party will retain its independence for the political battles—municipal, state, and national—which are looming ahead," a statement following the meeting said."

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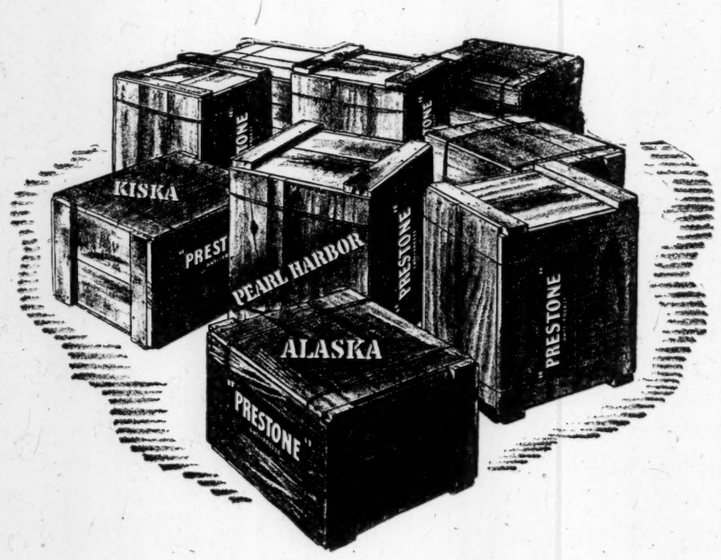

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Bells Collected From Many Lands Fashioned Into Tuneful 'Orchestra'

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MEXICO, Mo.—In recent years many musicians have gained renown and money by making music on odd objects, ranging from saws and automobile horns to gas-pipe and funnel "bazookas."

Even bands have been organized that rely mainly on an odd collection of kitchen utensils and items from the tool shed for their musical tones.

Now comes the spotlight to a woman regarded as the only non-professional owner and player of a complete "bell orchestra."

Miss Maude Orita Wallace, for 30 years a music teacher in the public schools, has assembled a collection of over 90 bells of varied type and origin. From these she has selected eight which form the diatonic scale. These eight and an additional eight form the "bell orchestra." Miss Wallace has not completed the chromatic scale, lacking the "f," "g," and "a" tones.

Bells Have Story

The bells are interesting not only as unusual musical instruments but also for the stories connected with many of them. Miss Wallace started her collection with a silver dinner bell of her mother's from the old Wallace farm home, northeast of Mexico, and a sheep bell from the Ellis farm, the girlhood home of her mother and the scene of many a skirmish during Missouri's restless Civil War days.

Besides family heirlooms, she displays bells from Jerusalem, India, Greece, Persia, and Portugal. One of her prized items is a bell with a totem pole handle from Sitka, Alaska, site of one of the oldest bell foundries in the world. It was established by the Russians.

Italy is represented by a porcelain bell, India by five which were worn by elephants, and China by a gong and brass temple bells. There is one from Czechoslovakia, another with a wooden clapper from Java. Among the four mission bells from Carmel, Calif., is one which bears the date "1770" and which may be the oldest in Miss Wallace's collection.

Clapper Hits Once

Most of Miss Wallace's listeners find most interesting the fact that she plays the bells, not by tapping them as so many presume, but by ringing them with one deft movement so that the clapper of each bell strikes but one clear note.

Twenty states in the United States as well as foreign countries are represented in Miss Wallace's collection, and when she appeared in the fall of 1942 on the well-known Hobby Lobby program of the Columbia Broadcasting System, she received comments and questions from interested listeners throughout the entire country.

Besides her three and one-half years of activity in collecting bells, Miss Wallace served as President of the Missouri Writers' Guild during 1941-42, and is now secretary-treasurer of the organization. She is also the composer of 15 operettas for children and numerous stories and articles which have been printed in various magazines for the teaching profession.

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From My Library Walls

IN THE PHOTOGRAPH hanging on my library wall, George W. Cable's beard is much whiter and more closely cropped than when we first became acquainted. This is the centenary year of his birth. Somehow I feel that I knew him much more intimately than I really did, but that is because he was such a close friend of Mark Twain, whom I really knew well. "Old Sam" was forever referring to some adventure he had enjoyed with Cable and, when Charles Scribner placed "Old Creole Days" in my hands for a sumptuous edition, the author and I immediately found a mutual meeting-point. At our first meeting, after we had referred to Mark Twain, Cable told me a yarn with which Mark Twain had earlier regaled me; but Cable gave it quite a different twist. This is Cable's version:

* * *

Mark Twain made his first lecture tour with Cable, who already enjoyed quite a reputation as a barnstormer. "Mark," however, felt nervous and Cable insisted that, on their first appearance, he had to push him out onto the platform. Mark Twain scarcely got under way, however, before the steam-pipes began to beat a tattoo and the speaker was forced to stop. When the noise ceased, "Mark" again started in, only to be silenced a few moments later by a return of the racket. After this procedure was repeated several times, Mark Twain became much embarrassed, while the audience was howling with delight. Finally, the speaker advanced to the front of the platform, raising his arm high above him. "Will someone in the audience," he shouted, "kindly go down into the basement and ask that janitor to stop gnashing his teeth?" From that moment, Cable concluded, Mark Twain had the audience completely with him.

Mark Twain's comments on the tour were characteristic: "I wanted to get a larger menagerie together," he said—"Howells, T. B. Aldrich, 'Uncle Remus,' Cable, and myself. But Howells had to go to Italy on a commission for the *Century*, and the others couldn't join us for one reason or another. So Cable and I started out alone. I wanted somebody to keep me in countenance on the stage, and to help me impose on the audience. But, more than that, I wanted good company on the road and at the hotels. A man can start out alone and rob the public, but it's dreary work and a cold-blooded thing to do."

* * *

"Old Creole Days," the volume that brought Cable and me together, was his first published book, for which he had a peculiar affection. Before his service in the Confederate Army, during the Civil War, Cable had been a bookkeeper in a New Orleans cotton commission house; and, after the war, he returned to his job. From time to time, he sent contributions to the *Picayune*, as a result of which he was offered a reportorial position on the paper. This he accepted, only to discover that the life of a reporter was personally distasteful. He returned to his bookkeeping, but continued writing short stories of old New Orleans, which he simply laid aside. Fortunately, he was "discovered" by Edward King, a brilliant New York journalist of his period, who had come to New Orleans to gather material for his "Great South" papers, a commission from *Scribner's Magazine*. As a result of their meeting, King read in manuscript the stories young Cable had written and became enthusiastic. In his opinion, this unknown bookkeeper had done for the Creole life of the South what Bret Harte had done for California. He mailed the mss. to Dr. J. G. Holland and Richard Watson Gilder, the editors of *Scribner's*.

* * *

Then followed the publication in *Scribner's* first of "'Sieur George," then "Belles Demoiselles Plantation," and "'Tete Poulette." Edward King's enthusiasm proved justified. The new writer was hailed as the literary discovery of the century. Later "Jean-ah-Poquelin," "Madame Delicieuse," and "Café des Exilés" appeared in *Scribner's*, and George W. Cable became a household name.

Cable's ambition now was to have these short stories combined in book form; but here he found difficulties. Publishers have never been keen on volumes of short stories. Editor Gilder, however, was confident that this volume would be a success, and finally prevailed upon Scribner, Armstrong & Company to produce it. This was in 1879. Gilder's confidence was so fully confirmed by the public that, eighteen years later, in 1897, the continuing popularity of "Old Creole Days" warranted Charles Scribner in placing the book in my hands for a *carte-blanche* edition, his only instructions being: "If you satisfy George, you will satisfy me."

* * *

It is not often that a book designer and manufacturer has the opportunity given him to produce a volume without any restrictions in the matter of cost of materials or elegance of format. Cable's undisguised delight in having this earliest literary child of his dressed *en grande tenue* was contagious. I admired the stories extravagantly, and felt a definite responsibility to supply a typographical dress in keeping with the subject matter. Albert Herter was engaged to supply the full-page illustrations and the decorative head and tail pieces, and his drawings were simply superb. Cable, Mr. Scribner, and I had a spirited discussion over the method of reproducing these; and I was young enough then to recommend the daring experiment of using the photogravure process. This was employed at that time in reproducing full-page inserts in pretentious volumes; but, so far as I know, this was the first time an attempt was ever made to combine photogravure also with the type pages.

As I glance over this volume now before me, graciously inscribed by Mr. Scribner and Mr. Cable, all these thoughts I have recorded come back so vividly. The Book is a kindly host. Through its many courtesies, I have been brought in contact with so many interesting personalities and have taken part in so many fascinating adventures. Can you wonder that, even while I accept the inevitability, I cannot help regretting that modern "mass production" of books prevents my successors from experiencing the thrill that comes with the knowledge that books once were men?

WILLIAM DANA ORCUTT

By Courtesy of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SELF-PORTRAIT: *An Etching by Anders Zorn*

ANDERS ZORN (1860-1920), the most distinguished Swedish artist of his day, painted in oils and water colors, etched and modeled. While he was devoted to his native land, he traveled extensively, responded to the influences of Impressionism, and cultivated a painting technique in which the play of light upon surfaces was accentuated. The same emphatic handling of light he carried into his etched plates.

Zorn began to etch at the age of twenty-two. When he went to Paris, several years later, he set himself more seriously to the task of making plates and, with the passing years, produced many portraits, figure studies, and Swedish peasant themes. Something of the new realism penetrated his style, something that suggests the world of Manet and Degas, the gradual relaxation from the firm mold of academic representation. Nevertheless, Zorn remained a portraitist of unexceptionable delineation. When need be, the texture could be solidly fabricated; but, when a loosely-spun tracery would serve his purpose, the sketch became the portrait. Through the veil of acid-bitten lines, the form invariably comes through: it is good solid, mobile form, too.

The line of Zorn is sometimes bold, taking almost lazily parallel directions. But many plates show him capable of a sensitive handling when each stroke was thoughtfully qualified and enrichment such as authentic depth, graded light, subtle atmosphere were elicited. There were moments when Zorn seemed deeply inspired by the master of etching masters, Rembrandt. There were other moments when he was contented to work at more moderate pitch.

Among the Zorn models were sitters of various stations, from King Oscar II to peasants, from literati, connoisseurs of art, eminent actors to anonymous models. Within the scope of the Zorn portrait came the provincial and cosmopolitan, the American and European. And often Zorn found an interesting model simply by looking into the mirror.

DOROTHY ADLOW

By "White Ash Breeze"

NOW INDEED was the upper River whitened with sail hopefully hoisted to catch the fickle southern breezes; and when those failed the more reliable "white ash breeze" was substituted—those everlasting setting poles worked by man power after this fashion. The polesman grounded the end of his pole firmly in the river bottom, then, still grasping it tightly, turned and walked aft. Usually two men took turns so that one could be getting forward again to be ready to start back by the time his partner had reached the stern. It was slow work and arduous, but it did the trick. On such crude craft were piled the necessities of the new pioneers, and since the world . . . had widened in the interval since pioneers first came to the River, these eighteenth-century loads were larger. Now the women thought of Dutch ovens and clockwork turn-spits as necessities. They insisted on bringing the family "antiques"—chests carved and painted by Hartford and Hadley carpenters almost as splendidly as those other dower chests on the Arno, containing their own and perhaps their mothers' bridal linen. There were spinning wheels atop the loads, chubby flax wheels and great wobbly wool wheels, and looms vaster than the four-poster cherry bedsteads they so much resembled. There were feather beds and homespun blankets and cradles—oh, so many cradles going up River, . . . Never, never, if you were New England-born yourself—never commit the crime of using an old, old cradle for a woodbox! A churn for an umbrella stand if you must, or a shoemaker's bench for a coffee table; but never a cradle for a woodbox!—From "Connecticut River," by MARGUERITE ALLIS. (New York: Putnam, 1939.)

Where Power Belongs

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

WHILE listening to the radio recently, the writer was struck by the constant reference to the apparent activity of evil—its alleged power to visit disease upon men and to interfere with harmony and happiness through chance or change.

How can disease have power or dominion since, as the Bible tells us, God is All? If disease were a reality, it could never be destroyed. Yet Christ Jesus, who declared that he was sent by the Father, God, removed from those whom he healed all evidence of disease and deformity, revealing in their place health, harmony, and joy. He used no potions, tablets, or medicines. And why? Because matter is not men's savior. This function belongs solely to the Christ, Truth.

Christian Science, reiterating and demonstrating the teachings of Jesus, explains fully the reality of perfection and the unreality of disease. On page 378 of "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" Mary Baker Eddy states, "Disease is not an intelligence to dispute the empire of Mind or to dethrone Mind and take the government into its own hands." She adds in the same paragraph, "God never endowed matter with power to disable Life or to chill harmony with a long and cold night of discord."

What a weight of discouragement and hopelessness is lifted from those who, unable to find logic and reason for the vagaries of material sense, turn to God in humble prayer, and learn how to find Him an ever-available help, as Christian Science teaches. In Him they find no accident, chance, disease, death, or evil of any kind. Instead, they discover that He is the source of all activity, power, direction, and guidance. What renewed hope and confidence are inspired in all who can agree wholeheartedly and eagerly with the premise that life emanates from God—not from intelligent matter.

* * *

He who turns away from the belief that evil has power and seeks the divine power discovers that it cannot be discerned through the material senses. Mortal mind can take no cognizance of the activity of God. In its attempt to explain healing, which it cannot ignore, it seeks to place this beneficent activity under its own banner by suggesting that a mortal possesses the power to vanquish error. A mortal, no matter how spiritually minded, is not the originator of that power any more than a sunbeam generates the light which it so unsparingly reflects.

On page 134 of "Miscellaneous Writings," Mrs. Eddy warns against the temptation to believe mortal man to be the healer when she says, "If man should say of the power to be perfect which he possesses, 'I am the power,' he would trespass upon divine Science, yield to material sense, and lose his power." The Psalmist wrote, "God hath spoken once; twice have I heard this; that power belongeth unto God" (Psalms 62:11). Power belongs solely to God; it must, since He is All.

The power of God bestows health and strength, and results in progress and activity which chance and accident cannot affect. A young woman who worked in a small office had become dissatisfied because she had fully mastered her work and it had become mere routine. She did not think that she had any special abilities, and thus did not know in what direction to turn to find a different type of work. But she did know from experience that she could turn confidently to God for guidance and protection in her sincere endeavor to progress. As she did so, she was lifted out of the smaller field, which had served its purpose, into a larger one, where her abilities were revealed as they were needed in her work.

* * *

As she pondered the change in her outlook, she saw that while God, Mind, knows nothing of mortal activity, since it is imitative and unreal, He does know that each one of His children is in his right place, happy and harmonious. Therefore, maladjustment, unhappiness, limited opportunity, and the like are not the truth about man and have no power over him. They are shadows, which disappear when the sunlight of Truth is brought to bear on them. The real facts of being, including harmony, freedom, happiness, and opportunity, are seen more and more clearly as the light of Truth and Love shines ever clearer in consciousness, until all shadows are dispelled. Thus human experience takes on more and more of the divine, until all error disappears and harmony is found to be the norm of existence.

We have a real and wonderful reason for existing, and that is to express God, good. This divine expression, expanding and unfolding, continues forever. Jesus, referring to the Christ, said, "I am come that they might have life, and that they might have it more abundantly" (John 10:10).

Christian Science lifts thought above the belief that matter has power and life to the understanding of God as the only Life, the Father-Mother of all, who ceaselessly guides, guards, protects, and loves His eternally dear children.

(In another column will be found a translation of this article into Swedish.)

To a Summer Tanager

Why do you linger
Now that summer days
Have given place
To cold November winds?
Is it because you love the thicket where
You spent so many gay and happy hours
Hidden away behind a screen of flowers;
Or is it that, somehow, you seem to guess
How we will miss your radiant loveliness?

Streaking across the flower-less beds you go—
A flash of red against the sky's dull gray—
Each day I think that you have flown away.
But when I see you
Perched serene and high,
Your red wings flaming out against the sky,
I know a sudden surge of ecstasy.

No winter day can be too bleak and drear
When you are near
Offering a challenge of delight and cheer;
Winging your brilliant way
From leafless tree to tree;
Stirring a song of happiness in me!

ELEANOR G. R. YOUNG

Vart makten hör

Översättning från engelskan av ovanstående artikel i Kristen Vetenskap

NÄR den som skriver detta nyligen lyssnade till radio, blev hon slagen av de standiga häntydningarna på det ondas skenbara aktivitet—dess påstådda makt att hemsöka människorna med sjukdom samt att störa harmoni och lycka genom slump eller växlingar.

Hur kan sjukdom ha makt eller herravälde när, såsom Bibeln säger oss, Gud är Allt? Om sjukdom vore en verklighet, kunde den aldrig tillintetgöras. Likväl bortlog Kristus Jesus, som förklarade sig vara sänd av Fadern, Gud, alla tecken på sjukdom och vanskaplighet från dem, han helade, och uppenbarade i stället hälsa, harmoni och glädje. Han använde inga läkande drycker, tabletter eller mediciner. Och varför icke? Emedan materie icke är människornas frälsare. Denna funktion tillhör uteslutande Kristus, Sanningen.

Kristen Vetenskap upprepar och demonstrerar, vad Jesus lärde, och förklarar därigenom tillfyllest fullkomlighetens verklighet och sjukdomens overklighet. På sid. 373 av *Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures* [Vetenskap och hälsa med nyckel till Skriften] förklarar Mary Baker Eddy: "Sjukdom är icke en intelligens, som kan bestrida Hågens herravälde eller detronisera Häg och taga regeringen i egna händer." Hon tillägger i samma stycke: "Gud har aldrig begävat materien med makt att göra Liv vanmäktigt eller kyla harmonin med en lång och kall natt av disharmoni."

Vilken tyngd av missmod och hopplöshet lyftes icke från dem som, när de äro ur stånd att finna logik och förnuft i det materiella sinnets griller, vända sig till Gud i ödmjuk bön och lära, huru de skola finna Honom vara en städse närvarande hjälp, såsom Kristen Vetenskap förklarar. I Honom finna de ingen olyckshändelse, slump, sjukdom, död eller ont av något slag. I stället varse bliva de, att Han är ursprunget till all aktivitet, makt, styrelse och ledning. Nytt hopp och ny tillförsikt komma till alla som med iver och av allt hjärta kunna hålla med om den förutsättningen, att liv emanerar från Gud—icke från intelligent materie.

Den som vänder sig bort från föreställningen, att det onda har makt, och söker den gudomliga makten, finner, att denna icke kan skönjas av de materiella sinnena. Dödlig håg kan icke äga någon förnimmelse av Guds aktivitet. I dess bemödande att förklara helandet, som den icke kan ignorera, söker den inordna denna välsignelsebringande verksamhet under sin egen fana genom att påstå, att en dödlig äger förmågan att övervinna villfarelse. En dödlig, oavsett hur andlig han må vara, är icke upphovet till den makten mera än en solstråle frambringar det ljus, den så frikostigt återspeglar.

På sid. 184 av *Miscellaneous Writings* varnar Mrs. Eddy för frestelsen att tro, att den dödliga människan är en helare, när hon säger: "Om människan skulle säga om den förmåga att vara fullkomlig, som hon äger: 'Jag är den makten', så skulle hon inkräkta på gudomlig Vetenskap, giva vika för materiellt sinne och mista sin makt." Psalmförfattaren skrev: "En gång har Gud sagt det, ja, två gånger har jag hört det, att hos Gud är makten" (Ps. 62:11). Makt tillhör Gud allena; det måste vara så, emedan Han är Allt.

Guds makt skänker hälsa och kraft och resulterar i framsteg och aktivitet, vilka slump och tillfälligheter icke kunna beröra. En ung flicka, som arbetade på ett litet kontor, kände sig missmodig, emedan hon till fullo hade lärt sig sitt arbete och det hade blivit blott och bart slentrian: Hon ansåg icke, att hon hade några särskilda anlag, och visste därför icke, åt vilket håll hon borde vända sig för att finna något annat slag av arbete. Men hon visste av erfarenhet, att hon med fortrostan kunde vända sig till Gud för att få ledning och beskydd i sin upprikiga önskan att gå framåt. När hon gjorde så, förflyttades hon från den mindre plats, som fyllt sitt andamål, till en större, där hennes anlag kommo till synes, alltefter som de behövdes i hennes arbete.

När hon begrundade förandringen i sin ställning, insåg hon, att medan Gud, Häg, icke vet något om dödlig verksamhet, eftersom den är imiterande och overklig, så vet Han, att vart och ett av Hans barn är på sin rätta plats, lyckligt och harmoniskt. Därför äro felplaceringar, bekymmer, begränsade tillfällen och dylikt, icke sanningen om människan och ha ingen makt över henne. De äro skuggor, vilka försvinna, när Sanningens solljus skiner på dem. Varats verkliga fakta, som inbegripa harmoni, frihet, lycka och tillfälle, framstå allt klarare, alltefter som Sanningens och Kärlekens ljus skiner beständigt klarare i medvetandet, till dess alla skuggor blivit skingrade. Sålunda ikläder sig det mänskliga allt mer och mer av det gudomliga, till dess all villfarelse försvinner och harmoni befinnes vara normen för tillvaron.

Vi ha ett verkligt och underbart skäl för vår tillvaro, och det är att uttrycka Gud, det goda. Detta gudomliga uttryck fortfar i evighet att utveckla sig och vidgas. Med hänsyftning på Kristus yttrade Jesus: "Jag har kommit för att de skola hava liv och hava över nog" (Johannes 10:10).

Kristus Jesus höjer tanken ovan föreställningen, att materien har makt och liv, till förståelsen av Gud såsom det enda Livet, allas Fader-Moder, som beständigt leder, vakar över, beskyddar och älskar Sina för evigt kära barn.

Upplysningar angående litteratur i Kristen Vetenskap, översatt till svenska, kunna erhållas genom förlaget, The Christian Science Publishing Society, Boston, Massachusetts, U. S. A.

Star Lovers

Chins cupped in tenement-pale hands,
How lovely children are,
Communing on a fire escape
With the evening star.

People who have great estates
Buy the stars and own them,
Graciously to passers-by
These point the Pleiades and Mars.
Their slice of sky and friendly stars,
These children loan them.

BIANCA BRADBURY

Finland's Master Composer

It is as impossible to think of Finland without music as to think of it without pine trees and lakes. . . . For the songs in Finland's brooks, the tongues in her trees, the symphonies in her stones, and the orchestral colouring of her Northern Lights have been immortally embodied in the purest music created in our generation, composed by the greatest symphonic writer since Beethoven. . . .

Jean Julius Christian Sibelius, whose seventhieth birthday was celebrated on December 8, 1935, still lives in his quiet Villa Ainola in the parish of Tuusala, thirty miles from Helsinki, surrounded by his children and grandchildren, his wife and neighbours of a lifetime. Villa Ainola is built of logs, as are so many country houses in this region, and it is as unpretentious as any other comfortable and cultivated Finnish home. Neither it nor its master is accessible to all the world all the time. But when they are accessible, they extend a friendly hospitality unaffected by Olympian airs. For Sibelius has no need of the idiosyncrasies which lesser men create to extend their reputation or bolster up their personalities. His private life, with a gifted and devoted wife, with his graceful daughters, with the friends who have loved him since boyhood, is really private. Neither does he care to discuss his music, leaving it to speak for itself. For Sibelius is a man's man, toiling at musical composition with an artist's dedication to perfection and with none of the egotism of a bohemian or the vanity of a matinée idol.

The facts of his life are easily ascertainable. . . . His childhood was fortunate: in the winter living in town, in the summer in the country. His grandmother's house typified the old culture: the white sofas and chairs and gilt-framed mirrors of the Gustavian era, and the spinet on which his grandmother and her two sisters played Beethoven, Mozart, and Haydn. . . . One of his aunts taught him to play the piano, and he began early to compose childish pieces. He was given a violin and was so enamoured of it that after passing his examinations for the university (1885) he went to the Academy of Music with the idea of becoming a violinist. However, after studying in Berlin and Vienna for several years, he definitely concentrated upon composition, and at the first concert he conducted in 1892, only his own works were performed.

While he was still a young man the government pensioned him so that he could devote himself to composition. The pension was not large, and Sibelius has had his share of thin living. But he has had the extraordinary satisfaction of knowing that what he was doing was appreciated by his own people. . . .

For years writers have played up the fallacy that the music of Sibelius is sombre and gloomy in the extreme, full of morbid introspection, shot through with Nordic inhibitions crying out, with Oswald, for a glimpse of the sun. Although Brahms said that "writing a symphony is no laughing matter," the symphonies of Sibelius, especially the third and the fifth, are full of laughter and the refreshing gaiety of the ice and snow and the sports of winter. . . .

Tradition, taste, and training have led logically to the present power of those who create music in Finland and to the enthusiasm and discrimination of those who listen to it.—From "Finland, the New Nation," by AGNES ROTHERY. (New York: Viking Press. 1936).

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with Key to the Scriptures
by Mary Baker Eddy

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Publishers' Agent
One, Norway St., Boston 15, Mass., U. S. A.

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Catalog showing prices in sterling is available at the Emergency Book Department of The Christian Science Publishing Society, Burwood House, Caxton Street, London.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

An International Daily Newspaper Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy

Published Daily Except Sundays and Holidays

Member of the Associated Press
The Associated Press reserves the right to edit telegraph and local news credited to it or not otherwise credited.

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Articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to Editorial Department, The Christian Science Monitor, One, Norway Street, Boston 15, Mass.

The Christian Science Monitor is on sale in Christian Science Reading Rooms throughout the world, and is obtainable at newsstands.

Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries:

One year ..... $12.00 | Three months $3.00
Six months ..... $6.00 | One month $1.00
Single Copies, 5 cents

Cost of remailing Monitors:

United States: 1 cent for each two ounces or fraction thereof.

Foreign, including Canada, Newfoundland and Pan-American countries: 1½ cents for each two ounces or fraction thereof.

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Published by THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY
Boston 15, Mass., U. S. A.

Publishers of The Christian Science Journal, Christian Science Sentinel, The Herald of Christian Science (German, French, Scandinavian, Dutch and Braille Editions), Christian Science Quarterly.

News, Homemaking, Food
Tuesday, Friday

Today's Woman

Fashions, Interior Decoration
Wednesday

Changes for Mexican Families As Men Return From U. S. Work

By Lucile Rood
Written for The Christian Science Monitor

On the Mexican home front women are waiting as eagerly for their men to return from the harvest fields and railroads of far-off Estados Unidos this second year of Lend-Lease labor, as American women wait for the return of their men from far-off Europe or the Pacific Islands.

Primitive unity of Indian family dependence has made the grief of separation doubly hard for some of these women, but they have accepted it stoically. Others have been inspired by social workers in Mexico City to prepare themselves to meet the requirements for better living conditions which the men would bring back with them from their first year's experiences in America.

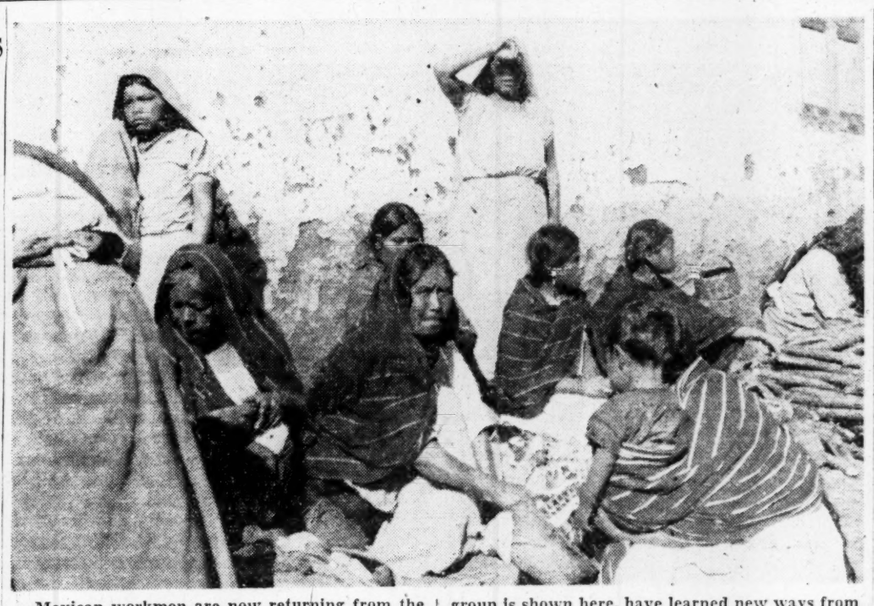
Many of the Indian women and children from the hinterland made their first journey to the big city capital of their country when they accompanied their men to the point of debarkation last spring. Some of them eked out an existence there until pay checks began returning from the north.

Finding them in camps along the roadside or in slums of the great city, social workers offered them free instruction in child hygiene, home and personal sanitation, knitting, sewing, cooking. Some were taught rudiments of reading and writing so they might communicate with their husbands and sons, while for others letters were read and answered by willing helpers. Assistance was given in cashing their checks and money orders, and guidance given in wise spending or saving of such fabulous wealth as had never been theirs before.

One man who wrote regularly and sent money to his family complained because he did not hear from them. The wife had written frequently and went tearfully to the social worker to learn why her husband did not receive her letters. Investigation revealed that the address given was "762841 Southern Pacific, Bakersfield, California." How was the worker in a land of strange language to know that the number and name on the box car in which he dwelt was not his correct address? And how was the postal clerk to guess the whereabouts of Pasquale Azavido?

In the valley of Camamila, near Cuernevaca, social workers have made progress in showing the Indians how to whiten their wool, refine their sugar, and improve their farm produce by better seed and cultivation. They have also built "model homes" of adobe brick which are now the aim of the more ambitious young men.

Payment of debts, dental work, better clothing and in some instances better housing have been visible results in Mexico from the first year's return of the bracero army on the "harvest front" of the United States. Evidently the war emergency is bringing a "changing world" to the Mexican peons too.



Mexican workmen are now returning from the United States harvest fields and railroads after a second long season of Lend-Lease service, to find that the wives of many of them, of whom a typical group is shown here, have learned new ways from zealous social workers, which have given them a broader point of view. As a result living conditions have been improved.

You Can Make Ground Meat Popular

By Louise Rust Driggs
Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Ground meat, hamburger and the like, still remains one of the easiest solutions to the rationing problem. It not only does not require the huge number of points that roasts, steaks, and chops do; but it can be stretched to feed more people. While a pound of meat will usually serve only two; a pound of ground meat, with proper extension, can serve four amply. You have, no doubt, used the cereals, bread crumbs, and pastes as extenders; but have you tried using vegetables and fruits? They make an interesting variation.

If you have never used other ground meat than beef, you will find that ground lamb and pork are economical, too, and can be prepared in many interesting ways. It is possible to buy pork sausage at all markets and a great many markets also handle lamb. If the lamb must be ground to order, or if you do it yourself, the neck, breast or shoulder, boned, are excellent cuts for this purpose. If your family is complaining about getting the same old things, try these new variations for ground meat.

Lamb and Carrot Meat Balls

1 lb. ground lamb
2 cups ground carrots
1 onion chopped
2 teaspoons salt
½ teaspoon curry powder
1 egg
2 tablespoons fat

Mix the ground carrots with the lamb. Add the onion, salt and curry powder. Add egg. Mix well and form into balls. Brown in the hot fat. After the balls are well browned add 2 cups of water and cook for 1 hour in closely covered pan. Thicken the gravy and serve around a mound of fluffy rice. Serves four. This can also be baked as a loaf.

Lamb and Lima Bean Casserole

1½ lb ground lamb
2 tablespoons fat
1 large onion
1 green pepper
1 lb dry or fresh lima beans cooked
2 cups canned tomatoes
Salt
Pepper

Melt the fat and slice onion and green pepper into it. Fry until limp. Add ground lamb and cook until brown. Combine the lamb, lima beans and tomatoes in a casserole. Add salt and pepper to taste and cook for 1 hour.

Acorn Squash Stuffed With Sausage

2 acorn squash cut in halves
1 lb pork sausage
½ cut bread crumbs
2 apples
1 egg
4 tablespoons brown sugar or honey

Peel and chop apples and add to the bread crumbs and pork sausage. Add the egg. Remove seeds from squash and put one tablespoon of brown sugar or honey in each squash half. Divide the meat mixture in four portions and put in squash. Put the four halves in a large covered casserole. Add about one inch of water. Cover and bake for 40 minutes. Remove cover and brown for ten minutes.

Jo's Supper Dish

2 tablespoons fat
1 lb ground beef
1 lb spinach or Swiss chard cooked
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
3 to 6 eggs

Melt fat in skillet and add the ground beef. Cook until crumbly and brown. Add salt and pepper. Add the slightly cooked spinach or Swiss chard. When it is heated through, break the eggs in one at a time and stir. By varying the number of eggs this dish can serve from three to six persons.

Ice Cream Arrives in London In Middle of Coal Shortage

By Melita Spraggs
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, Nov. 17—Ice cream came to town here last night for the first time in two years. A few people—the few dining in former luxury hotels and restaurants—tasted it. Many heard about it over the radio. Others gave an involuntary shudder as they read of it in newspapers this morning.

British people today are sitting in overcoats reflecting on the Government's timing of this announcement to coincide with an unusually bleak November, coupled with the worst coal shortage this country ever suffered.

But they are not seriously worried that they will be tempted to eat too many sundaes, for the announcement, like so many other wartime concessions, has its limitations. The public is warned it may be six months or a year before manpower and refrigeration make abundant supplies of ice cream possible.

The comfort which the average Britisher gets from this announcement therefore lies in the hope that it may be the harbinger of a speedy lifting of other wartime controls which reduce the daily round to a low level of drabness and monotony.

Housewives in particular hope a gradual relaxation of controls as promised by Prime Minister Winston Churchill recently in the Commons means an all-round increase in production of those vitally needed civilian goods which have been in short supply or unobtainable for so long.

Serious shortages of household equipment in most homes have been reported here by Government investigators who have been making house to house calls in representative districts. They find that only one household in every 10 can now buy a pair of sheets and one in five a pair of blankets. Only one person in seven can buy each year a knife, fork, or spoon; one in three a kettle, saucepan, or frying pan; one in four a teapot or jug.

Personal wardrobes also are getting very thin, since rationing meant that the British have bought only half the amount of clothes that they purchased in prewar years. Manufacture of carpets, refrigerators, vacuum cleaners, and other household goods has been virtually banned.

The Government promises to release manpower and materials to ease the task of British housewives as soon as the war with Germany is concluded.

Relaxation of other controls during this period are aimed to speed up housing, restore export trade, and re-equip industry.

Ruthless countermanding of thousands of other statutory orders which impose restrictions on the everyday life of the man and woman in the street is also promised for this interim period.

Meanwhile the demobilization section of the "Master Plan" for unwinding Britain's war effort is welcomed here. This provides for demobilizing 10,000,000 men and women from war work into peace production.

As soon as the European war ends men over 65 and women over 60 will be retired from war jobs. In addition all women, married or single, may leave industrial jobs if they have household responsibilities. Women may also leave if they wish to join their husbands released from war services. Certain groups of workers will be released from their present jobs and transferred to work nearer their homes.

The Minister of Labor, Ernest Bevins', scheme for steering manpower where it is needed during the interim period after the defeat of the Germans is to be exercised by control of management rather than a compulsory "director," which has been the method used during the wartime emergency.

Builders Oppose OPA Ban on Rent Deposit

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 (AP)—Merits of an OPA ban on collection of a month's rent as security against damage to war housing units were debated before a congressional committee yesterday.

Officials of the OPA and the National Housing Authority disagreed before the House Smith Committee on the advisability of allowing security deposits.

Spokesmen for defense housing builders assailed the OPA regulation, which permits only a $10 deposit to cover removable items.

Both the American Federation of Labor and the Congress of Industrial Organizations urged that the regulation, which became effective last Sept. 1, be retained. They charged that collection of deposits allowed landlords to make excessive deductions for damages.

Mexican General Finds Friendship for Nation

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 17 (AP)—The War Department reported Nov. 16 that the three-month Latin-American tour of Gen. Miguel Henriquez Guzman, who returned Nov. 15, emphasized friendship between Mexico and the sister republics.

Attentions that Gen. Henriquez Guzman received, a bulletin issued by the Department stated, made clear the ample spirit of fraternity that unites Mexico with the other republics of the Western Hemisphere."

Expatriates Are Organized Ready to Aid Countrymen

By Hedwig Auspitz
Special to The Christian Science Monitor

London

From France news reaches us of the useful work the Free French Women Auxiliaries under Capitaine Claude Rothschild are doing among the civilian population. A great number of these relief workers have been organized and trained in England while living here as refugees, and they have followed closely behind the invading armies in France.

Another national group, a Czechoslovak one, 35 women belonging to a mixed unit—some 70 social workers, doctors, nurses, radiographer, laboratory assistant and administrative staff, are standing by ready to leave, under their Government's auspices, at a moment's notice, as advance guard of a health service for restoration and relief of their freed country. The distance this group will have to cover is a long one, for Czechoslovakia, reached from London in normal times in four hours and a quarter by plane, is now a long way off, and the party will have to travel via the Middle East to Moscow, by air and sea.

Departure Uncertain

As the demand on transport is heavy, the day of their departure is uncertain, but it is expected that they will cross the eastern borders of their country in the wake of advancing liberation armies.

Another 80 social workers, 35 fully trained young nurses, 30 nurses' aides and about 50 women doctors are waiting for a later assignment to their destination.

While most of the doctors practiced in their own country before the German occupation, the majority of the nurses and social workers, many of them belonging to the young generation, have been trained in England—the nurses by the Czechoslovak Red Cross and in British hospitals, and the social workers in courses arranged by the Czechoslovak Ministry of Social Welfare Courses organized by the British Council and the Allied Governments in Great Britain. In addition, practical training has been available for them in British institutions of different kinds.

To Set Up Services

The immediate tasks awaiting these workers, it is understood, cannot be calculated in advance, but it is thought that they will form a nucleus, soon aided by locally recruited workers, for starting or restarting services that will bring help to a scattered population trekking back to their homes; to children; to the old and infirm.

It is being realized that one of the problems with which the home-comers will be faced will be the cleavage between them and the population at home. Having lived in freedom and safety, fit and well-nourished, they will meet their co-nationalists, who have endured untold hardships and privations of body and mind for five years or more. What are they going to say to us? In what spirit will they accept us? To this question the homeward-bound relief workers know only one answer—all-out devoted and humble service.

Close ties of friendship, personal and professional, have been woven between the parting Czechoslovak women and their British hostesses. At a farewell party given to women's organizations, Mrs. Jurneckowa, Chairman of the Czechoslovak State Council, gave expression to the feelings of gratitude and appreciation towards British institutions and individuals, who had made it possible for the exiles "to live, to see, and to learn here." Miss Younghusband, J. P., through whose hands the Czech relief students had passed, while she was in charge of the Allied Relief Courses for nearly three years, made it clear how much British women have profited from the presence of the "Continentals," whose different point of view in so many things meant "enormous enrichment and mental stimulus."

Across the English Channel lies the future field of activity of the Vrouwen Hulcorps, the Dutch Women's Relief Corps, under the direction of Commandant Mrs. C. E. Smit-Dysenrinck, who will leave England shortly to set up reception camps at the Belgian-Dutch and German-Dutch frontiers for men and women who will be repatriated from forced labor in Germany and German-occupied territories. Members of the Corps—about 200—have been trained for 12 months at a Dutch center in the Midlands, and they have specialized in emergency feeding, hygiene, first-aid, sanitation, and cooking. They take with them their own transport, food stores, a mobile cleansing and washing center, field kitchens, and mobile medical units. Being of military character, the Corps will work under Allied Supreme Headquarters while military operations are still in progress, and under the Dutch Government after operations have ceased.

Fifty-five Belgian women, organized by the Belgian Red Cross in England, are also on the point of leaving for Belgium. The duties allocated to them will be the same as those of the Dutch units; i.e., mainly to look after the repatriation of their countrymen and women. Another party of about 150 will follow at a later date.

Y.W.C.A. Proves 'Good Neighboring' Practical

By Mary Hornaday
By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Washington

The Y. W. C. A. brand of good neighborliness practiced in South America holds a lesson for government bureaus, in the eyes of Miss Alice Papes who has spent the last eight years as advisor to "Y's" in South America and is "tremendously pleased" with the indigenous feminine leadership developed.

Miss Papes, a native of Wichita, Kansas, will spend the next few months on the West Coast "interpreting South America to North America as I have been doing in reverse for several years."

"I have a great conviction that we must get out of our thinking that good neighborliness means we are kind to and patronize the smaller nations to the South," she said in an interview at local Y. W. C. A. headquarters here. "We must learn to appreciate the great contribution each South American nation has to give us: We must also learn that North Americans are "dispensable" as leaders in South America.

Y. W. C. A. activities are giving many South American women their first opportunity for independent thinking and their first training for democracy, Miss Papes said.

"In no other aspect of their lives have many of them had opportunity to make their own decisions. The 'Y' gives them opportunity to put into action their Christian faith without interfering with their loyalty to their own church."

Miss Papes' efforts have been directed toward developing native leadership for the Y. W. C. A. She was specially pleased with progress in Rio de Janeiro, where Senhora Clarisse Diogo Lavrador, graduate in social work, has recently become general secretary, and "Y" facilities are being enlarged.

"Rio," she reports, "has recently gone out on a big finance campaign and has made the first payment toward a new center. They are to have a floor and a half, with a beautiful view and terrace space and are looking forward to being more active."

Among the "Y's" jobs in Brazil has been to help the large number of people from the States get acquainted with and appreciate their new surroundings.

"We have helped sailors, business girls, and business men get to know Brazilians and have shown them how to take advantage of a rich and happy life in a strange country," Miss Papes says.

The "Y" had a training course for hostesses at service men's clubs which led to an invitation by a Brazilian Expeditionary Forces organization to help them train their hostesses.

Miss Papes told of one boat excursion promoted by Brazilians and attended by American soldiers invited through the "Y" which ended up by a Brazilian sergeant inviting the Americans to go on a barbecue.

"That's what I call spontaneous good neighborliness," she said. "We helped where we were needed but did not superimpose helpfulness."

Great satisfaction with progress made by the "Y" at La Paz, Bolivia, where the whole field of group work for women is new was expressed by Miss Papes. Head of the "Y" there is Señorita Luz Sanchez Bustamente, sister of Señora Carmen de Lozada, Bolivia's representative on the Inter-American Commission of Women.

With two years of social work training in Boston, Señorita Bustamente is especially interested in classes in literacy and social hygiene for Bolivia's Indians.

Miss Papes, a graduate of Southwestern University, Winfield, Kansas, who studied social service at Columbia and the University of Chicago, speaks both Spanish and Portuguese fluently.

Urges Negro Girls to Serve

By Ruth Danenhower Wilson
Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Announcement that qualified Negro women would be accepted for unsegregated training in the Waves may have come late in the war but this will not keep these qualified women from enlisting if they feel as does the noted Negro sculptor, Selma Burke.

Miss Burke is on leave of absence from the Brooklyn Navy Yard in order to complete some commissions. There, as a civilian employee, she has been driving a truck for a year and a half. I visited her in her studio at 88 East 10th Street, New York City, where she is gathering many of her pieces of sculpture preparatory to a one-man show at an uptown gallery. Against a background of sculpture, some in stone and some in native woods from her home in North Carolina, Miss Burke's tall figure had a statuesque quality. With dignity, she expressed her opinion of the Waves question like this.

"When my people tell how badly the Navy has treated our race and wonder why I should work for the Navy Yard and urge my friends to volunteer in the Waves, I tell them it's my Navy and whatever it's done it's the only Navy I've got. If we didn't have our Navy and Army, think how much worse off we'd be than we are now. Probably the Japanese and the Germans would have divided our country between them. I know full well how we Negroes would be treated then. I have lived and studied sculpture in several countries in Europe. In France and Austria I was fully accepted with no one drawing any color line.

In Germany I was only tolerated and I felt that the only reason I was not actually persecuted was that I was an American. I was not treated as well in Germany as a student as I was at Columbia University here in New York where I studied on a Julius Rosenwald Fellowship.

"If well-qualified Negro women don't enter the Waves now that they have a chance, think how our race will be set back. The history books read by the next generation will tell of our service in the WAC, of citations that Negro Wacs have received, of the good record of Negro nurses in the Army. How shall we explain it if we do not also serve our Navy in the Waves?

The fact is, the door is now open to us and will never be shut again unless we fail to use it. There are many Negro women qualified to become Waves, officers as well as seamen.

"So I say to my friends and to all qualified Negro women, 'Seek out your Navy recruiting office and volunteer at once. Show the Navy how good you can be in helping to win this war.' Then it will be more apparent than ever that we should have been admitted when the Waves were activated in September, 1942. And in future more and more doors will be opened to us."

Read and Remembered—

By Helen Henley

Immortal Wife, The Biographical Novel of Jessie Benton Fremont, by Irving Stone. (Doubleday, Doran & Co., Inc., Garden City, New York. $3.00.)

From the first sentence, this narrative sweeps forward in an exciting surge of events which rarely slacken pace throughout 450 pages. Jessie Benton Fremont in the 19th century was a woman ahead of her era, but it is not merely for her independence, her daring, nor her political astuteness that Irving Stone has "immortalized" her. It was rather because, in this ambitious woman's life, no purpose ever superseded her intense determination to achieve and preserve a marriage which would be a true partnership. That partnership met many buffetings, even tragedies—but survived all the turbulent years which began with John Fremont's western explorations and extended through the Gold Rush, the Civil War, two courts-martial, and two nominations for President. The reader can hardly fail to catch Irving Stone's enthusiasm for the exploits of Jessie.

Art & Fashion, by Marcel Vertes in collaboration with Bryan Holme. (The Studio Publications Inc., New York. $6.00.)

With its beautiful color plates, sketches, photographs, and smoothly reading text, this book pleases both the eye and the intellect. It points to the conclusion that true beauty in fashion is practically undated, and proves it by examples of art through the centuries. It by no means offers an exhaustive search of the subject, but as far as it goes, it takes the reader right along.

Pamphlets—not all new—but all useful:

A Preview as to Women Workers in Transition from War to Peace, by Mary Elizabeth Pidgeon. Special Bulletin No. 18, Women's Bureau, U. S. Department of Labor (Superintendent of Documents, U. S. Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D. C. 10c.)

With the Greatest of Ease, handbook on home laundry problems, including ironing techniques and a chart on how to remove stains. (Consumer Service Department, General Foods Corporation, 250 Park Avenue, New York, 17, N. Y.)

All recipes on this page have been checked by Miss Farmer's School of Cookery.

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Service Game Awaits Order By President

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 (AP)—President Roosevelt said at his press conference today that he does not know yet where this year's Army-Navy game will be played.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 (AP)—A deadline rolled around today in the shifting of the Army-Navy football game from Annapolis to a big city stadium.

On the presumption that President Roosevelt would hold his regular Friday news conference, reporters readied in advance some direct questions on the proposed move.

High-up government officials apparently had left the decision up to him.

Secretary of Treasury Morgenthau said yesterday that he hoped the service classic would be switched to a big city as a Sixth War Loan drive feature.

Far-Reaching Values

He estimated that $50,000,000 in Bonds could be sold in connection with the game and that publicity derived from the contest would have far-reaching values throughout the nation.

Senator Mead (D) of New York, a leader in advocating the staging of the game in a big city, expressed the hope that the contest will be played in "one of our eastern stadiums, preferably New York City."

"Staging of the Army-Navy game in New York City where the subway system could furnish the transportation would enable the Treasury Department to dispose of $100,000,000 in War Bonds," he said.

He added that scheduling of the game in New York, "where they are organized to handle great crowds, would be just another day's work, and the only difference between playing it in New York and at the Naval Academy would be that the Bond drive would be substantially aided."

Set for Annapolis

The game now is scheduled for Annapolis, Dec. 2, where the seating capacity is limited to about 20,000. Baltimore and Philadelphia, prominently mentioned as sites of the game, if it is moved, can seat upwards of 60,000 and 100,000, respectively.

Naval Academy officials have said that tickets to the game, if moved, cannot be printed in time for the game and distributed unless a decision is reached today.

Colonel Hanley Is An Obliging Rival

SANTA ANA, Calif., Nov. 17 (AP)—Lieut. Col. Dick Hanley, coach of the El Toro Marines, received a telegram from Lieut. Comdr. W. H. Maybaum of the San Francisco Coast Guard, asking: "Where do you play this week? We want to scout you."

The obliging Colonel Hanley who used to teach Northwestern teams their football, answered that El Toro would be in El Paso this week, performing against the Ft. Bliss eleven."

"That's too far for you," Hanley replied. "I'll send you on my diagrams of all the formations we use."

Hanley's team plays the San Francisco Coast Guard in Santa Barbara, Nov. 25.

Sports

Back in Goal Again

Maurice Courteau, who starred in the nets for the Boston Olympics last season when he limited the combined opposition to an average of 2.2 goals per game, will be back at the old stand tomorrow night when the Olympics open their home season at Boston Garden. The Pics will face the Washington Lions in a two-game series this week end, the second game taking place at the Garden Sunday evening.

Harvard, Tufts Play at Oval; Yanks Meet Brooklyn Sunday

By Gordon Campbell

Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Local Boston tomorrow enters upon its next-to-the-last week end of football before closing up shop for the 1944 season with the B. C.-Holy Cross traditional game at Fenway Park Nov. 26. On Saturday afternoon Harvard and Tufts finish their campaigns with the second game in their home-and-home series at Tufts Oval in Medford, while on Sunday afternoon the pro Boston Yanks play their final contest here at Fenway Park against the Brooklyn Tigers before ending their season with two games on the road.

As a matter of fact the grid fare for the whole of New England this week end will be mighty slim, for only two other games will be played in the area. Tomorrow Yale is host to North Carolina in the Bowl in New Haven, and on Sunday Holy Cross takes on the strong Melville P-T Night Raiders at Worcester. Both Brown and Dartmouth are playing away from home, the former at Columbia and the latter at Cornell. Coast Guard, Bates, and Connecticut have all played their final games.

Stands Too Small

The Harvard-Tufts game, which is being played in Medford for the fourth time in history, is attracting a lot of attention locally, and the stands at the Oval are liable not to prove large enough. Capacity there is 4,000, and Prof. Clarence Houston, Director of Athletics at Tufts, will have a problem on his hands in taking care of the overflow.

In this contest the Jumbos will be attempting to reverse the 19-12 defeat which the Crimson pinned on them in their first meeting in the Stadium. With the exception of Wally Mroz, outstanding guard who was lost through injury last Saturday, Harvard will start approximately the same line-up it used against the P-T Squadren. This finds Morter and Perkins at ends, Woggon and Pierce at tackles, Allen and Davis at guards, Viccario at center, and Trumbull, Navin, Fritts, and Cowan in the backfield.

Tufts Line-up

Coach Lew Manly will counter with a Tufts line-up composed of Rohrs and Schroeder, ends; Kirkpatrick and Marsanskis, tackles; Brucker and Owens, guards; Rautenberg, center; and Granahan, Walz, Billups, and Irwin, in the backfield.

The Yanks will go into the game with Brooklyn determined to rely on passing to overcome the strong line of the Tigers. The Yanks' aerial game has been their best weapon thus far in the National League campaign, and figures disclose that the Boston club has completed 54 out of 133 passes for a .406 mark to 51 completions out of 149 tosses for a .342 average by Brooklyn. Then, too, the Tigers have had 24 pitches intercepted against only 15 for the Yanks. And in defending against passes the Yanks have permitted the opposition only 628 yards, second lowest in the league, while Brooklyn has been vulnerable for 926 yards through the air.

Yank Passers

For their passing the Yanks can call on Scotty Gudmundson, Bob Davis, George Cafego, Frank Turbert, and Leo Stasica, all of whom will be available to Coach Herb Kopf. Besides these backs, who can receive passes as well, other receivers include Keith Ranspot, Joe Crowley, and Sam Goldman on the wings.

Yale will be carrying its undefeated record in five games into the game with North Carolina, which has been able to score in only one of six games. Dartmouth goes to Columbia without Head Coach Earl Brown, who was left behind because of illness. Milt Piepul, former Notre Dame star, has taken over and will probably urge the Green to "win this one for Brownie." Dartmouth, with the exception of Bob Hambleton, who had been slated for a starting guard berth but who is under par, is at full strength for Columbia.

Tech Dinghy Sailors Tack To Best Season in History

Generally overlooked in the realm of collegiate athletics in wartime has been dinghy racing, which paradoxically enough has attracted more candidates than any other one college sport.

At Massachusetts Institute of Technology, for instance, more than 700 students turned out for instruction in sailing this year, and in recent years many qualified sailors in small boats have been sent to the Navy, Coast Guard, and Merchant Marine.

Renaissance at Tech

Tech, as a matter of fact, has seen a renaissance in sailing recently, a boom which led them to their best season in history in the 1944 fall regatta season which concluded last week end with two regattas on the Thames River in Connecticut. The Engineers won the Quadrangular Regatta against Coast Guard Academy, Brown, and Yale, and tied for win with Coast Guard in a Triangular Regatta with Brown, to end the season with 10 outright victories, two ties for first and one defeat.

This remarkable record was the best the Tech sailors had produced since the 1937 fall season when they won six out of seven regattas, and was a distinct about-face from the 1944 spring season when winning seemed a lost art, for Tech did not win a single event.

At this time Tech was suffering from a lack of good coaching, for Lieut. Commander Walter C. (Jack) Wood had been transferred from M. I. T. to the Coast Guard Academy in New London. In addition college dinghy racers in the Inter-Collegiate Yacht Racing Association generally were beginning to show a vast improvement.

Dr. Lukens Was Coach

M. I. T. was fortunate enough to gain the services as coach of Dr. Alan R. Lukens, who had sailed at Tech since 1938, was one of the three charter members of the Bosn's, and helped keep score at intercollegiate regattas. Lukens for several years had watched over and raced against the various skippers who had won fame at Tech.

Taking over for the fall season this year, Dr. Lukens set up a program which intensified competition between undergraduates and the alumni, and between the alumni and the institution's staff. He picked two boys for skippers for the M. I. T. dinghy team, Charles "Chuck" Bloomer, who had grown up in small boats at Sodus Bay, Lake Ontario, and Richard Worrell, who had been a center on the Waltham High School football team and who had repeatedly won the races between the undergraduates and the alumni.

Both Boys Tall

Both of these boys were tall, going well over six feet, and light crews had to be found for them. Three freshmen finally headed the list in the competitions, Roger Emerson of Milton, Mass., John Hansen of Council Bluffs, Iowa, and Eugene Fields.

Other boys showed up well in the intensified program, including Leigh Brite, who learned his sailing on the Potomac and who won four straight races in an invitation regatta between Tech and Brown; Morton Bromfield of Newton, who was high point man in the Quadrangular Regatta which called for racing in Stars, Internationals, and dinghies; and three more freshmen in Lawrence White of New York City, Alfred La Fountain of Hackensack, N. J., and Dan Greenbaum of Martha's Vineyard.

These are the boys who led Tech to a near sweep of the fall dinghy season and launched the Engineers' claim to the Inter-Collegiate Yacht Racing Association's championship.

Incidentally, a round-up of Tech's sailing activities would not be complete without mentioning some of the men responsible for work behind the scenes. Credit should be given to Prof. Erwin Schell, head of the School of Business Administration; Prof. Donald Stockbarger, Faculty Advisor to the M. I. T. Nautical Association; Gerald Reed, Sailing Master; Thomas Gouzoule, and Britton Chance.

A complete record for M. I. T.'s fall season follows:

Date	Regatta	Runner-up	Winner
Aug. 27	Fowler Trophy	Harvard	M. I. T.
Sept. 1	Denmark Trophy	C. G. A.	M. I. T.
Sept. 10	Brown-M. I. T.	Brown	M. I. T.
Sept. 17	M. I. T.-Brown	Brown	M. I. T.
Sept. 24	Freshmn Chp.	Williams	M. I. T.
Sept. 24	Oberg Trophy	Harvard	M. I. T.
Oct. 1	Brown	C. G. A.	M. I. T.
Oct. 8	Wood Trophy	Brown	C. G. A.
Oct. 15	C. G. A. Quad	C. G. A.	M. I. T.
Oct. 22	Andover	M.I.T. A Acad.	M. I. T.
Nov. 5	Schell Trophy	Harvard	M. I. T.
Nov. 12	Triangular	C. G. A.	M. I. T.*
Nov. 12	Quadrangular	Brown	M. I. T.

(*) Tie for first.

Landis Once Again Asks Big Leagues To Train in North

CHICAGO, Nov. 17 (AP)—Major league baseball teams will train in northern climes for the third straight season in 1945, the office of Commissioner K. M. Landis said, emphasizing that the nation's transportation problems are more acute than ever.

Leslie O'Connor, secretary to Commissioner Landis, commenting upon an Office of Defense Transportation request made last September that major leagues refrain from making any plans for southern training, said the picture "hasn't changed a pin-point."

"We made the ODT's wishes known to Presidents William Harridge of the American League and Ford Frick of the National League, and regardless of where the clubs would like to train, they will be glad to co-operate once again," O'Connor said.

He said that even if the war with Germany ended "tomorrow," there would be no hope of training in California or Texas, and even the prospects of establishing camps in Florida would be remote.

Hoppe Opens Gap

DETROIT, Nov. 17 (AP)—Champion Willie Hoppe increased his lead to 38 points last night over challenger Welker Cochran in the third lap of their 1,500-point match for the world's three-cushion championship.

Scoring a high run of six, the champion trimmed Cochran, 50 to 35, in 32 innings in the first of seven 50-point blocks to boost his lead to 750 to 712. The best previous game in the series was a 33-inning set in which the San Francisco challenger beat Hoppe, 50 to 41. Cochran's best cluster last night was a 5.

Bears Get Halfback

CHICAGO, Nov. 17 (AP)—The Chicago Bears had a new halfback for their remaining National Football League games today—Max Burnell, who played at Notre Dame for three years. Burnell's grid activities since he left Notre Dame in 1939 have been confined to the coaching end. He is grid mentor at St. George's High School in suburban Evanston.

National Hockey League

	W	L	T	Pts	Goals For	Goals Agst
Toronto	6	2	0	12	39	25
Montreal	5	2	0	10	24	17
Detroit	4	3	0	8	35	21
Boston	2	3	1	5	23	36
New York	1	4	1	3	20	33
Chicago	1	5	0	2	25	40

Pics Open at Home Tomorrow; Bruins Away

The Olympics take over Boston Garden for games against the Washington Lions Saturday and Sunday evenings while the Bruins hit the road for visits to Montreal Saturday and Detroit Sunday in the week-end schedule for Boston's two hockey teams.

The Pics will be making their home debut after five straight games on the road and will be attempting to make up for the lone defeat they suffered on the trip at the hands of the Lions. The Bruins will be seeking to stretch their undefeated streak which has carried them through their last three games.

Washington, under the coaching of Charley Good, former Provincial and Metropolitan (N. Y.) League player, comes here with two former Olympics in its line-up in Harvey McClelland and George (Cyclone) Kelly. McClelland is now a defenseman after having played as a wing for Coach Hago Harrington two seasons ago, while Kelly is a forward who joined the Pics in mid-season a year ago and went with them on their trip to the Pacific Coast.

Evidently for the good of the Eastern League, this winter's race is not going to be another walk-away for the Pics, who lost only two out of 39 games last year. On their road trip the Bostonians won three, tied one, and lost one, and according to Hago the teams around the circuit seem fairly even. Washington and Baltimore, which is operating as a farm club for Eddie Shore at Buffalo, figure to give the Olympics their stiffest competition as they defend their league championship.

Manager Art Ross has announced a change in his third line for the Bruins' two games on the road this week end. He has put Norm Calladine back with Art Jackson and Armand Gaudreault, benching Rosey Rozzini and leaving him home with Paul Gladu.

The Bruins went through strenuous workouts at the Arena yesterday and today and will leave tonight for Montreal. Canadiens, Stanley Cup and National League defending champions, figure to be hard to beat as usual in the Forum. Following this game tomorrow night Bruins head immediately for Detroit, where they will face the Red Wings Sunday night. Bruins' next home game will be at the Garden next Tuesday night against Canadiens.

G. C.

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press

Today a Year Ago

Landis investigation of winter ball revealed big leaguers playing for $3 a game.

Three Years Ago

Leslie MacMitchell won third straight I. C. 4-A cross-country crown.

Five Years Ago

Slippery Rock Teachers included in list of 12 unbeaten, untied football powers.

Ten Years Ago

Yale "Iron Men" snapped Princeton's 15-game streak in season's most sensational upset.

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Today's sales (est.)	700,000
Previous day's sales	847,260
1944 volume to date	223,636,518
1943 volume to date	252,165,282

Average Price of 60 Stocks
By the Associated Press

Thursday	54.5	Prev. day	54.5
Month ago	55.7	Year ago	47.7
1944 high	56.4	1944 low	49.5

Stks/Divds (Dollars)	Sales (100s)	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab 1.60a	1	61	61	61	+ ½
ACF-Brill Motor	6	8¼	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
Adams Exp .15e	9	11⅞	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Air Reduction 1a	13	38½	38⅛	38⅛	— ⅛
Alaska Juneau	18	6⅛	5⅞	6⅛	+ ⅛
Alleghany Corp	9	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
Alleghany pf	14	28⅜	27⅛	28⅛	+ ½
Alleg pr pf	11	52⅛	50½	52⅛	+1⅜
Alleg Lud Stl 2e	4	28	27⅞	27⅞	— ½
Alleg & West 6 †	10	86	86	86	+2
Allen Indust ¾e	4	14⅞	14½	14⅞	+ ¼
Al Chem & Dye 6	2	147¾	147½	147½	
Allied Mills 3e	1	30½	30½	30½	+ ½
Allied Strs 1	5	19⅞	19½	19½	— ⅜
Allis-Ch Mfg1.65e	7	36⅞	36¾	36¾	+ ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg pf 4	2	112	111½	111½	— ½
Alpha P Cem 1	6	22	21⅞	22	+ ⅛
Amal Leather	2	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	
Amerada Pet 3	1	100	100	100	— ¼
Am Ag Ch D 1.20a	1	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜	— ⅛
Am Airlines 2e	7	79¼	78½	79	
Am Bank Note .80	6	20¼	20	20	— ⅛
Am Bank N pf3 †	10	69	69	69	
Am Bosch 1e	3	15⅜	15¼	15¼	+ ¼
Am BrakeSh 1.15e	2	43½	43½	43½	+ ⅛
Am Cable & Rad	30	10⅞	10¾	1 ⅞	
Am Can 3	2	87⅜	87¼	8.⅜	— ⅛
Am Can pf 7 †	20	183	183	183	— ½
Am Car & F 2½e	6	27¾	27¼	27½	— ¾
Am C & F pf 5¼e	1	91½	91½	91½	+1
Am Ch&Cbl pf5 †	10	107¾	107¾	107¾	— ½
Am Chicle 4a	50	128	128	128	— ¾
Am Colortype .60	1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
Am Crystal Sugar	5	18	17⅝	17⅝	— ⅛
Am Crys S pf 6 †	30	105½	105½	105½	
Am Distil	1	27½	27½	27½	
Am Encaus Tiling	3	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Am & For Pow	92	2⅛	2	2⅛	
Am & FP 7 7k	2	95¾	95	95	—1¼
Am & F P 2 pf	40	18⅛	17¾	18⅛	+ ⅜
Am Hide & Leath	3	4⅞	4¾	4⅞	— ⅛
Amal Lea pf 7¼k	1	42¾	42¾	42¾	
Am Home Pr 2.40	4	73¾	73	73	
Am Ice	2	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Am Internat .20e	3	8¼	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
Am Locomo ¾e	21	21⅞	21⅝	21¾	— ⅛
Am Locom pf 7	17	105	103¾	105	+1½
Am M&Fdy .80	49	19¼	18½	19⅛	+1
Am M&Met ¾e	6	11⅞	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅛
Am Metal 1	1	25	25	25	
Am NewsCo1.80 †	5	57½	57	57½	+ ½
Am Pow & Lt	39	2⅜	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
Am P&L S6 pf	6	51¾	51	51¾	+ ¾
Am P&L S5 pf	9	45	44⅞	45	+ ⅞
Am Rad&StS .40	28	11½	11¼	11½	+ ⅛
Am Rad&SS pf7 †	10	178	178	178	
Am R Mill .80	11	14⅛	14	14	— ⅛
Am RM pf 4½ †	24	73⅜	73¼	73⅜	— ⅛
Am Smelt & R 2	11	39⅝	38¾	39	+ ½
Am Smelt&R pf7†	30	158	158	158	— ⅞
Am Snuff 2.40	1	43¾	43¾	43¾	+ ⅜
Am Snuff pf 6 †	20	148	148	148	+1
Am Stl Fdrs 2	10	25½	25¼	25⅝	+ ⅜
Am Stores 1	3	16⅞	16½	16⅞	+ ⅛
Am Stove 1.20	1	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	
Am Sug Ref 2e	2	47¼	47	47	—1
Am Tel & Tel 9	23	163⅞	163½	163⅞	— ¼
Am Tobacco 3a	3	65	65	65	— ½
Am Tob B 3a	12	65¾	65⅜	65¾	+ ¼
Am Tob pf 6	†17	144½	144⅜	144½	
Am Type Fdrs ½e	13	12¼	11⅞	12	+ ⅛
Am Viscose 2	9	41⅜	40¾	41	+ ⅜
Am Wat Wks	65	8	7⅞	8	+ ⅛
Am Woolen	3	8	7⅞	7⅞	— ¼
Am Wool pf 12k	2	93¾	93¼	93¼	— ¾
Am Zinc L & S	2	4½	4½	4½	
Anaconda Cop1½e	25	27⅛	26⅞	27⅛	+ ⅛
AnchorH-Gl pf5 †	30	112	112	112	—2½
Anac W&C ¾e †	2	30¼	30	30	— ¼
APW Paper	1	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛
Arch-Dan-M .25e	*2	53⅞	53⅞	53⅞	+ ½
Armour & Co	16	5¾	5⅝	5¾	+ ⅛
Armour pr pf 6k	2	98¼	98	98¼	+ ¼
Armstrong Cork 1	2	42⅝	42¼	42¼	
Artloom Corp .40	2	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
Assd Dry Goods 1	2	17	17	17	— ¼
Assc D Gds1pf6 †	30	11	10⅝	110	
Asso In pf 5 †	10	108½	108½	108½	+ ½
Atch T & S F 6	7	67⅞	66⅞	67⅞	+ ⅝
Atch T & S pf 5	3	101	100¾	100¾	— ¼
Atl Coast Line 3e	5	38⅜	38⅛	38⅜	+ ⅛
Atl G&WIndies3e	2	36	37	36	+ ½
Atl Refining 1⅔e	7	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	+ ¼
Atl Ref pf 4 †	30	111	111	111	
Atlas Corp ½e	17	15	14⅝	14¾	+ ⅛
AtlasPowd3¼e	†100	61¾	61½	61¾	+ ⅛
Atlas Tack 1.60	1	18	18	18	
Aust Nichols	1	10⅛	1 3⅛	10⅛	+ ⅛
AustN pfA5½k	†220	76	74	76	+3½
Aviation Corp .10e	12	4¾	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛
Bald Loco ct ¾e	7	23½	23¼	23½	
Balt & Ohio	27	8⅛	8	8⅛	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	4	14⅝	14½	14½	— ⅛
Bangor & Ar	1	12⅜	12⅛	12⅛	— ¼
Barber Asph ¼e	5	23¾	23½	23½	— ¼
Barker Bros ½e	1	17½	17½	17½	
Barker pf 2¾	†130	51	50½	50½	— ½
Barnsdall Oil .60a	15	15⅞	15⅝	15¾	+ ⅛
Bath Iron Wks 4	3	17⅛	17	17⅛	+ ⅛
Bayuk Cigars 1½	3	33⅞	33¾	33¾	+ ¼
Beatrice Cr 1.40a	5	38⅞	38	38	— ⅞
Beech Airc 1e	10	13⅞	13⅝	13⅞	+ ¼
Bell Airc 1e	8	13¼	13⅜	13¾	+ ¼
Belding Hem .80	2	11⅞	11⅛	11⅞	— ⅛
Bendix Aviat 2½e	20	45¼	44¾	45¼	+ ¼
Best & Co 1.60a	2	39	39	39	+ ¾
Best Foods 1e	8	18	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Beth Steel 6	17	91⅜	90⅞	91¼	
Bigelow-Sanf 2	1	46	46	46	— ½
Blaw-Knox .70e	3	10⅝	10½	10½	
Boeing Airplane 2e	29	17⅞	17⅜	17⅝	+ ⅛
Bon Ami B 2½ †	20	51	51	51	— ½
Bonc Strs 2	3	45	45	45	— ½
Borden Co 1.20e	9	34⅜	34⅛	34⅜	+ ⅛
Borg-Warner 1.60	1	37½	37½	37½	
Boston & Maine	2	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
Braniff Airw .60	8	18⅞	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅛
Briggs Mfg 2	13	37	36¾	36⅞	+ ⅛
Bridgeport Br 1	3	11⅛	11	11	— ¼
Briggs Mfg 2	7	37	36¾	37	+ ¼
Bklyn Un Gas 1½e	2	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	+ ⅛
Brunswick-Balke 1	27	22⅝	22⅜	22½	+ ¼
Bucyrus-Erie .45e	4	12¼	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅛
Bucy-Erie pf 7 †	10	124½	124½	124½	— ½
Budd Mfg	18	1 ⅛	10	10⅛	+ ⅛
Budd Mfg5½pf5 †	5	71¼	71	71⅜	+ ¼
Budd Wheel ½e	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	
BuffaloForge 1.80	1	20½	20½	20½	+ ¼
Bulova Watch 2	3	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ ¼
BurlingMills2.10e	5	38⅜	38¼	38⅜	
Burr Add Mach .60	14	14	13⅞	13⅞	— ⅛
Bush Term ¼e	2	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	
Bush T pf 6	†100	76	75½	76	
BushTB pf 3½k †	910	65½	62	64⅝	+3⅜
Butler Bros .60	19	11⅞	11½	11½	— ¼
Butler Br of 1½	2	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝	— ⅛
Byers AM Co ½e	3	13⅝	13½	13½	— ¼
Byers AM pf 7 †	20	88	88	88	
Callahan Z-Lead	2	1	1	1	
Cal & Hecla .60e	6	6¾	6½	6¾	+ ¼
Campbell Wy ¾e	2	19⅜	19⅛	19⅛	— ½
Can Dry G Ale 1	2	29	29	29	+ ¼
Canad Pacific 1e	12	10	9⅞	10	
Capital Adm A	3	9⅛	9	9	— ⅛
Cap Adm pf 3 †	90	48½	48¼	48½	+ ¼
Caro C & O 5 †	2	116½	116½	116½	— ½
Carrier Corp	6	17⅝	17⅜	17½	— ¼
Carriers&Gen .20	5	5½	5½	5½	+ ¼
Carrier Corp pf2¾	1	56⅞	56⅞	56⅞	— ⅛
Case Jl Co ¾e	3	75	75	75	— ¼
Case Jl pf 7 †	60	147	147	147	
Case Jl Tractor 2	12	48½	47¾	48¼	+ ⅞
Celanese Corp 1⅞a	5	34¼	34	34¼	+ ⅛
Celanese 1stpf4¾	3	103⅛	102¾	103⅛	+ ⅜
Celotex Corp ½	8	13	12⅞	12⅞	
Celotex Cp pf 1 †	10	18¼	18¼	18¼	+ ¼
Cent Aguirre 1½	9	20¾	20½	20⅝	— ⅛
Cent Foundry	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Cent IllLtpf4½ †	30	112	112	112	
Cent R R N J	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	
Cerro de Pas 3	2	31⅞	31⅜	31⅜	+ ⅛
Certain-teed Prod	16	7⅛	/	/	
Certain-teed pf	†160	125	124	124	
Champ Pap & F 1	2	28	28	28	
Ches & Ohio 3	12	47⅜	47⅛	47¼	
Chi & E III	6	6¼	6⅛	6¼	
Chi & E III A 2e	4	14	14	14	
Chi Mail Or .45e	4	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	+ ⅛
Chi Grt West	2	5¼	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
Chi Grt Wpf17sk	2	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	— ⅛
Chi & N W 5e	35	28⅞	28⅝	28¾	— ⅛
Chi & NWpf .20e	21	50	49½	49⅝	
Chi Pneu Tool 2	4	19½	19½	19½	
Chickasha Cot O 1	2	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ¼
Childs Co	18	4¾	4½	4½	— ¼
Chrysler Corp 3	11	87⅞	87¼	87⅞	+ ⅝
City I&F 1.20	1	2 1¼	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
City Stores ½	2	10⅛	10	10	— ⅛
Clark Equip 3	1	47½	47½	47½	+1
Clev E I of 4½ †	10	112	112	112	— ½
ClimaxMolyb1.20a	18	33⅝	33⅜	33½	
Clett Pea 1⅓e	2	36¼	36	36¼	+ ⅛
Coca-Cola A 3 †	30	63½	63¼	63¼	— ½
Colgate-Plm ½a	2	29¼	29⅛	29⅛	— ¼
Colgate-Ppf4¼ †	1	106½	106½	106½	+1
Collins & Aik 1	1	24	24	24	+ ⅛
Col&South 1pf	20	18¼	18¼	18¼	— ½
Col B'castA 1.20e	5	34¼	33¼	33¼	— ½
Com Am Tran 1⅞e	2	50½	50½	50½	+ ¼
Com Credit 2	11	39	39¾	39	
Comml Inv Tr 2.40	4	42½	42¼	42½	— ½
Comml Solvents .30e	8	15⅜	15	15	— ⅛
Com Ed 1.40	17	28⅞	28½	28⅝	— ⅛
Com'with&South	44	¾	¾	¾	
Com & So pf 3½k	5	89⅞	89½	89⅞	+ ⅜
Conde Nast 1e	1	20½	20½	20½	+ ¼
CongoleumNairn1a	11	24¾	24¼	24¾	+ ¼
Consol Cigpf4¾a †	200	98¾	98¾	98¾	— ⅛
Consol Cigar 1½e	2	28½	28½	28½	— ¼
Cons Copper	16	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
Cons Edison 1.60	23	24¼	24	24	— ⅛
Cons Edis pf 5	1	107⅜	1.73⅜	107⅜	+ ⅛
Cons Film Ind	1	6	6	6	
Cons Film pf ¾k	3	29¼	29	29	— ½
Cons Laund .85e	7	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅛
Cons Nat Gas 1a	16	30	29¾	29⅞	+ ⅛
Cons RR Cuba pf	5	16⅞	16⅝	16⅞	— ⅛
Cons Vultee 2	6	17	1.⅜	16¾	+ ¼
Cons Vul pf 1¼	1	24¼	24¼	24¼	— ¼
Consol'n Coal	18	17½	16⅜	17½	+ ⅞
Consol Coal pf2½	1	51	51	51	
ConsumP pf4½ †	170	11.¼	109¾	109¾	— ½
Container Cp 1½e	2	27⅜	27⅛	27⅛	— ⅛
Cont Bak ½e	1	7⅞	7¾	7⅞	
Cont Can 1	7	37⅞	37½	37¾	— ⅛
Cont Dia Fib .40e	2	11⅛	11	11	— ¼
Cont Ins 1.60a	4	49	48¾	48¾	— ½
Cont Motors .60	21	7⅞	7¾	7⅞	
Cont Oil Del 1.20	18	28⅛	27¾	27⅞	+ ⅛
Cooper-Bess ¾e	1	15	15	15	
Cooper Bess pf3 †	20	46	46	46	
CopperweldStl .80	6	11⅞	11⅝	11⅞	+ ¼
Corn Exch 2.40	120	53¾	53⅜	53½	
Corn Prod 2.60	9	61	60⅜	61¾	+ ⅛
Corn Prod pf 7 †	20	180½	180½	180½	—1
Cornell-D-E .60e	2	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ¼
Cotv Inc .15e	1	6	6	6	— ¼
Crane Co 1a	23	26⅞	26	26¼	+ ⅛
Crane Co pf 5 †	30	105¾	109¾	109¾	+ ¼
Cream of Wh 1½	7	23½	23⅜	23⅜	— ¼
Crosley Corp ¾e	9	28¼	27½	27½	— ¾
Crown Cork & S 1	2	24⅞	24⅞	24⅞	— ⅛
Crown Zeller 1	2	20¼	20	20¼	+ ¼
Crown Zel pf 5 †	10	103	103	103	
Crucible Steel 3g	37	36⅜	35¾	36⅛	
Crucible Stl pf 5	2	81⅝	81½	81⅝	+ ⅛
Cuban-A Sug 1e	1	15¾	15½	15½	+ ⅛
Cudahy Pack .30e	4	24	23¾	23¾	
Curtis Publishing	27	8⅞	8⅝	8¾	— ⅛
Curtis Pub pf5g †	10	125½	125½	125½	
Curtis Pub pr pf3a	2	54	53½	54	
Curtis-Wright ¾g	88	6⅞	6½	6⅝	— ⅛
Curtis-Wr A 1¼e	4	18¾	18¼	18⅜	
Cutler-Ham 1.05e	3	24¼	24¼	24¼	— ⅛
Davega Stores .30e	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	+ ¼
DavisonChem 1¼e	5	15¼	15¼	15¼	
Decca Record 1.20	2	34½	34½	34½	
Deere & Co 2e	4	40	39⅞	40	
Deere & Co pf1.40	2	34⅞	34⅞	34⅞	— ⅛
Del & Hudson	9	30⅝	30	30	— ⅞
Del Lack & West	24	7¼	7⅛	7¼	
Detroit Edi 1.20	10	20⅞	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
Devoe&RayA 1a †	150	38½	38	38½	
Diam Match 1⅞a	2	32	32	32	
DiamMatch pf1½	5	40	29¾	39¾	— ⅝
Diam T Motor 1	1	15¾	15⅝	15⅝	+ ¼
Dist Co-Sq h2.22	15	34⅛	33⅝	34	+ ¼
Dist Corp-S pf 5	2	103⅜	103¼	103¼	— ¼
Dixie Cup ½e	1	17½	17½	17½	
Dixie C A 2½ †	20	47	47	47	+ ½
Doehler Die 1¼e	2	42	42	42	
Dome Mines 1.20h	11	22¼	21⅝	22⅛	+ ⅜
Douglas Airc 5e	9	65¾	65	65¼	— ¾
Dow Chem pf 4	3	112¼	112¼	112¼	— ¼
Dresser Indust 1e	4	46	46	46	— ⅜
Dunhill Int	2	12⅞	12⅜	12⅜	
du Pont de.N 33⅓e	4	155¼	155	155	
du Pont pf 4½	2	126	125¾	126	+ ¼
Eagle Pich Ld .60	7	13¼	13	13	— ⅛
Eastern Air L	4	36¾	6½	36½	— ⅜
East S Stl .20e	2	15	15¾	15¾	— ⅜
Eastman Kodak 5	2	167⅞	167	167⅞	— ⅛
Eaton Mfg 3	2	48¾	48¼	48¾	+ ¼
Elastic S Nut ¾e	12	11⅝	11	11⅛	— ⅜
El Auto-Lite 2	2	42¾	42¾	42¾	— ¼
Elec Boat 1½e	11	12⅝	12½	12½	— ¼
El&Mus Ind .08e	2	5¾	5¾	5¾	
El Power & Lt	115	3⅞	3½	3⅝	— ⅛
El Pow&Lt S6 pf	3	85	84½	85	+1½
El Pow&Lt S7 pf	6	92	91⅞	92	+ ½
El Storage Bat 2	1	44½	44½	44½	— ¼
El Paso N G 2.40	2	33½	33⅜	33½	
EmersonElMfg.55e	68	19½	18¼	19⅛	+1
Endicott-John 3	1	67½	67½	67½	+ ¼
Endic-John pf 4 †	10	105	105	105	
Eng Pub Service	18	14⅜	14	14¼	
Eng PS $5 pf5 †	110	.03	103	103	
EPS$5½pf5½ †	50	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛	— ⅞
Equit Off Bldg	8	1	1	1	
Erie R R 1	3	11½	11⅜	11½	
Erie R R ct 1	6	11½	11⅜	11⅜	
Erie R R pf A 5	1	61	61	61	— ¼
EurekaVCleaner½	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
EvansProducts ¾e	2	15⅞	15⅝	15⅞	
Ex-Cell-O 2.60	12	42¼	41¾	42¼	+ ⅝
Fams Tel & Rad	18	12¾	12½	12⅝	— ⅛
Fed Lt & Trac 1	3	16½	16⅜	16½	
Fed L&T pf 6 †	40	104	104	104	+1½
Fed Mng&Sm 1½e	3	24½	24¼	24½	+ ⅛
Fed MotTruck .40	5	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	
Federat D Strs1½	7	28⅜	28	28⅜	— ⅛
Ferro Enam ¾e	2	23	23	23	— ½
Fid P Ins 1.60a	1	52½	52¾	52⅜	— ⅝
FirestoneT&R 2e	16	52¼	52	52	— ⅜
Firest T&R pf4½	2	10.	107	107	
Flintkote .90e	*8	21⅞	21½	21½	— ⅛
Follansbee Stl	2	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	— ¼
FollansbeeStl pf †	100	44½	43⅝	43⅝	—1
Foster Wheel ½e	17	25¼	24⅝	24¾	— ⅛
Freeport Sulph 2	2	2⅛	2	2⅛	+ ⅛
FrancisscoSugar½e	1	16	16	16	+ ⅛
FruehaufTpf4½ †	*20	114½	114½	114½	+ ⅞
Gabriel Co ½e	2	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	
Gair Robert .30g	2	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Gamewell Co 3 †	190	48¼	47	47¾	—1¼
Gar Wood Ind .40	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
Gaylord Cont ½a	2	20½	20¼	20¼	— ¼
Gen Am Inv 1g	6	14⅜	14¼	14⅜	+ ⅛
Gen Am Tran 1⅞e	2	50½	50½	50½	+ ¼
Gen Baking .60	17	8½	8½	8½	
Gen Bronze .80e	22	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜	+ ½
Gen Cable	10	6¼	6	6	— ¼
Gen Cable A 10	18		17⅜	17⅜	— ⅜
Gen Cable pf7k	†140	116½	114	114½	—1
Gen Cigar 1	6	28⅝	28½	28⅝	— ⅛
Gen Elec 1.40	34	39	38¾	38¾	+ ¼
Gen Foods 1.60	3	41¼	41	41¼	+ ¼
Gen Fds pf 4½ †	30	112	112	112	+ ¾
Gen G & El A	5	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
Gen G&E cv pf †	20	136	136	136	—2½
Gen Mills 4	1	115½	115½	115½	+ ⅜
Gen Motors 3	47	51⅛	50¾	51⅛	+ ⅛
Gen Out Adv ½e	10	10¾	10½	10⅝	— ⅛
Gen Prec Eq 1	4	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Gen Ry Signal ¾e	2	25¾	25¾	25¾	— ½
Gen Real&Ut(new)	7	3¼	3¼	3¼	
Gen Refract .90e	3	20¼	20⅛	20⅛	— ⅛
Gen Shoe 2	2	19	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
Gen S Cst pf 6k †	650	102¾	1.1¾	101¾	— ¾
Gen Tel 1.60	1	26	26	26	
Gen Tire&Rub ½e	3	23⅞	23½	23½	— ¼
Gen T&R pf4½ †	40	104	104	104	
Gillette Saf R .80	16	12½	12⅜	12½	+ ⅛
Gillette Saf R pf5	1	88	88	88	
Gimbel Bros .90e	2	19¾	19½	19⅝	— ⅛
Gimbel Bros S6pf6	3	102¼	102	102	—1
Glidden Co .90e	2	23¼	22⅞	2⅞	— ½
Gold&Stk Tel 6 †	40	14.	140	140¼	— ¼
Goodrich BF 2	8	49¾	48⅞	49¾	+ ¾
Goodyear T&R 2	14	46¾	46	46	
Gotn Hosiery ½g	2	15½	15½	5½	— ¼
Graham-Paige Mot	13	5½	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
Granite C S .175e	4	13¼	13	13	— ¼
Grant W T 1.40		39¾	39½	39⅝	+ ⅝
Gt NorIrOre ct 2g	1	67⅛	167⅛	167⅛	— ⅛
Gt North Ry pf 2e	11	41⅜	41⅛	41⅜	+ ⅛
Gt West Sug 1.80e	12	28½	28¼	28¼	— ⅛
Green H L 2a	2	53¼	53¼	53¼	— ⅛
Greyhound Corp 1	9	22⅜	22⅜	22¼	— ⅛
Grum AirCn 1⅓se	30	26¾	26	26½	
Guantan Sug pf †	30	166	163½	166	+5
Gulf Mob & Ohio	34	13⅞	13⅜	13¾	
Gulf M&O pf2½e	1	55⅝	55⅝	55⅝	+ ⅛
Gulf Oil 1a	4	46¼	45¾	46¼	+ ½
Hack W pfA13¾ †	80	28½	28½	28½	+ ½
Hamil Watch .30e	4	14⅞	14¾	14⅞	
Harb-Walker 1	1	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	+ ⅛
Hat Corp AmA¼e	2	7⅞	7⅝	7⅝	
Hayes Indust ¾e	4	8½	8½	8½	— ⅛
Hayes Mfg	9	6⅝	6½	6⅝	— ⅛
HazelAtlasGl5 †	30	107¼	107¼	107¼	+ ¾
Hecht Co 1.20	1	20½	20½	20½	
NullinsMfgB½e	2	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛
Murray Corp ¾e	17	13	12⅞	13	
MyersFE&Br2½e	1	50½	50½	50½	
Nash-Kelvin ⅜e	103	15⅛	14⅞	14⅞	— ⅛
Nat Acme 2	4	18½	18¼	18½	+ ½
Nat Auto Fib ½gg	6	9⅝	9⅜	9⅜	
Nat Auto F pf 60	6	10⅞	10¾	10¾	
Nat Aviation ¾e	20	15	14½	15	
Nat Biscuit 1.20	19	23⅞	23⅝	23⅝	
Nat Biscuit pf 7	1	175¾	175¼	175¼	+ ¼
Nat Can	3	12¾	12⅝	12⅝	
Nat Cash Reg 1a	8	31	30¾	30¾	— ¼
Nat Container	5	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜	
Nat DairyProd1.20	*25	24⅞	24⅝	24⅝	+ ⅜
Nat Distillers 2	17	35¼	35	35⅛	— ⅛
Nat E & St 1⅞e	1	35¾	35¾	35¾	+ ¾

News and Comment About Business and Finance

Over-the-Counter Securities

Approximate prices compiled under supervision of Boston Securities Traders' Association and National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc. These prices may have been higher or lower during the day.

Industrial Stocks

	Bid	Asked
American Hardware Co	34½	36½
American Manufacturing	51¾	54¾
American Manufac 5 pf	98¾	..
American Optical	29	31¼
American Wringer Co	10⅜	11⅜
†Amoskeag Company	44	..
†Amoskeag Company pf	83	..
Appleton Company	35¼	38¼
Applied Arts Corp	4⅜	4⅝
Arlington Mills	53	56¼
Art Metal Construction	27½	29¼
Atlas Plywood Corp. pf	29¾	31¾
Automobile Banking Corp A	2⅞	3⅜
Automobile Banking $1.50 pf	19⅜	21
Bausch & Lomb Optical Co	20¾	23
Bausch & Lomb Optical Co pf	109	..
Bendix Home Appliance	8⅝	9⅜
Berkshire Fine Spinning	19⅞	21½
Berkshire Fine Spin $5 pf	80	..
Bird & Son Inc 5 pf	101	..
Boston Wharf Company	237/8	25⅜
Boston Woven Hose & Rubber	37¼	39¾
Brown Co	2.05	2.35
Brown Co pf	34¼	36¾
Brown Durrell	6	6¾
Campbell A S Co Inc	11⅜	13¼
Chapman Valve Manufac	36¼	39
Collyer Insulated Wire Co	18⅛	18¾
Colonial Stores	22¾	24½
Coppers Co	20¾	22⅛
Crowell-Collier Pub Co	46½	49¼
Dewey & Almy Chemical Co	29	31½
Domestic Finance Corp pf	26	28⅛
Draper Corporation	77¼	80⅝
Durez Plastic & Chemical	27¼	29¾
Dwight Manufacturing Co	155	177
Eastern Corporation	10⅜	11⅜
Eastern Corporation pf	21⅜	23¼
Exolon Co	9¼	10⅝
Family Finance Inc	13	14⅝
Family Finance pf A	26	28¼
Food Fair Stores Inc	47¾	50¼
Fruit of the Loom	36¾	39½
General Fire Extinguisher	16⅜	18¼
General Machinery	27	28⅞
Giddings & Lewis Mach Tool	10½	11⅜
*Goodall Worsted Company	22¼	24¼
Graton & Knight Co	10½	12
Graton & Knight Co 7 pf	94	..
Graton & Knight Co pr pf	30¼	33¼
Great Northern Paper Co	34⅞	36⅞
Greenfield Tap & Die $6 pf	72	..
Greenfield T & D $1.50 cv pf	22½	..
Harrington & Richardson	11⅛	13¼
Haskelite Mfg Co	67⅜	73¼
Heywood-Wakefield Co	40½	43
Heywood-Wakefield Co of B	21½	23¼
Hilton-Davis Chemical Co	18⅞	20¾
Hilton-Davis Chemical Co pf	24¾	27
Hooker Electro Chem	29½	32
International Detrola	15¼	16⅝
Kendall Company	11⅛	12⅜
Kennedy's Inc pf	21⅝	23½
Landers Frary & Clark	37¾	40¼
Lincoln Stores Inc	25	27¼
Lincoln Stores 7	107½	..
Long-Bell Lumber Co	7¾	8½
Ludlow Mfg & Sales Co	121	126
Marathon Paper Mills	31	33
Marlin-Rockwell Corp	66¼	69½
Merck & Co	33¾	36½
Merrimack Manufacturing	54¼	58
Merrimack Manufacturing pf	71	..
Missouri-Kansas Pipe Line	10⅛	11⅛
Moxie Co	5⅜	6¼
Nashawena Mills	19⅝	21⅛
Nashua Gummed&CPaper	78	..
Nashua Manufacturing Co	37¼	40¼
Nashua Manufac Co 1st pf	88¼	92¼
Nashua Manufac Co 2d pf	39⅝	32⅞
National Shirt Shops	16⅞	18⅜
Naumkeag Steam Cotton	70¾	75¼
New England Lime	6¼	7⅜
Nicholson File Company	36½	39
Nonquitt Mills	31¾	34¾
Ohio Finance	9⅞	11¼
Oneida Limited	22⅜	24⅜
Parker Appliance	13⅞	15⅛
Plymouth Cordage Company	121½	126⅞
Quincy Mkt Cold Stor & W	71	..
Quincy Mkt C S & W 5 pf	92	..
Remington Arms Co Inc	3⅜	3⅞
Richardson & Co	46¼	49
Saco Lowell Shops Inc	35¾	38
Saco Lowell Shops Inc pf	35¾	..
Sagamore Manufacturing Co	67¾	..
Submarine Signal Co	36¼	40¾
Tampax Inc	5¾	6½
Time Incorporated	67½	70¼
Triumph Explosive Inc	18⅜	20⅝
U S Envelope Company	81	85½
U S Envelope Co 7 pf	130	135
Waltham Watch Co	26	29
Waltham Watch Co 6 pf	104½	108¼
Wamsutta Mills Inc	31	33¼
Warner & Swasey Co	10¼	11¼
Warren Bros Class B	40¾	43¼
Warren Bros Class C	16½	18
West Point Manufacturing	45¼	48¼
Wickwire Spencer Steel	12⅜	13½

* Ex-dividend.
† Not qualified for sale in Massachusetts.

Insurance Stocks

	Bid	Asked
Aetna Casualty (4a)	128½	130½
Aetna Insurance (1.60a)	50	52½
Aetna Life (1.20a)	38	39¾
Agricultural (3a)	75½	79
American Alliance (1a)	20½	22½
American Casualty Co	10⅞	11⅞
American Equitable (1)	14⅝	16⅛
American Insurance Newrk (1.2a)	14⅜	15⅞
American Re-Insurance (2)	53½	56½
American Reserve	17	18½
American Surety (2½)	58¼	60¾
Baltimore-American (.20a)	6⅛	7⅛
Bankers & Shippers (4)	77½	82½
Boston (16a)	610	635
Camden Fire (1)	20⅜	21⅞
City of New York (1.5e)	17¾	19¾
Connecticut General Life (1a)	54¾	56¾
Continental Casualty (1.20a)	43	45½
Federal (1.40)	48¼	51¾
Fire Asso Philadelphia (2a)	62½	66½
Fireman Fund (SF) (3)	87¾	91¾
Firemen's Newark (.40)	11⅜	12¾
Franklin Fire (1)	22	24
General Reinsurance (2)	48½	51½
Gibraltar Fire & Marine (1e)	18	20
Glens Falls (1.60)	42½	45
Globe & Republic (½)	6⅞	8
Great American Insurance (1.20)	27⅞	29⅝
Hanover (1.20)	24¾	26¾
Hartford Fire (2a)	97¾	102¼
Hartford Steam Boiler (1.60a)	42½	45½
Home Insurance (1.20)	26⅜	28⅛
Homestead (½)	14	..
Insurance Co No America (2½a)	89¾	92¼
Jersey Insurance N York (1.80)	36¼	39¼
Knickerbocker (½)	7⅞	8
Maryland Casualty	7¾	8½
Mass Bonding (3½)	71¼	74¾
Merchants & Mfc of N York (.40)	4⅜	5¼
Merchants Fire Associatn (1½a)	47	50
National Fire (2)	56	59
National Liberty (.20a)	6¼	7⅜
National Union (3a)	167	177
New Amsterdam Casualty (1)	26⅜	28¾
New Brunswick (1½)	27¾	30¼
New Hampshire (1.60a)	45¼	48¼
New York Fire (.80)	10⅞	12⅜
North River (1)	21⅜	23⅝
Northeast Insurance	6	6¾
Northern (3a)	80½	87
Pacific Fire (5)	93½	98½
Pacific Indemnity (2a)	44	48½
Peerless Casualty Company	12⅜	14½
Phoenix (2a)	83¾	87¾
Preferred Accident (.80a)	12⅛	13⅝
Providenc-Washington (1a)	33⅛	35⅝
Reinsurance Cor New York (.075e)	4⅞	6¾
Republic Insur Co Texas (1.20)	21¾	23¾
St Paul Fire & Marine (1.60a)	68¾	71¾
Seaboard Surety (1a)	44¼	46¾
Security (1.40)	33⅜	35⅜
Springfield (4½a)	120½	126
Standard Accident	35⅛	36⅝
Travelers (16)	525	540
Un States Fid & Guarantee (1a)	36⅜	38⅜
United States Fire (2)	46¾	49½
United States Guarantee (1.60a)	69	74
Westchester (1.20a)	30⅞	33⅜

a Also extra or extras. g Paid last year.
e Declared or paid so far this year.

Investment Trusts

Management		6
Affiliated Fund Inc	7.10	7.72
Amerex Holding	26.125	28.00

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American Woolen Company
INCORPORATED
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AT a meeting of the Board of Directors of the American Woolen Company held today, a dividend on the Preferred Stock of $4.00 a share on account of arrears was declared, payable December 13, 1944 to stockholders of record November 28, 1944. Transfer books will not close. Checks will be mailed by Guaranty Trust Co. of N. Y., dividend disbursing agent.

F. S. CONNETT, *Treasurer.*

November 15, 1944.

Joins Music Firms

Wide World

James Lawrence Fly

Appointed chairman of the board of Associated Music Publishers Corporation, parent company of Muzak Corporation, and general counsel for both Associated and Muzak. Mr. Fly recently resigned as chairman of the Federal Communications Commission.

Accountant Holds Prompt Settlement War Contracts Vital

Prompt settlement of war contracts is vitally important in terms of the postwar planning of American industry and business for civilian production and jobs, it was declared this morning by Joel D. Harvey of Bostson, vice-president of the Massachusetts Society of Certified Public Accountants, at the opening of a one-day conference on war contract termination held by the society in Boston at the New England Mutual Hall.

As chairman, Mr. Harvey told 1,000 industrial executives and accountants in attendance that pronouncements by government agencies make it fair to both contractors and the government."

Boston and other representatives of the Army and Navy are participating in the conference, which has the form of a question and answer forum and which was arranged by the Massachusetts Society with the co-operation of the armed services and the American Institute of Accountants. The Boston meeting is the first of a series of similar conferences to be held by state societies of certified pubic accountants in November and December in Indianapolis, Minneapolis, Milwaukee, Cleveland, Salt Lake City, Denver, San Francisco, Tulsa, Wichita, Columbia, S. C., Wilmington, Del., and Jacksonville.

Speakers and panel members at the conference included Capt. J. Harold Stewart, U. S. N. R., Boston certified public accountant now assistant director of the Office of Contract Settlements in Washington; Major Harvey H. Crane, price analyst at the Quartermaster Depot in Boston; Capt. C. S. Soe, chief of the termination audit section of the Boston Ordnance District; T. J. Hedge, executive assistant in the industrial division of the termination section of the Boston Ordnance District; Commander J. S. Seidman, Lt. Col. K. W. Hurst; Lt. Col. Joseph S. Oettinger; Lt. Col. Victor Z. Brink; Lt. Col. J. J. Irwin, and J. J. Keane.

N. E. Utility Stocks

	Bid	Asked
Bangor Hydro-Electric	13⅞	15⅛
Beverly Gas&Electric	42	..
Brockton Gas Light	9	9⅞
Central Maine Power 6 pf	108½	113½
Central Maine Power 7pf	120½	125½
Cent Vermont Pub Serv	17⅜	18⅞
Conn Light & Power	46	48½
Derby Gas & Elec	20⅜	22⅛
Eastern Utilities Asso	24¾	26⅜
Eastern Util Asso conv	21¾	23¾
Fall River Gas Works	25	..
Fitchburg Gas&Electric	40¾	43½
Green Mountain Power pf	88	92
Hartford Electric Light	54¾	57½
Haverhill Electric	27¾	30¼
Haverhill Gas Light	17⅝	19⅜
Holyoke Water Power	17⅛	19⅛
Lawrence Gas & Electric	39	..
Lowell Electric Light	40¾	43¾
Lynn Gas & Electric	82¼	85¾
Mass Power & Light pf	18⅛	19⅝
Mass Utilities Asso pf	34⅜	37⅛
Narragansett Elec pf	56¼	59¼
NE Gas & Elec$5.50pf	34	35½
NE Power Assn 6 pf	56¼	61¾
NE Public Serv $7 pr ln	108	112
NE Public Serv $6 pr ln	101	105

Formation of World Unit Urged To Expand Private Enterprise

RYE, N. Y., Nov. 17 (AP)—A world-wide organization of business and industry to bring about the "restoration" of private enterprise was projected yesterday by the International Business Conference as the first fruit of its deliberations.

After a difference of opinion developed between the Americans and the British over the emphasis to be placed on the rights of the individual, the conference approved a report calling for the immediate formation of an organization, with the International Chamber of Commerce as a nucleus, "to actively undertake measures designed to bring about the restoration, development and expansion of private enterprise."

The differences between the American and British delegations came to light at a plenary session when the report of the panel on private enterprise was presented to the full conference.

Position of U. S. Group

Speaking for the United States delegation, George W. Wolf, president of U. S. Steel Export Corporation, declared that the report did not place "sufficient emphasis on individual initiative in relation to free enterprise." After he had read a statement setting forth the American point of view, the United States delegation moved to have the report sent back to the panel for further consideration.

This brought from the British a motion to have the U. S. statement added to the report without further deliberation and after a lengthy debate chiefly between the British and Americans, the conference decided to adopt the British motion.

It was then learned that in the closed sessions of the private enterprise panel, the British and American representatives had clashed over the part competition and the individual should play in private enterprise. It was indicated that the British opposition to emphasizing the individual reflected that nation's approval of cartels as against the stand taken against them in this country.

Council's Participation Urged

The flare-up today in the comparatively mild question of private enterprise indicated there might be some heavier fireworks when the delegates receive the report on cartels, or private trade agreements, on Saturday.

The report on private enterprise recommend that, in addition to the International Chamber of Commerce, the Permanent Council of American Associations of Commerce and Production, composed of more than a score of Western Hemisphere trade groups, take an active part in the formation of the organization to promote free enterprise.

The conference also received the report of its section on raw materials and foodstuffs which recommend, as a means to promote the free flow of materials, the formation of an international clearing house which would set up standards for various commodities, provide statistics on crop and market conditions and adopt a single standard of weights and measures, "preferably the metric system," together with standardization of containers.

Chief among other recommendations in the report was one urging the reopening of all commodity futures markets at the earliest possible date "as one of the greatest mediums for facilitating and stabilizing" trade in raw materials and foods.

Farmers, Bankers Warned Against Controlled Economy

MEMPHIS, Nov. 17 (AP)—Asserting that "we can't reap profits from the use of taxpayers' money or government power without the penalty of the loss of freedom," the president of the American Bankers Association yesterday urged farmers and bankers to "do a lot of thinking about the long-term consequences before we request or acquiesce in government interference."

In an address prepared for the association's agricultural commission luncheon, W. Randolph Burgess said "the farmer is moving rapidly away from private enterprise into a controlled economy" and that "farmer and banker are in the same boat."

Mr. Burgess, who is board vice-chairman of the National City Bank of New York, urged "some straight and hard thinking" with a "long-range point of view rather than the short-range point of view of immediate profit." He said some government participation, such as soil conservation for agriculture, and deposit insurance and mortgage insurance under the FHA plan, had been "recognized as desirable by almost everybody."

"But there are other proposals before us open to serious question as to their long-term results," he said, identifying two as price fixing in agriculture and guarantee of commercial loans in banking. Socialized credit for banks and government control of production were described as possible consequences of extended government participation.

Mr. Burgess suggested that "we try to do our own jobs so well that there will be no serious pressure to bring government further into the picture.

OPA Survey of Shoe Industry Weighed

WASHINGTON (AP)—A recommendation for a financial survey of the shoe manufacturing industry is being considered by the Office of Price Administration.

The agency said industry's advisory committee had urged a survey to obtain information for a possible revision of shoe pricing methods.

Shoes are priced now under the general maximum price regulation. This bases ceilings on March 1942 prices.

Some manufacturers, OPA said, are urging a separate shoe regulation "in view of changing conditions in the industry." A marginal type of regulation—based on the producer's traditional margin over direct cost—has been under consideration.

No general increase in shoe prices will be allowed under any new regulation unless a survey should show the industry's current earnings are less than in 1936-39, OPA said.

	Bid	Asked
American Business Shares	3.50	..
Axe Houghton Fund	14.14	15.34
Bond Inv Tr of America	103.41	107.72
Boston Fund	17.94	19.29
Broad Street Investing	29.81	32.23
Bullock Fund	15.72	17.21
Canadian Investment Fund	3.30	3.90
Century Shares Trust	29.44	31.65
Chemical Fund	9.70	10.50
Christiana Securities Co	2635.00	2745.00
Commodity Corp	9.39	..
Consolidated Investment Tr	44.50	47.50
Dividend Shares	1.27	1.40
Eaton & Howard Bal Fd	22.46	24.12
Eaton & Howard Stock Fd	13.70	14.71
Equity Corp 03 pf	40.25	42.50
Fidelity Fund Inc	19.72	21.29
Fund Investors Inc	22.90	25.10
General Capital	34.46	37.05
General Investors Trust	5.60	6.04
Group Securities Tr	22.47	24.16
Automobile Shares	5.96	6.36
Low Priced Shares	5.86	6.45
Railroad Shares	3.78	4.17
Railroad Equip Shares	4.35	4.79
Steel Shares	4.26	4.70
Incorporated Investors Tr	22.47	24.16
Institutional Sec: Bank Group	.92	1.02
Inst Sec: Insurance Group	1.05	1.17

Keystone Custodian Funds

	Bid	Asked		Bid	Asked
B-1	29.90		S-1	....	26.98
B-2	29.85		S-2	....	24.00
B-3	20.79		S-3	....	11.49
B-4	20.79		S-3	....	5.23
K-1	19.90		K-2	....	24.97
†Loomis Sayles Mut Fd	97.40		..		
†Loomis Sayles 2nd Fd	41.40		..		
Manhattan Bond Fund	9.23		10.15		
Maryland Fund	5.45		6.05		
Mass Invest Tr	22.16		23.83		
Mass Inv 2nd Fd	11.04		11.87		
Mutual Invest	11.19		12.23		
Nation Wide Voting	1.33		1.47		
New England Fund	13.07		14.11		
Old Colony Tr Assoc	22.75		24.75		
Putnam Fund	.53		.58		
Quarterly Income Shares	7.675		8.325		
Railway & Light Sec	14.625		15.875		
Railway & Light Sec pf	111.00		..		
Repub Invest Fund	3.33		3.66		
Scudder Stevens & Clark	93.87		95.77		
State Street Invest	45.00		48.00		
Trusteed Industry Shrs	.76		.85		
Union pf Stock Fund	19.71		21.54		
Union com Stock Fund B	7.05		7.71		
Wellington Fund	17.14		18.71		
Fixed and Unit Type					
Corp Tr A A mod. acc mod	2.80		..		
Cumulative Trust Shares	4.90		..		
Diversified Tr C	3.80		..		
Diversified Tr D	5.65		6.45		
Foundation Tr Shrs A	3.85		4.45		
Fund Tr Shrs A	4.92		5.68		
Nation Wide Sec	8.84		..		
North Am Bond Tr Ctfs	36.375		..		
North Am Tr Shrs 1953	2.90		..		
North Am Tr Shrs 1955	2.84		..		
North Am Tr Shrs 1956	2.73		..		
North Am Tr Shrs 1958	2.41		..		
Super of Am Tr AA	2.46		..		
U S Elec Lt & Pow "A"	17.15		..		
U S Elec Lt & Pow "B"	1.82		..		
Investment Banking					
Blair & Co	3.25		7.605		
First Boston Corp	35.75		37.75		

*Ex-dividend. †Sales prices as of 1 p. m.
‡Bid 2% less if not held 3 years.

	Bid	Asked
NE Public Serv $7 pf	54½	57
NE Public Serv $6 pf	50¼	52¾
Newport Electric	23	..
Providence Gas	83⅜	91½
Pub Serv of NH $6 pf	109½	114½
RI Pub Serv pf	32¼	34¾
Rockland Light & Power	87⅜	91¼
Springfield Gas Light	22¾	24¾
Western Mass Companies	25	27

New York Bank Stocks

	Bid	Asked
Bank of Manhattan	24¾	26
Bank of New York (14)	446	458
Bankers Trust 1.40)	55½	57¾
Brooklyn Trust (4)	109	114
Central Hanover Bk & Tr (4)	104½	108
Chase National (1.40)	40	42¼
Chemical Bk & Trust (1.80)	50	52¼
Commercial (1.60)	48¼	50¾
Continental Bk & Trust (.80)	21	22½
Corn Ex Bank & Tr (2.40)	527⅛	539½
Empire Trust (3)	80½	84½
First National N Y (80)	1730	1770
Guaranty Trust (12)	331	339
Irving Trust (.60)	15⅛	16⅛
Kings County (80)	1635	1685
Lawyers Trust (1)	38¼	41¼
Manufacturers Trust (2)	51½	54
Manufacturers Tr pf (2)	51⅜	53⅝
J P Morgan	267½	172½
National City (1)	39¼	41¼
New York Trust (3½)	1023½	1863¼
Public (1½)	45¾	48¼
Title Guaranty & Trust	10½	11⅜
United States (60a)	1445	1490

(a) Also extra or extras.

Filene's Has Offer To Sell R. H. White

William Filene's Sons Company has received an offer from City Stores Company for the sale of the R. H. White business in Boston, according to a joint announcement by City Stores and Filene's. Filene's will recommend to the preferred stockholders that the offer be accepted.

City Stores Company states that the present management, personnel and policies of R. H. White will be continued.

Filene's, as the "world's largest specialty store," plans to devote its energies in the future to the development of its business under the Filene name in Boston and New England, expanding its specialization in clothing, accessories and specialties for all the family.

White's have extensive postwar plans to expand their present business of furnishings, wearing apparel and accessories for men, women and children and to promote actively its home furnishings departments, including furniture, refrigerators, electrical appliances and merchandise which will accord with the building and housing activities in and around Boston.

City Stores Company operates five department stores. They are: Lit Brothers—Philadelphia, Pa.; Maison Blanche Company—New Orleans, La.; B. Lowenstein & Bros., Inc. — Memphis, Tenn.; Loveman, Joseph & Loeb—Birmingham, Ala.; Kaufman Straus Co., Inc.—Louisville, Ky.

William Filene's Sons Company of Boston operates a main store in Boston and has 10 branches in New England.

Conn. Lt. & Pwr. Dividend

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Directors of the Connecticut Light & Power Company declared a year end dividend on the common stock of 90 cents a share for the last quarter of 1944, payable January 1, 1945, to stockholders of record December 5, 1944. This will bring the total dividend declared for 1944 to $2.55 a share as against $2.40 a share in 1943, and $2.47½ in 1942.

Officials Urge Bolder Pricing, Tax Revisions

NEW YORK, Nov. 17 (AP) — Low prices to encourage consumption, and a tax system geared to promote spending and investment after the war, were urged here last evening in speeches by two government officials.

James G. Rogers, Deputy Price Administrator, said in an address prepared for the National Industrial Conference Board that "with sound government policy, with sound and aggressive plans by business, and by complementary teamwork between the two, we can keep industry coming along at figures very near present capacity."

But he added that "if business does not have bolder, more aggressive pricing than we had before the war, large segments of those new markets will dry up."

Basic Requirement

Marriner S. Eccles, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, in a speech prepared for the same meeting, asserted that the "basic requirement for postwar prosperity" is a tax system designed to maintain a high level of consumer spending.

If there is not enough private spending and investment to keep the economy going well, he said, the Government must resort to either taxation or borrowing to get idle savings back into the income stream. Deficit financing, the Federal Reserve official said, should be used only as a "last recourse."

The first requirement of the postwar tax system, Mr. Eccles asserted, should be a drastic reduction in excise taxes "because they tax consumption." Second, personal income taxes on the lower income group should be reduced.

Then, if revenue needs permit, he would favor a reduction in the corporation income tax.

30's Price Policies

Mr. Rogers said that in the 30's price policies were "set to yield wide margins of profit and to enable business to make satisfactory earnings at levels well below capacity."

"The result," he said, "was prices beyond the reach of the mass of low-income consumers, prices which doomed the nation to partial employment and partial production.

"And when, in 1936 and early 1937, volume increased, American business raised its prices, to bring the recession which followed."

Mr. Rogers said that if business is thinking in terms of volume and prices of the 1930's, "they may clean up for a few months, but such prices will choke off buying after the first urgent purchases have been made. . . .

"I doubt very much that government—wether Democratic or Republican—could possibly exist long, if it does not take some step to remedy a situation growing out of sharply declining production."

"In that event, government would step in. It wouldn't be a case of government meddling. It would be the case of government action by the insistent demand of the people."

Regular, Increased Dividends Declared

NEW YORK (AP) — American Airlines, Inc., declared a cash dividend on common stock, payable Dec. 22 to stockholders of record Dec. 12, and set the amount at the equivalent of $2 a share on the present common stock. The dividend announcement said that if a two-for-one splitup of common goes through at a Dec. 6 stockholders' meeting, the dividend would be split to $1 a share on the new stock. American in 1943 paid $1.50 on the present stock.

Texas Gulf Sulphur Co. declared an extra dividend of 25 cents on common and the regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents, both payable Dec. 15 to stockholders of record Nov. 27. Payment will lift the total for 1944 to $2.50 a share against $2.25 in 1943.

Swift & Co., meat packers, declared a quarterly dividend of 40 cents per share, payable Jan. 1 to stockholders of record Dec. 1.

Dixie Cup Company declared a quarterly dividend of 62½ cents per share on its class A stock, payable Jan. 2 to shareholders of record Dec. 9.

Southern Pacific Co. declared a quarterly dividend of 75 cents a capital share, payable Dec. 19 to stockholders of record Nov. 27. This will lift 1944 payments to $2.50 against $2 paid in 1943.

S. Stroock & Co. declared a dividend of 50 cents a share on its new capital stock, payable Dec. 12 to stockholders of record Dec. 1. This will bring payments on the new stock to $1 a share, against 1943 payments of $2.50 a share on the old stock, which was split three-for-one.

American Woolen Co. declared a dividend of $4 on account of arrears on 7 per cent preferred stock, payable Dec. 13 to holders of record Nov. 28, bringing payments for the year to $12, compared with $8 in 1943.

Federal Water to Sell Its Ohio Water Stock

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Federal Water & Gas Corporaton has asked the Securities and Exchange Commission to approve its plan to reclassify the stock of Ohio Water Service Company, Struthers, Ohio, and sell the new stock for $1,190,000 to a group of unnamed underwriters.

Through the sale, Federal proposes to comply with the SEC order requiring it to divest itself of interest in Ohio.

Federal's holdings in Ohio represent 66.53 per cent of the 40,522 shares of class A no-par value common stock. The outstanding stock has an outstanding value of $3,155,897.71.

"In order to place the stock in a more marketable form, the initial step will be reclassification . . . into 121,566 shares of common stock of the par value of $10 per share, having an aggregate par value of $1,215,660," Federal's application said.

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WILL buy small house with grounds or rent part of house or care for motherless home; commuting distance New York City preferred; best references. Write Box R-28, Suite 1350, 500 Fifth Avenue, N. Y. C., or telephone Yonker 3-3779.

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WASHINGTON, D. C.—Business woman needs 1- or 2-room apartment with private bath and kitchen; furnished or unfurnished; near Buckingham; Washington considered if accessible to Buckingham. Box 112, 1013 Nat'l Press Bldg. 4

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DRESSMAKING

BETSY JANE WORTLEY,

Authority for Use of Force Debated at Town Hall Forum

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Nov. 17 — Three United States Senators went on the record here last night on the question of "Should the American representative in a world organization have the power to commit us to use force?" Replying in the affirmative were Senator Joseph H. Ball (R) of Minnesota, and Senator Claude Pepper (D) of Florida. Opposed was Senator Chapman Revercomb (R) of West Virginia.

They spoke in a symposium in Town Hall before America's Town Meeting of the Air under the auspices of the Reader's Digest. Supporting Senator Revercomb was John T. Flynn, writer and economist.

Senator Ball and Senator Pepper held that granting of such authority to the United States representative in a world organization was not only essential to stop aggression, but wholly constitutional. The opposition argued that such power would constitute a violation of the Constitution and in addition was not even necessary.

Senator Revercomb charged that to place such power in the hands of any one individual would give him "the power of life and death over our people and the power to determine the course of our nation in world affairs." "No dictatorship," he held, "could be more absolute or more far-reaching."

The debate concided with the celebration of the 50th anniversary of Town Hall, which was established by six women as the League for Political Education.

French Journalist Accounting

PARIS, Nov. 17 (AP)—French journalists must account for all their activities between the day of the French-German Armistice in 1940 and the day of liberation four years later in order to acquire licenses, it was disclosed officially today.

This was the principal requirement in a ruling of the journalists' license commission, and failure to meet it by any journalist will mean he must seek other means of livelihood.

The commission is composed of a chairman who is a prominent lawyer, three representatives of newspaper proprietors, and three representatives of journalists.

For a regular license, a journalist must have had three years' experience. Time spent on resistance publications during the occupation will count double. Those with less experience who are full-time journalists now will be given provisional licenses.

A ruling of the commission in an individual case may be appealed to a three-member superior board, also comprised of representatives of management and employees.

Connally Praises Dewey Global View

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 (AP)—Chairman Tom Connally (D) of Texas of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee today congratulated Gov. Thomas E. Dewey's "forward attitude" on foreign policy.

His commendation of the Republican Party's 1944 presidential candidate came after Senater Warren R. Austin (R) of Vermont called for his Party to assume a large share of responsibility "in the formulation of our international policy."

Senator Connally told the Senate that he had read Governor Dewey's campaign speeches and statements and that those on an international peace program "attracted my admiration" as did the declaration of policy in the Republican platform.

Big Russian Market Is Seen by Standley

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Nov. 15 — Russia would offer postwar markets capable of solving America's unemployment problem if she could be certain of security through an international organization for maintenance of the peace, in the opinion of Admiral William H. Standley, former United States Ambassador to Soviet Russia.

Admiral Standley, speaking at a dinner closing the conference of the Society of the Plastics Industry at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel last night, emphasized that "after victory, security is the Soviet Government's next consideration." He warned, however, that if there is no organization to offer them that security, "they will have to proceed on their own to provide it."

Admiral Standley stressed that the United States could fill its own demands for consumer goods for one year in only one month of full production. When this demand has been met, he added, it will not only be in a position to supply Russia with consumer goods, but will need to do just that in order to ward off an employment slump during the conversion period.

Ellison D. Smith

LYNCHBURG, S. C., Nov. 17 (AP)—Senator Ellison D. Smith, best known as "Cotton Ed," who passed on today at his plantation home, Tanglewood, near here, had been a member of the United States Senate from South Carolina since 1909, but had been defeated in the primaries for the recent election by Gov. Olin B. Johnston.

Senator Smith's career was built on a three-plank platform—white supremacy, tariff for revenue only and staets' rights, with perpetual emphasis on cotton. Although a Democrat, he had been bucking New Deal leadership of the party for years, and had formed an Anti-New Deal Committee to oppose the fourth-term ticket this year.

Senator Smith was constantly pursuing some piece of legislation affecting cotton and cotton-growers. He was the author of the Cotton Standards Act, an advocate of the Government cotton loan, and the Senate's most conspicuous mourner when the price of cotton dropped heavily.

During the Wilson Administration "Cotton Ed" was Chairman of the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee. Under President Roosevelt he served as Chairman of the Senate Agricultural Committee, which handled New Deal farm legislation.

A target of a "purge" in 1938, he staged his biggest campaign and succeeded in defeating Governor Johnston, who had the backing of President Roosevelt, and who in this election finally attained victory.

A chunky, colorful figure, Senator Smith enjoyed posing for news photographers, so that his face became familiar throughout the country. He was in the news in 1939 when he greeted the visiting King George VI of England with a slap on the back.

Bone Takes Court Oath

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 16 (AP)—Homer T. Bone, former Senator from Washington, took the oath as a member of the United States Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals today.

Mrs. Roosevelt Sees Delinquency Buffer

WAHINGTON, Nov. 17 (AP)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt said here it might be a good idea to continue permanently the community welfare activities of the Office of Civilian Defense.

Such a step, she added at her news conference, could be particularly valuable toward solving juvenile delinquency problems.

Discussing plans for the fourth-term inaugural Jan. 20, Mrs. Roosevelt said she had not been told of any social functions to be held that day. She added that she would ask Mr. Roosevelt about the luncheon he mentioned Nov. 15.

Massachusetts

ARLINGTON

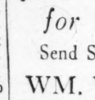
Dorothy Beuham
MILLINERY
ARLINGTON—663 Mass. Avenue
WALTHAM—443 Moody Street
MALDEN—147 Pleasant Street
QUINCY—1233 Hancock Street

Say Thanks With Flowers
G. O. Anderson & Sons, Inc.
901 Mass. Ave. ARL. 3090
242 High St., Medford MYS. 0600

MILLINER
GRAYCE TOURELLE
FUR HATS
Styled to Your Order
675 Mass. Ave. Arl. 0786-W
Opposite Robbins Library

BELMONT

Our Own
Chrysanthemums
Are the Flowers
for Thanksgiving
Send Some to Your Hostess
WM. W. EDGAR CO.
541 Trapelo Road Belmont 0600



Flowers
Make a lovely
Thanksgiving
FOSTER—*Florists*
Cushing Square Bel. 1567

BOSTON

Moving and Storage
3175 Washington St. HANcock 8000

BOSTON—Dorchester

Expert Servicing on All Makes of Cars
BUY WAR BONDS
Woodward's Chevrolet Co.
426 Adams Street, East Milton
BLU. 9200

BOSTON—Roslindale

PARkway 7532
(Closed Wed. at 1 p. m. except holiday week.)
Edna Beauty Shop
4197 Washington Street
(Near Rialto Theatre)

BRAINTREE

CUTCLIFFE'S MARKET
L. H. CUTCLIFFE, Proprietor
Provisions, Fish, Poultry, Vegetables, Canned Goods, Fruit
367 Washington Street Bra. 0575

BROCKTON

For Information regarding local and national advertisers telephone Brockton 1921. Hours: 12:30 to 1:30 and 5 to 7 p. m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Storey & Co
READY TO WEAR APPAREL OF DISTINCTION
OUTSTANDING VALUES
in our
FUR DEPARTMENT
Assortments Are Complete
128 MAIN ST., BROCKTON 22, MASS.

BROCKTON (Continued)

WHEN YOU NEED HOME FURNISHINGS
Shop at
ATHERTON'S
41 Center St., Brockton 35, Mass. Tel. 393

DURAND'S
FOR
THANKSGIVING
OUR CHOCOLATES
70c and $1.10
12 Main Street, Brockton 9, Mass.

Quality Cleaning and Laundry Work
ZORIC
White Star Laundry Co.
TEL. 4200 400 MAIN STREET

PORTER'S
THE APPAREL SHOP
FOR
WOMEN and MISSES
224-229 Main St., Brockton 1, Mass.

Chrysanthemums for Thanksgiving
FLOWERS and PLANTS
W. W. Hathaway
INCORPORATED
21 Main Street, Brockton 40 Tel. 319

FARR'S
"The store that buys direct from the mills"
FABRICS—CURTAINS—LINENS
BLANKETS—HOSIERY—DRESSES
51-53 No. Main St., Brockton 43, Mass.

BROOKLINE

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone Com. 4330, 8 a. m.-4:10 p. m. except Saturday and Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Toyland
Dolls
GAMES—BOOKS—TOYS
THE ANNA SHOPPE
devotes an entire basement to displaying gifts for the children!
Come and See!
1328 Beacon St., Coolidge Corner

S. J. McNeilly, Inc.
Sales and Service
OLDSMOBILE—CADILLAC
LONGWOOD 0321-0322
Garage and Service for Your Car
639 HAMMOND ST. CHESTNUT HILL

HENRY ROSEN, *Modiste*
Formerly with Coleman's Fashion Shop
FURS OF DISTINCTION
RESTYLING - - ELECTROFYING
EXPERT TAILORING
Above St. Clair's 1368 Beacon Street
Tel. BEAcon 0501

BANCROFT
CLEANERS TAILORS FURRIERS
"Have your clothes beautifully cleaned in our modern plant."
Call ASPinwall 6060
For Prompt Service
Main Office and Plant
374 Boylston Street

CAMBRIDGE

For Information regarding local and national advertisers telephone Kirkland 4008. Hours 8 to 11 a. m. daily.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

TELEPHONE TRO. 2211 BEL. 4500
SAGE'S
We carry many products nationally advertised in The Christian Science Monitor, including
Burnett's Muffin Mix
Wright's Silver Cream

YELLOW CABS
Cambridge Taxi Company
Call KIRKLAND 3000
2 BAY STREET
Prompt, Courteous Service

Thanksgiving Flowers
KUPERSMITH
FLORIST
KIRKLAND 5442
17 Brattle St., Harvard Sq.
We Telegraph

DEDHAM

JOSEPH J. CRESPI
Plumbing and Heating
11 EASTERN AVENUE DED. 0130

FALL RIVER

Harper Method
HarperCOLD Permanents
$25 to $50
Complete Harper Method Beauty Services
Margaret G. Lynch
Room 502, Fall River Trust Bldg.
Fall River, Mass. Phone Dial 9-6662

FITCHBURG

Multi-Facet Diamond Rings
the most beautiful Diamonds in the world (40 more facets)
RICE & CO.
F. W. RICE
350 Main Street

Send It to the Laundry
Provide yourself with more leisure by sending your clothes to a reliable laundry advertised in The Christian Science Monitor.

FITCHBURG (Continued)

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone 1160, 9 a. m. to 12 m. daily, except Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

helen's shop
can supply your Christmas needs
BELCANO TOILETRIES
Toilet Water—Perfume—Special Creams
Ask us about them.
GLOVES
Fabrics—Leathers—Pigskins
For Sportswear:
Bunny-mitts — Woolen Gloves and Mittens—Lined Leather and Mocha Gloves
BED JACKETS
100% wool in pink, blue and orchid
BROWN and BLACK BAGS, 11.95
(including tax)
that will give you satisfaction
UNDERWEAR
Gowns, crepe and satin, 32 to 40
Slips, satin and crepe, 32 to 48
Panties, 32 to 40
VANITY FAIR Gowns, Slips, Panties, Chemise (require no ironing); 32 to 44, in black, white, tea rose
SCARFS
Wool—Crepe—Sheer
ROBES
Jersey-Rayon, Crepe and Satin, Cotton, Wool and Quilted. Sizes 12-46.
JEWELRY
Complete line in silver and gold
1.00 up plus tax

The Ideal Gift Shop
for your
Christmas Shopping
Large Assortment of Christmas Cards
Fostoria Glass
Mahogany Wooden Ware
Costume Jewelry

Service Electric Supply Co., Inc.
23 NEWTON PLACE

New Winter Clothes
for
Men and Women
Barney Rosen
706 Main Street

QUALITY
COAL — COKE — OIL
UNION COAL CO.
9½ PRICHARD ST TEL. 740

FRAMINGHAM

Kerwin's X-Ray Shoe Stores
FRAMINGHAM
Allen's Department Store
NATICK—30 MAIN STREET
Next to Trust Company

KINGSBURY'S
Women's
Wearing Apparel
20 Union Avenue, Framingham, Mass.

LEWIS FURNITURE COMPANY
Quality Furniture
73 Irving St., Framingham

DAVID A. ROBERTSON
ESTAB. 1892
JEWELRY, WATCHES, DIAMONDS
IRVING SQUARE
FRAMINGHAM MASS.

GLOUCESTER

WILLIAM G. BROWN
The Department Store of the North Shore
GLOUCESTER, MASSACHUSETTS
1885 COMPANY 1944

GREENFIELD

For a Beautiful Fur choose a Sable Blended Southern
MUSKRAT, 237.60
Tax Included
Fur Salon—Second Floor
WILSON'S

HAVERHILL

For Information regarding local and national advertisers telephone 962-R daily except Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

BEEF PORK
LAMB VEAL
Home-Smoked Ham and Bacon
KIRSCHNER'S MEAT MARKET
10 Main Street Tel. 2543

Conserve Your Garments
Have them Dry Cleaned at the Individual regularly.
PHONE 1-6-4
INDIVIDUAL FAMILY LAUNDRY
Launderers—Dry Cleaners

CHRISTMAS GIFTS
Gin Rummy Sets
Hostess Sets
Leather Photo Frames
World Globes
LITTLE'S 22 Fleet Street

Flexees "Grecian Girdle"
created for the average figure. Lovely rayon satin front and back panel, boned. Lastique side sections. Sizes 27-32. Medium and Long at 10.95
Flexaire Bras - - A-B-C cups, $1.50-$3.50
Philbrook-MacKenney Shop, Inc.

HINGHAM

LOVELL'S
Flower Shop
17 MAIN STREET
TEL. HINGHAM 0335

HOLYOKE

You Can Always Shop With Confidence
at
NAPOLEON BAIL'S
Shoe Store and Repair Factory
168 High Street Next to Transcript

CLARK'S FLOWER SHOP
466 Dwight Street Phone 8058
Holyoke, Mass.
Member Florist Telegraph Association

LAWRENCE

CHERRY & WEBB'S
THE FASHION STORE IN LAWRENCE

WE FEATURE
FOSTER JACKETS
For Men and Boys
FOR COLD WEATHER
Earlington's SWEATERS

LEXINGTON

JOHN A. SELLARS DAIRY
Fresh Pasteurized
MILK and CREAM
From Our Own "Up-to-the-Minute" Dairy
We specialize in
Vitamin "D" Homogenized Milk
LEXINGTON 0017

Martin's for Quality
Lowney, Gobelin Chocolates
Double Kay Nuts
Martin's DRUG STORE
1703 Mass. Ave. Tel. Lex. 0473

R. E. SCRIBNER, Inc.
1770 Mass. Ave. Tel. Lex. 0326
Known for Our Extra Fine Quality Meats
Native Capons—Cooked Meats—Plain and Spiced Hams—Strictly Fresh Fish in Great Variety—Fruits in Season and Vegetables

Cut Flowers and Potted Plants for Thanksgiving
J. T. CARLSON
83 East St. Lex. 0589

ICE CREAM
70c Quart
for Thanksgiving Dinner
Closed All Day Thanksgiving Day
Durand's Chocolate Shop
1780 MASSACHUSETTS AVE.

TWEED COATS
Sizes 12 to 44—$25.00 to $35.00
ALL-WOOL DRESSES
Sizes 18½ to 24½—$11.50
EVE CARVER CLASSICS
$8.95
TONI TAILORED JUNIORS
$8.95 to $10.95
Blouses, Sweaters, Skirts
MISS MACLEAN'S SPECIALTY SHOP
1839 Mass. Ave., Opp. Arcade

THEATRE PHARMACY, Inc.
1792 Mass. Ave. Tel. Lex. 0061
CANDY
KEMP'S NUTS
for Thanksgiving Dinner
PARTRIDGE'S
1709 Mass. Ave. Tel. Lex. 0840—0841

Thanksgiving Special
Squash Pie
and Mince Pie

LOWELL

Pollards
A. G. POLLARD COMPANY
invites you to listen to
POLLY PALMER
Pianist and Fashion Coordinator
WLAW
Mon. thru Friday
10 to 10:15 a. m.

For Better Heat at Lower Cost you'll like
Lowell Coke
LOWELL GAS CO.

Coal—Coke—Fuel Oil
Tel. 2-3891 Tel. 6328
E. A. Wilson Co.

MONEY TO LOAN ON MORTGAGES
Single and double houses preferred. Monthly or quarterly reduction plans available and borrowers can make their selection.
THE LOWELL FIVE CENT SAVINGS BANK

Send It to the Laundry
Provide yourself with more leisure by sending your clothes to a reliable laundry advertised in The Christian Science Monitor.

LOWELL (Continued)

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone Lowell 2-2240. Hours 8 a. m. to 12 daily
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

For Quality
JEWELRY, GLASS AND SILVER
Trade at
Wood-Abbott Co.
135 CENTRAL STREET
LOWELL, MASS.

Traditional Quality in FURS *at*
Cherry and Webb's
LOWELL

LYNN

American Woolen Co.
All New Wool
BLANKETS
3½ pounds of fluffy, deep pile blanket comfort. 100% all new wool! Large size 6x7 ft. $8.98 each. Colors: Green, dusty rose and winter rose.
Goddard Bros
Market Street Telephone LY 2-3737
The Quality Store of Greater Lynn

Set Your Thanksgiving Table with Linens from
T. W. ROGERS CO
280 Union Street

LYNN (Continued)

CHRISTMAS GIFTS
Unusual in Design
Practical as well as Beautiful
Reasonably Priced
Arthur Stern
Diamond Merchant and Jeweler
Union, Corner Buffum Street

SPRAGUE, BREED & STEVENS & NEWHALL INC.
Ly. 2-3400
Let the RED ARROW FLEET deliver your FUEL!

D. L. MACDONALD CO.
STATIONER
COMPLETE LINE
Fountain Pens
Greeting Cards Gifts
50 Exchange Street Ly. 2-1680

Youth & World
Serving the Youth of Lynn
347 UNION STREET
Complete Children's Outfitters Specializing in Layettes
IN CENTRAL SQUARE

MALDEN

For Information regarding local and national advertisers Telephone Malden 7798. Hours: 9 to 12 a. m. and 5 to 7 p. m. daily except Sunday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Charge it at
KOTZEN'S
Come in now and select your Christmas Gifts
I. I. KOTZEN CO.
454-460 MAIN STREET MALDEN 7480

CURTAINS and DRAPERIES
Also—a complete line of
LINENS BLANKETS
SHEETS and SPREADS
Now carried exclusively
AT BOTH STORES
Jones Stores, Inc.
138 Pleasant Street, Malden
490 Main Street, Melrose

WILFRED BEAUTY SHOPPE
Special Attention to White Hair
For Further Information Call at
82 Pleasant St. or Tel. Mel. 0465-W

Give Thanks With New Beauty!
COMPLETE BEAUTY SERVICE
Alba's Beauty Salon
52 EXCHANGE STREET MAL. 2235

AMBASSADOR UPHOLSTERING CO.
Furniture of All Kinds Upholstered
High Grade Work
All Work Guaranteed
539 Main Street Malden 1608

Crossword Quiz Answers

M	A	S	T	I	F	F
A	▨	K	A	R	E	L
R	V	▨	M	I	L	O
R	I	B	▨	S	L	Y
Y	O	U	T	H	▨	D
A	L	T	▨	▨	S	
T	I	T	M	I	C	E
	N	▨	▨	D	O	P
S	▨	T	E	E	T	H
A	S	H	▨	A	C	E
C	O	R	A	▨	H	S
H	O	E	L	S	▨	U
S	T	E	P	P	E	S

17

MALDEN (Continued)

E. D. KAULBACK & SON
Geo. H. Pike, Prop.
Flowers for Your
THANKSGIVING TABLE
Also Potted Chrysanthemums and other plants
Flowers telegraphed anywhere
160 Pleasant St. Tel. Mal. 0500

MEDFORD

CLARK & COOK, Inc.
EXPERT SERVICE
Ford
Used Cars Bought and Sold
38 HARVARD AVE., W. MEDFORD
ARL. 6760

MEDFORD FLOWER AND GIFT SHOP
4 Salem Street Phone Mystic 0403
Fresh Flowers and Plants at All Times
Prompt deliveries: Lexington, E. Lexington, Everett, Burlington, Woburn, Winchester, Billerica, Bedford and Carlisle, Mass.

LET'S ALL GO TO
LEON'S
Doughnut and Sandwich Shop
Breakfast, Luncheon or Between-Meal Snacks
OPEN 7—CLOSE 3:00
Closed Sundays and Holidays
42 Salem St. Next to Medford Theatre

PATTERSON & PIGGOTT CO.
HARDWARE GARDEN SUPPLIES
PAINTS KITCHENWARE
KEYS MADE TOYS AND GIFTS
Phone MYStic 0404 46 High St.

ROCHFORD MOTORS
Mystic 5544 364 Boston Avenue

Hudson and Terraplane Sales and Service

Cradock Apothecary
11 HIGH STREET
TEL. MYSTIC 0231, 6720
Free Delivery
Luncheonette, Toilet Articles
Ice Cream, Candy

P. VOLPE & SONS, Inc.
Gift Baskets or Fruit For All Occasions
Unseasonal Fruits and Vegetables throughout the year our specialty
Medford Square Tel. Mystic 0132, 0133

MELROSE

For Information regarding local and national advertisers Tel. Melrose 3746-M Hours 12-2 p. m. Monday thru Friday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Santa Arrives
Friday, Nov. 24th
2:00 P. M.
W. T. Grant Co.

'blue coal'
HOUSEHOLD FUEL CORP.
Mystic 3100
Crystal 1680

SHOP EARLY FOR CHRISTMAS
LADY MAY SHOP
BUY MORE BONDS
489 Main Street MEL. 2130-M

Service and repairs for your automobile or truck
Daniels LeSaffre Motors
Phone 1428 897 Main Street

SUNOCO GAS
GARNISS' MARKETS
163 W. Emerson 463 Franklin

CLEERCOAL
New England Coke Oil Burners
FUEL OILS
BENSON COAL CO.
20 Tremont Street Tel. Mel. 4047

Entire rear annex given over to Better Toys, Dolls, Games, etc.
Buy early for Christmas
Whittemore Hardware Co.
Tel. Mel. 0000 331 Main St.

NEEDHAM

Tel-NEE. 2000
RIMMELE'S MARKET
FOODS OF EXCELLENCE
Prices that appeal
988 Great Plain Avenue

Flowers for All Occasions
from
Paul E. Richwagen & Sons, Inc.
Florists
Highland Avenue at Rosemary Street
NEEDHAM, MASSACHUSETTS
Member Florist Delivery Telegraph Ass'n
TELEPHONE NEEDHAM 0652

WHETTON'S
ESTABLISHED 1882
FUEL OILS • COAL • RANGE OILS
NEEDHAM
0967—0380—0968

NEW BEDFORD

AKIN-DENISON CO.
FUEL — PAINT
Devoe Artist Materials
Crayon - Water Color
Oil - Pastel Sets

NEW BEDFORD (Continued)

Star Store
NEW BEDFORD MASSACHUSETTS
CHRISTMAS STOCKS ARE READY

LET
GULF HILL DAIRY
SOUTH DARTMOUTH, MASS.
Furnish Your
Milk, Cream and Ice Cream
Service Room
Open Daily 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.
Sunday 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.

Headquarters for FINE FOODS
For Your Thanksgiving Feast
NEW BEDFORD PUBLIC MARKET

TABER'S Inc.
251-55 UNION STREET
CENTRAL MARKET and GROCERY
"Where the Good Things Gather"
A shipment of new nuts and cluster raisins has just been received.

La France
Watches — Diamonds
REGISTERED JEWELER AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY
263 Purchase St., Eugene P. La France, Prop.

Buy the Best Shoes
"BOSTONIANS"
at
M. C. SWIFT & SON
201 Union St., New Bedford, Mass.

M. J. Leahy Co.
572-76 Pleasant Street, New Bedford
"Smart Apparel For Men"

Ready to Use or Put Away
PARSONS
LAUNDRY CO., Inc.
Dial 6-8256 or 2-1152

Perry THE FLORIST
72 Spring St.
Next to Y. W. C. A.
Potted Plants, Floral Pieces
Cut Flowers, for All Occasions
Licensed Sanitone Cleaners
BUSH & CO., Inc.
Established 1885
CLEANERS AND DYERS
THE SANITONE WAY
342 Pleasant St. Dial 57803 or 57804

Order Your Personal Christmas Greeting Cards Now to Insure Delivery
HUTCHINSON'S

NEWBURYPORT

Whitefield Launderers & Cleaners
Buy War Bonds
Fine Laundering
Odorless Dry Cleaning
Rug Shampooing
Fur Storage
220 Merrimac Street Tel. 2300

NEWTON

For Information regarding local and national advertisers Monday through Friday morning telephone Lasell 6626
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

FOR YEAR-ROUND COMFORT!
INSULATE YOUR ATTIC
Inexpensive, will pay for itself in the fuel you'll save, and you must save fuel this year.
ASK FOR FREE ESTIMATES
WE ALSO HAVE A COMPLETE LINE OF STORM SASH AND DOORS
PECK LUMBER CO.
247 Newtonville Ave. BIG. 7997
Now is the time to act, while materials are available

NEWTON CENTER

ONLY 37 Days to Christmas
Make Your Selection Now from Our Complete Stock of Christmas Cards
Bond Convenience Shop
BRAY BLOCK

J. H. CHANDLER & SON
INC.
Hardware
Visit Our Housewares Department
CARMOTE Colorful PAINTS
796 Beacon Street BIG 4000

MASSACHUSETTS
NEWTONVILLE

FUEL OIL
COAL COKE
LASell 7560
NONANTUM COAL CO.

NEWTON—West Newton
FUEL OIL
COAL • COKE
BIGelow 3810 and 2500
B. S. HATCH CO.

PITTSFIELD
Smith Brothers
Coal and Oil Co.
Incorporated
172 West Street Tel. 7396

GEORGE L. MACK
Jeweler
26 Dunham St. Tel. 6996

EVER HEAR OF MOTOR RHYTHM?
1. Increases Gasoline Mileage! 2. Eliminates Carbon Formation! 3. Desludges Motor! 4. Adds Power! 5. Easier Starting!
It's a "tune-up" for your Motor!
TRY IT TODAY!
"Pittsfield Tire"
THE SERVICE CORNER
West and Center Streets Dial 4501
HOWARD S. BABBITT

For your Thanksgiving Dinner
shop at
KELSEY'S GREAT MARKET

Are you all set for
THANKSGIVING?
If not, visit our Housewares and Linen Depts.
ENGLAND BROS.

BREAD and ROLLS
SQUASH and PUMPKIN PIES
for
THANKSGIVING
E. F. FISH BAKERY

WOOL MITTENS
for Children and Grown-Ups
Plain and fancy, in many bright colors.
79c to $1.35
HOLDEN & STONE CO.

QUINCY
For Information regarding local and national advertisers
Tel. Granite 1475. Hours: 8:30 to 11:30 except Friday and Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING IN NOVEMBER
. . . and by all means shop Remick's first for wonderful gift-suggestions for every name on your list. Nine departments jam-full of the gifts you want . . . gifts with the labels you respect.
• CHARGE FACILITIES AVAILABLE

REMICK'S

For Thanksgiving
Fill in on your
GLASSWARE
Your table reflects your taste
Many beautiful patterns. Everything in Cambridge, Rose Point. Sole agents for Towle silver, Duncan Miller Stemware. Sterling handle steak sets.
William E. Fritz
JEWELER
1543 HANCOCK ST. PRE. 1446

Thanksgiving Time Is Chrysanthemum Time
Our choice flowers will brighten your home.
Quint's GREENHOUSES
258 Hancock Street Pre. 7620

QUINCY FUR SHOP
1249 Hancock Street GRA. 8569
South Shore's Oldest and Foremost Furriers
Estab. 1931 HARVEY DENNIS, Prop.

FOY'S MARKET
The Sign of Quality Since 1899
Free Delivery
Charge Privileges
1177 Hancock St 60 Franklin St. Pre. 1234

Do your Christmas shopping in November when stocks are full
TALBOT'S
1387 Hancock Street Quincy Square

TODAY and EVERY DAY your country looks to you to back the "Invasion" by purchasing more than ever before a larger number of War Bonds.

MASSACHUSETTS
QUINCY
(Continued)

THOMAS S. BURGIN
INCORPORATED
INSURANCE
Quincy Square Gra. 3000

READING
For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone Reading 1033 9 to 12 daily, except Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU
Oil Burning Equipment and Heating Oils
See Us on Our Budget Plan
EARLE H. CHAPIN
134 High St., Reading Reading 0599

SALEM
CLARK & FRIEND
225 Essex Street
Arbiters of Fashion
Men's and Women's Clothing

SOMERVILLE
For Information regarding local and national advertisers
Telephone: Pro. 5799 Hours 9 to 12 noon daily, except Sundays.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU
Charlotte Harrison Beauty Salon

Zotos and Rilling Permanents
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OVER CENTRAL THEATRE

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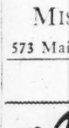
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Wit and Wisdom, Art and Comics

Daily Features Page

Anecdotes, Sunny Hours, Camera Club

Did You Ever Wonder

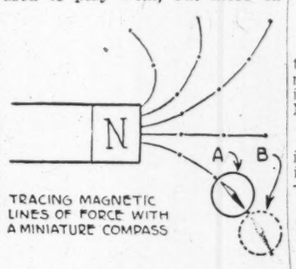
If It Is Possible to Magnetize a Steel Ball Bearing?

In a letter from far-off Mwanza, Tanganyika, East Africa, M. F. writes: "I have tried in vain to magnetize steel spheres, such as a ball from a ball bearing. If the feat is impossible, in what sense is a spherical earth spoken of as a magnet?"

The question just quoted was referred to Mr. L. A. Hawkins, executive engineer of the General Electric Research laboratory at Schenectady, N. Y. Mr. Hawkins holds that "whether a steel sphere may be magnetized so as to hold its magnetism depends on what alloy is used. A soft steel sphere will not hold its magnetism; a sphere made of Alnico will.

"Of course, the earth is not made of Alnico. The source of its magnetism is not fully understood, but seems to be associated with the large earth currents which are produced by solar radiation. Even a soft steel ball will be magnetized as long as direct current is flowing in a coil around its equator, and something like this is the case with the earth."

Thus the earth is probably not a permanent magnet, such as the toy horseshoe magnets children used to play with, but more on



TRACING MAGNETIC LINES OF FORCE WITH A MINIATURE COMPASS

the order of an electromagnet constantly exposed to the radiation which is responsible for its magnetic qualities.

But there can be no doubt that our terrestrial ball does act like a huge magnet. The direction of the lines of force which make up its field may be traced with an ordinary needle compass. As may readily be demonstrated by a simple bar magnet and a miniature compass, the magnetized needle will arrange itself parallel with (or, if curved, tangent to) the magnetic lines of force in any field strong enough to deflect the compass needle.

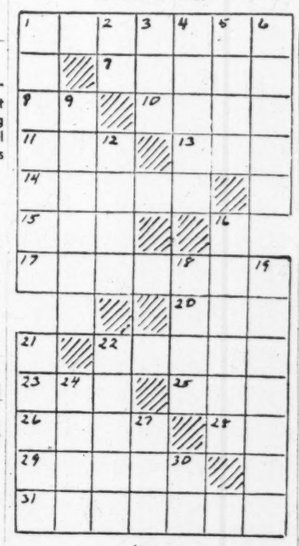
If a soft iron bar is held in the direction of the earth's magnetic field and the end hammered sharply several times, the bar will become magnetized. The hammering simply serves to help the molecules of the iron to turn and rearrange themselves so that their N poles all point in one direction and their S poles in the opposite direction.—W. P. Keasbey.

Nations and Chemicals

The world's largest producers of chemicals and allied products in prewar days were, in the order named, the United States, Germany, the United Kingdom, France, Italy, the Soviet Union, and Japan.

Crossword Quiz

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by Frances Briggs



Across
1—Rab, well-known dog hero, is of what breed?
7—What was first name of Capek, Czech dramatist?
8—Revised Version (abbr.).
10—Who is said to have eaten an ox at one meal?
11—What is one of curved bones extending from backbone to front of chest?
13—Crafty.
14—Young person is what?
15—High in pitch.
17—Chickadees are what?
20—What is a little cup in which a diamond is held while being cut?
22—What are the small bones in the jaws for biting and chewing?
23—Forest tree.
25—Aviator accredited officially with bringing down 5 or more enemy planes is what?
26—Who is one of Munro sisters in "Last of the Mohicans"?
28—High school (abbr.).
29—Dinorah, operatic heroine, is object of whose affections?
31—What are the vast, treeless plains of Russia?

Down
1—Who wrote "Mr. Midshipman Easy"?
2—Sack (abbr.).
3—Tam-o'-shanter.
4—Isle of Man is located in what sea?
5—What is a seam formed by felling?
6—What is Skipper Ireson's first name in Whittier's poem?
9—Giovanni Viotti played what musical instrument?
12—What is any mark or target?
16—Mendelssohn's Symphony in A minor is known as "——" Symphony.
18—Notion.
19—Temple of Diana, one of Seven Wonders of the World, was located where?
21—Who is the philosophical cobbler in Wagner's opera?
22—How many fiddlers entertained King Cole?
24—What is the black, powdery substance that adheres to chimneys?
27—High mountain.
30—What is the language of Chile (abbr.)?

(Answer Block Appears Among the Advertisements)

Drawn for The Christian Science Monitor by Crawford Young

"I complained about the roof—and, boy!—did that landlord come across!"

Brevities

There is reason to be thankful that the campaign is over, because now the movie stars can stop reading political scripts.—Indianapolis News.

Sometimes it seems that nobody in this country ever took a course in public silence.—Boston Globe.

Today's Quotation

Cast all your cares on God; that anchor holds.
—TENNYSON

In Lighter Vein

Better Try a Voting Machine

Young Mrs. Barker did not take her little daughter with her this time when she voted. The last time she went to the polls, the youngster soberly watched her while she marked her ballot, and then remarked, "You voted for the man you loved best, didn't you, mother?"

"Gracious, child!" exclaimed the astonished woman. "Why did you say that?"

"Because," was the answer, "you put a kiss after his name."—Wall Street Journal.

Taken for a Native

From a Marshall Island naval base comes this one: Three sailors, boasting about their suntans, were joined by a fourth who boasted: "Yesterday when I walked past the dock in shorts, some guy fresh off a ship from Pearl Harbor asked me how much I'd charge to weave him a coconut mat."

Daily Anecdote

Schwab's Warning

When Charles M. Schwab, the steel magnate, was seventy-two years old he was sued for a large sum of money. In court he offered a formidable defense and won, but before leaving the stand he asked for and received permission to say a few words.

"I am an old man," he said, "and I have had a long and eventful career. I want to say that a great many of my troubles have come from trying to help other people. If you young people want to avoid trouble, be hardboiled and say 'no' to everybody. You will then walk through life unmolested, but" (here a humorous expression lit up his face) "you will have to do without friends and you won't have much fun."

Children Are Welcome

San Francisco

In one of the crowded wartime areas there were so many calls for rooms that women visiting their soldier husbands found it almost impossible to find living space, particularly when they brought small children with them.

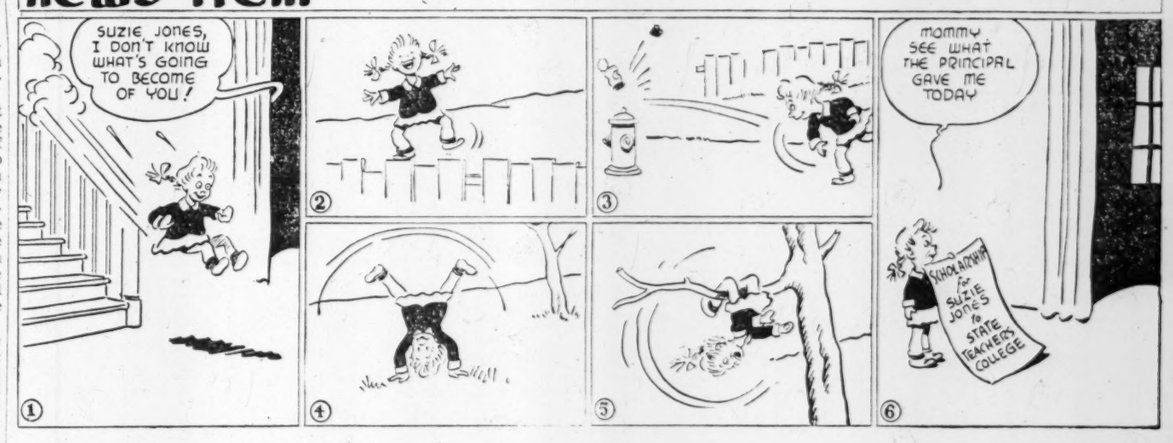
This situation came to the attention of a woman whose family had long since outgrown their nursery furniture. So she took this out of its storage space and placed it anywhere in her bedrooms. Imagine the surprise of the listing agency when she specified that these rooms were available ONLY to women with babies or small children.

The inconvenience which this gracious gesture may have caused was well overbalanced by the gratitude of her visitors and the joy of sharing and serving in a worthy cause.

Nylon Rope

Nylon rope, used to pick up and tow gliders behind airplanes, can stretch nearly a third without breaking.

NEWS ITEM — NEWARK, N.J. — DIRECTOR OF CHILD GUIDANCE BUREAU SAYS TOMBOY GIRLS MAKE BEST SCHOOLTEACHERS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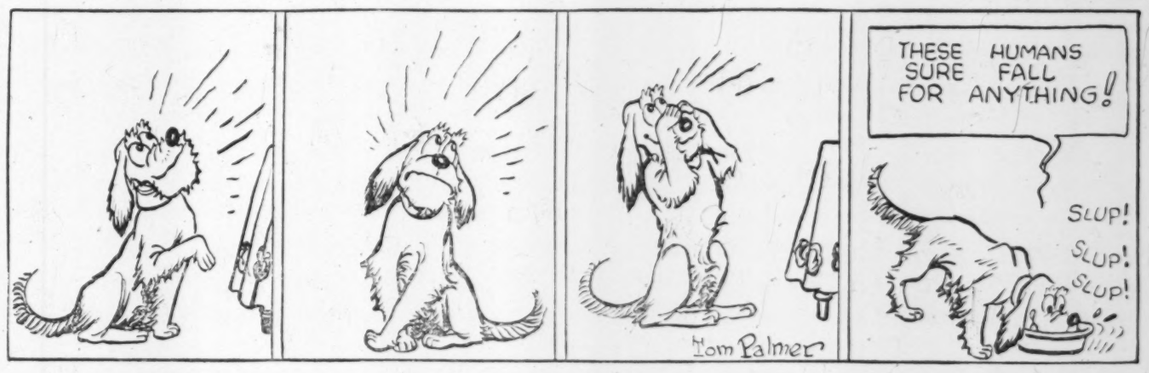
The Taffles—*Posing for Profit* By PALMER



Tubby and Buddy & Co.—*Frankness* By LE PELLEY

GOOD DAY, MR DUBBS.... I'VE ALWAYS ADMIRED YOUR NEAT ATTIRE... I LIKE TO SEE A MAN WEARING SPATS THESE DAYS
POP DOESN'T ALWAYS WEAR SPATS ... IT WAS JUST BECAUSE HE COULDN'T FIND A PAIR OF SOCKS...
WHAT'KERS, POP, WHAT DID I SAY?
NEVER MIND !!

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog—*Not If I Can Prevent It* By RODGERS

"I told you this crap would never help us!" one of Jerry's friends growled-
"Oh, I think he will! We have his promise, you know," Jerry replied-
"I never agreed to chase cats and if that's your 'Canine Improvement' you can just forget my promise," I told him.
"Huh! We're not just going to chase cats— we're going to get rid of cats altogether!" Jerry growled.
"Well-you'll have to get rid of me and my friends first!" I barked-

The Adventures of Waddles—*Riding the Range* By THE HAGERS

DID YOU BUY SOME NEW RECORDS, TED?
I GOT AN ALBUM OF WESTERN SONGS.
THIS IS "HOME ON THE RANGE" SUNG BY THE RANCH BAR X BRONCO BUSTERS.
OH, THAT ONE! I'D SAY BRONCHO BUSTERS IS MORE FITTING.
WHAT'S THAT ONE?
IT'S "HEADING FOR THE LAST ROUNDUP."
RIGHT YOU ARE.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1944 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

Editorials

Forward on the West

The curtain is up. To an earth-shaking overture by one of the greatest tactical bombings and artillery barrages in history, the first act, at least, has begun. One Allied army after another has been pressing hard in its sector and now six, including the long-hidden Ninth American, are attacking all along the 450-mile Western Front from the river estuaries of the Netherlands to the Burgundy Gap near the Swiss frontier.

The time chosen is near the close of the soaking fall rains and before the bitter cold of real winter, perhaps at the very earliest margin of that interim so as to deny the Germans even a week more of preparation.

Enormous quantities of supplies must have been pouring in through the improvised ports on the north and Marseille on the south. Possibly the very tenacity of the fight for Antwerp, heralded rightly as indispensable for an all-out offensive, may have served to cloak the volume already flowing in.

Except for the sector north and east of Aachen, the Allied armies face an unbreached Siegfried Line. The relatively local assaults on the Metz and Belfort fortifications have been attempts to weaken strong outlying bastions of that line, but the southern defenses in depth have yet to be reached.

The offensive pressure is strong from one end of the front to the other. The great tactical bombing was directed against the sector north and east of Aachen, in front of the American First and Ninth Armies, and good progress is being made here. Thus for the moment, this area appears to be the focus of the drive. But it is much too early to be sure that here the main push will come, the one that will be driven home with everything General Eisenhower can throw in.

For one thing, where is the Allied strategic reserve and what composes it? The American Ninth Army has been moved from somewhere in north central France to the front and is now committed to the assault. There must be a powerful force held back but ready to plunge into that weak spot which the six armies now pressing everywhere will surely find.

In the battle to break out of the Normandy peninsula, such powerful pressure led the Germans to feed in their reserves piecemeal, thus opening the way for the final breakthrough and the spectacular run around end by American armored forces. Whether such tactics on a much greater scale are to be repeated, and whether the Germans would again react in a similar way, the next few days should reveal.

Rally the Home Front

To get back on the job and pass the ammunition—that is the home front's duty as the war moves into its decisive stages. "The mistaken belief that the war is about over," to use War Mobilizer Byrnes's penetrating phrase, is causing workers to desert the war factories for jobs in civilian plants.

The movement must be stopped, for it has reached a point where it can actually prolong the war. General Eisenhower on Sunday is to take time out from fighting Nazis to fight short-sightedness on the home front. That is how serious the man-power situation at home looks to men at the front.

Mr. Byrnes would be fully justified in resorting to such drastic measures as suspension of authorization of new civilian goods if other measures should fail to correct the situation in war industries. Meanwhile, the public should watch closely the effect of steps now being taken. These include withholding of authorizations for reconversion of plants where this would absorb labor needed for war work, a liberal attitude on the question of increases in war workers' wages, and visits by authorities to plants where production lags to handle problems at their source.

Something of a dilemma confronts national authorities responsible for smoothing the economic road from war to peace. They must plan for reconversion well in advance of the time when their policies have to be applied, and yet they must avoid the impression that complete termination of war jobs is just around the corner.

Evidently the public needs to be reminded how far in advance such plans must be made. Workers need to understand that cancellation of war orders in this or that line does not mean that the country has enough equipment for victory. It may, on the contrary, actually need to divert industrial energies to production of other things required by new conditions of battle.

Workers should understand that a prolongation of the war—if traceable to home-front conditions—would certainly lead to drastic measures for control of labor needed in war plants, and this rigid control would make postwar adjustments in the employment field all the harder to work out.

This is not to say that the administration of the man-power question has heretofore been without fault. Mr. Byrnes himself has been associated in the public thought with those officials who last summer were pressing hard for reconversion. But in fairness it should be pointed out that the moves toward reconversion even before the last battles are being fought in Europe and the Far East were intended to provide for the least disruptive transformation possible from a wartime to a peacetime economy in the United States. The interest of the workers themselves is very much involved in this effort, and they can help to assure themselves of the best possible postwar conditions through their willingness to stick at the assembly lines as long as their fellow countrymen on the battle fields must stick to their guns.

Aid to Private Planning

In the next several weeks about 15 farmers on each rural route in the country will be asked to fill out cards giving information about their livestock, including the number of sows expected to farrow. On the basis of this poll, conducted semi-annually by the United States Department of Agriculture since 1924, a prediction of the number of young porkers this season will be issued before Christmas. These estimates are eagerly awaited by pork packers, and everyone else with any financial interest in the hog market.

Though little publicized, this is one Government service which does much to help the farmer as well as retailer, wholesaler, and packer. By taking some of the guesswork out of the picture of prices and supplies, it adds to his comfortable sense of stability. While not an example of centralized planning of production itself, it helps to make it possible for private interests to plan their own activities intelligently. And that, certainly, is a function of Government with which there can be no quarrel.

Curtail the Curtailments

Is it not time for a United Nations curb on abbreviationary tendencies when F. B. I. denotes, in the United States, Federal Bureau of Investigation, in Britain, Federation of British Industries; when M. P. denotes, in the United States, Military Police, in Britain, Member of Parliament, and when P. A. C. signifies, in the United States, Political Action Committee, and in Britain, Passed the Final Examination of the Advanced Class in the Military College of Science?

Woods-Crier

The blue jay is the town-crier of the woodlands, and in no season of the year is he in better voice than late autumn. When the leaves lie in sodden masses against stone walls and in fence corners, and the bare limbs of the gaunt, rough-barked maples make a modernistic etching of the sugar grove, Cyanocitta cristata flashes through the air shouting his news for all to hear.

He's a gay fellow in his suit of bright blue, with white and black trimmings. Like the self-confident jousters in the tournaments of long ago, he holds to his course, overriding opposition and challenging any and all that come his way. His jaunty crest is a sign of his high-powered self-assurance.

Mr. Blue Jay has acquired a bad reputation and no doubt he deserves a part of it. He robs other birds of eggs and young; he steals nesting materials instead of gathering his own. He's inclined to be overbearing and sassy; he pays no attention to making friends and influencing people. At the bird-feeding stations, he acts as if the whole situation was a one-way lend-lease arrangement for his particular benefit.

Yet, there would be something missing without his flashing beauty and powerful voice in city parks and village commons. He's a part of the country scene as he wings through the old orchard, skirts the trees by the pasture spring, and coasts to a landing in a maple that overhangs the weathered sap-house. Nature's balance is an intricate, delicate affair, and in the total scheme, the blue jay has his part.

Well, it'll be a change to have beef on Thanksgiving—if we can get the beef.

Westwall Promenade

A Professor Dreams of a New Greece

The Wide Horizon

By R. H. Markham

I recently had a conversation with an Athens professor, who seemed to me a noble pedagogue. He is trying to take hard-pressed Greek youth, with its enthusiasm, ideals, errors, and intolerance, by the hand and lead it toward truth, right, and brotherhood. That sounds rather pedantic, doesn't it? But the action it is designed to describe is far from pedantic. This professor has been an undergrounder in the Greek mountains, taking the risks of anti-Nazi guerrilla warfare. He is not a Communist, but an earnest, yearning, sincere reformer, who believes the prewar Greek regimes were bad, the old-line parties inadequate and a new kind of government by the people essential.

He is a solid man, both in appearance and attitudes. He reminded me of a Pennsylvania farmer. When I saw him—not in the mountains—he was dressed modestly and his bearing was frank and genial. He has been a pivotal political figure during a large part of this year, but he did not make one think of a politician. He was not slick nor insinuating and used no catchwords or glamorous slogans.

Naturally, I asked him about the civil war then raging in Greece and the prospects of national unity. It was a delicate question and the very term, civil war, was infelicitous. However, it was accurate.

* * *

Within Greece, three groups fought among themselves. The strongest was a Communist-led union of resistance forces, popularly known as EAM and ELAS. The first set of letters designated the political organization of the union; the second set, its army. One might say that when the resisters sat in council they were EAM; in the field they were ELAS.

Another resistance group was EDES. It was smaller and more localized than EAM and during recent months has enjoyed emphatic British support. EAM, during a fairly large part of this year, suffered British disfavor. The third fighting Greek force, centered about the Quisling government. They were organized in Security Battalions, equipped with German arms. These three groups carried on bitter internecine struggles, in which EDES and the Security Battalions were both against EAM. EDES and the Quisling bands claimed to be fighting Communism. EAM claimed to be fighting Nazi occupiers and their stooges. The Athens professor held a prominent place with EAM and thus was in the midst of the civil strife.

In his conversation with me, he stressed the following things: First, he was not afraid of the Communists. He was not a Communist and thought Communism would bring no benefit to Greece, but he was glad to work in a movement with Communists, even when they led it. He was against Nazis and Fascists—so were they. He was against the former Greek regimes—so were they. He was for actively fighting the German occupiers—so were they; in fact, they were among the best fighters. He was for government by the people—the Communists said they were, too. Consequently, he had joined forces with them. All Greeks with such ideals, meaning almost the whole nation, he said, had joined forces.

He went on to say that the EAM-ités constituted the common people of Greece, united in a fight for freedom and good government. They were tired of corruption and autocracy. They were tired of the domination of a small group of favored people. They abhorred the prospects of continued poverty, exploitation, neglect, and ignorance. They were opposed to police repression and administration coercion. Therefore the people had taken matters into their own hands. The nation had arisen and started a movement for radical changes. The workers, peasants, intellectuals, and merchants had joined hands.

Such was the situation, as the professor painted it. He reported that hundreds and thousands of towns and villages were taking matters into their own hands. Wide areas were liberated, elections were held, new administrative bodies were set up—all by the people themselves.

Of course, there were excesses, he admitted. A few of the bands had gotten out of hand. But these acts were of minor importance. The main thing was that the people were freeing themselves and governing themselves.

The professor also pointed out with emphasis that the Greek people were counting on Russia's good will. Were they afraid of Russia? Well, maybe. Were they afraid of the 20,000,000 Slavs in the north? Maybe. But in any case, the best thing was to cooperate with them and with Russia. Little Greece couldn't stop mighty Russia. Little Greece couldn't overcome the Bulgarians and Yugoslavs if they attacked her. Therefore Greece should give no ground for suspicion. She should co-operate with them all in a movement for understanding, peace, and government by the people. Good will would be Greece's best defense, with that she would protect her northern border.

And might it not be that Russia and the Balkan Partisans were really working for general Balkan good will? Could Greece hold aloof from such a movement? Was not that what all the good people in all nations had long hoped for? The professor stressed that friendship for Russia and co-operation with the other Balkan Partisans were vital elements in EAM's program.

And this meant most decidedly that the Greeks didn't want their country to become an arena for imperial conflicts. They didn't want to be a bastion or fortress for any foreign State, not even Britain. They didn't want to constitute the frontier of any empire. They didn't want to be turned into a zone of somebody else's security, nor to be assigned to any Great Power in a partitioning of the world.

Of course, the Greeks wanted close friendship with England. They were attached and grateful to Great Britain. They welcomed and deeply appreciated British help. But they didn't want Greece to be a sector in anybody's front.

And they most positively wanted no interference in Greek internal politics. They wanted to be completely free and independent, just as free as Great Britain. They had earned their freedom in past struggles and especially in this war, and demanded that in utter freedom they chose not only their government, but the form of government. And most of them wanted no king.

* * *

These ideals were expressed in a sincere and earnest way with no fanaticism or rabid partisanship. I am sure they appeal to everyone who cherishes liberty and democracy and who wants a freer, happier world. Does not Greece, which has taught the world of freedom, deserve to be free in a free world?

Of course, we say yes. It is easy to say yes. But does it mean anything? In spite of all this heroic idealism, which has liberated Greece from the Germans, can Greece be really free? In the first place, this movement is led by a small group of brave, fanatical Communists seeking political power. Also, the Greeks are faced by strong Balkan neighbors, on a wave of aggressive Slav nationalism. They must deal with the dangerous problem of a "Free Macedonia," which pushes toward Greek Salonika. They are in an area of ceaseless imperial rivalry. Can Greece dispense with foreign protection? Could Holland even? No nation can live by or for itself. Each has become an inseparable part of a world that for a time will be dominated by three powerful States.

But the EAM, as the professor described it, embodied the longings of most good men and women everywhere. They wanted what Americans want: peace, independence, material necessities, and self-esteem. The way to that is still steep and tortuous. For that reason, those climbing it must renew their devotion, strengthen their patience, and give new moral fire to their courage.

Second of a series of three articles on the Balkans.

UNRRA Was Ahead of Its Time

An Intimate Message From Washington

By Mary Hornaday

In the whole postwar picture, the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration, brought into being a year ago at the White House, was probably the noblest experiment. It was based on equal power for the great and small. With great magnanimity rich nations like the United States and Britain agreed to help the war-stricken nations of Europe on a basis of need.

First blow to the humanitarian plans of Gov. Herbert H. Lehman and his 44-nation council came when UNRRA was less than a month old. Governor Lehman asked, but did not receive, permission to help decide which nations in Europe should get which supplies. The Combined Resources Boards in Washington made up of United States, Britain, and Canada, decided they would keep Mr. Lehman informed as to which goods were going where, but would continue to hold the reins themselves.

Today, the results of that decision are beginning to show up.

If Mr. Lehman had had his way, UNRRA would probably be feeding the people of Greece today. Instead, the job is being done by the British military, which has had much more success than Mr. Lehman in getting supplies and shipping space out of the Combined Resources Boards.

UNRRA might also be feeding liberated Yugoslavia. Instead, negotiations are tangled up because Yugoslavia's No. 1 man, Tito, refuses to recognize an agreement UNRRA made with the British-American Chiefs of Staff when the Russian armies turned out to be the liberators. British and American military men make joint plans but the Russians operate on their own.

How Mr. Lehman, self-styled "international public servant," operates independently of either the British or American Governments is seen in his recent statement that UNRRA is dealing through the Lublin Government in Poland even though the United States and Britain still prefer to recognize the London Polish Government.

To get back to Washington: Here the four combined boards—the Food Board, Production and Resources Board, Raw Materials Board, and Shipping Adjustment Board, sit around a table and decide how the scarce materials of the world shall be divided up. Fats, leather, textiles—these are among the items almost everybody in the world would like to have more of. Shipping to carry supplies abroad is also short—especially during these days when more and more war equipment is having to be sent abroad.

Canada sits on two of the Boards, the United States and Great Britain on all four. These nations have the power to decide who shall be helped first, because they own most of the natural resources of the world today and control practically all of the shipping.

The combined boards' aim, as UNRRA's was to have been, is to "help people help themselves." Largely they are supplying raw materials that can start turning the wheels of Europe's industry again. Holland, for instance, has been given the "go" signal on 200 pumps to draw out water that the Germans have or may let in through dikes. Turbines for reconstruction of Russia's vast dams on the Dnieper River are being manufactured in this country.

While UNRRA never intended to go in for such permanent reconstruction, and expected to operate only until after the first harvest, it can't even get the supplies for that.

Now it looks as if the Allied Military Government may have to do most of the relief work that was intended for UNRRA, simply because civilian humanitarians cannot get the goods they need shipped to the proper points.

From the start, one of UNRRA's biggest missions has been to plan for the resettlement of at least 20,000,000 persons driven out of their homes by the fortunes of war. Nearly half of these forced laborers in Germany are to be handled largely by the Army. Here again, UNRRA has found itself stymied, temporarily at least, by Russian refusal to sign a multilateral agreement letting their agents into Russia to direct the return of displaced persons. Since it may be 20 or 30 years before everybody gets settled again in Europe, UNRRA's Displaced Persons Division may turn out to be the tail that wags the dog.

UNRRA's plans still look fine on paper, but perhaps they were not realistic enough or ahead of the times. With little control over supplies or international politics, Mr. Lehman appears now to have been beaten before he started.

The So-Called Morgenthau Plan

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

A paragraph in the editorial in which you "come out" for Dewey disturbs the admiration I have always had for The Christian Science Monitor and moves me to write to you. The paragraph reads: "No one knows how much of the new stiffening of German resistance is due to the amazing episode in which Mr. Roosevelt allowed Secretary Morgenthau to by-pass the State and War Departments and bring out a plan for German industry with which Herr Goebbels was able to frighten all Germans."

There are several features of this that seem to me to depart a long way from Monitor standards of accuracy and intelligence:

(1) "allowed Mr. Morgenthau . . . to bring out a plan . . . " Mr. Morgenthau didn't bring out anything. Flynn of the Wall Street Journal and Hightower of the Associated Press printed stories purporting to summarize confidential recommendations made by Secretary Morgenthau to the President. They were characterized by Joe Harsch in a story in the Monitor as "leaks" and Secretary Morgenthau does not know their source to this day; nor do I.

(2) " . . . to by-pass the State and War Departments." The newspapers have reported that the President appointed a Cabinet Committee to consider the question of the treatment to be accorded Germany after the war, the members chosen by him being the Secretary of State, the Secretary of the Treasury, and the Secretary of War. If as a result separate memoranda by each one of the three members of the Committee were submitted to the President, is there any record on which the charge that anybody was "by-passed" can be fairly based?

(3) "No one knows how much of the new stiffening of German resistance is due," etc. I think, in fact, that no one has any military basis or authority for believing that there has been any new stiffening of German resistance based on this episode or any other propaganda consideration. Did the going become tougher on the Italian front? On the eastern front? There is no evidence of it. What we do know is that after the hard shell of German resistance in Normandy was broken the Germans scurried back behind the Westwall, naturally losing a good many men in the process, and that, once behind their prepared defenses on German soil, they have resumed a vigorous resistance.

The Herald Tribune on October 1 said of Senator Johnson of Colorado that "his charge that 'prior to the announcement of the Morgenthau plan the Germans were surrendering in droves; now they are fighting like demons' is simply nonsense."

If I took the view that German resistance had been stiffened at the needless cost of American lives through the publication of stories about the "Morgenthau plan," I would not hold the American press guiltless. This was not a story given out by or with authority. Its source was nameless and it was printed on the authority of the press associations and newspapers that circulated it. We have, I believe, a voluntary censorship under which reputable American newspapers agree not to print matter that is harmful to the public interest and likely to interfere with the conduct of the war. If the newspapers which gave currency to this story now say that it was harmful, that it stiffened German resistance, and even that it cost "thousands of American lives," do they not convict themselves of an act that it will be hard for them to defend before their own consciences?

I don't accuse them of prolonging the war or needlessly sacrificing American lives; but I think they can be accused of it with far more reason and justification than can the Secretary of the Treasury.

HERBERT E. GASTON,
Assistant Secretary of the Treasury

Washington

EDITOR'S NOTE: We are sure Mr. Gaston would agree that public attention was focused on Mr. Morgenthau's plan when Mr. Roosevelt called him to Quebec to talk with Mr. Churchill and Mr. Eden (Mr. Hull being visibly left at home if not by-passed); that there was a disagreement in the Cabinet committee; that the leak came out of the Government; and that Herr Goebbels used his version of the plan to frighten Germans.

We quote a United Press dispatch:

"The home front talk about stern treatment for a defeated Germany has inspired fanatical, bitter-end resistance among German front-line troops, in this sector at least, and the GI's are a little bitter about it. . . . Many captives voluntarily ask the Americans for a fuller explanation of Mr. Morgenthau's plan."

A Basque on Germany

The Bookshelf

José Antonio de Aguirre's description of his dramatic flight from the Gestapo and eventually from Gen. Francisco Franco's execution squad is not just another refugee story from storm-tossed Europe. Only a man of extraordinary courage and coolness could conceive and carry out the plan to go to Berlin, right into the lion's mouth, in order to hoodwink the fascist police.

His ESCAPE VIA BERLIN (New York: Macmillan. $3) reveals probably fewer new facts on the political and economic situation in wartime Germany than the stories of many American and neutral journalists, but Aguirre is a keener student of the German mentality than most professional writers.

He has every reason to despise the Germans. German planes bombed and virtually annihilated Guernica, the capital of Euzkadi (Autonomous Basque Republic), of which Mr. Aguirre was the first elected President. German police captured and delivered to Franco Aguirre's friend and colleague, Senor Companys, President of the Spanish Catalan Republic, who eventually was executed. The Aguirre family escaped because they were helped by South American diplomats.

Yet despite his hatred of fascism, this leader of one of the oldest European democracies cannot close his eyes to the tragic doom of a once civilized people. In order to win world domination, the Germans have sacrificed their freedom and their decency. Behind the mask of German arrogance and pride, Aguirre sees a deep-rooted lack of confidence in their leaders and—even in their hour of sweeping military triumph—a lack of faith in final victory. Mr. Aguirre apparently has not given up hope of seeing the German people later return among the civilized nations of this earth.

The Basques are devoted Roman Catholics and Mr. Aguirre, therefore, can speak with authority when he asserts that General Franco's revolt against the Spanish Republic was anything but a fight for Christianity. Yet even today, General Franco and his régime find defenders among Roman Catholics and non-Roman Catholics in the democratic countries. For those who still persist in seeing the Caudillo as the savior of Western civilization from Communist destruction, Mr. Aguirre's book will be revealing. He is certainly not to be suspected of Bolshevist sympathies. Even at the high mark of fascist victories he never faltered in his belief that the forces of freedom and democracy would win the last and decisive battle.

E. K.